

S. Viet economy not 'collapsing' as U.S. pulls out

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
New York Times Service

DA NANG, South Vietnam — "As long as God makes elephants," the old man said, "God will make grass for them to eat."

With that aphorism, Nguyen Chinh summarized the prevailing fatalism in Da Nang with regard to the gradual closing of the biggest gold mine ever known to the Vietnamese — the American military machine.

At the height of the United States' involvement, there were more than 500,000 Americans in Vietnam, more than 60,000 of them in Da Nang, one of the largest command and supply centers.

Today there are about 130,000 American soldiers in Vietnam and about 38,000 here, and the number is dropping every day.

The Americans brought a lot of money. But the people here are quick to point out that they got along before the American money came and they think they will get along after it is gone.

"With many Americans in Da Nang, many Vietnamese earned a lot of money and also spent a lot," said Chinh, who is a barber. "Now, with fewer Americans, it is harder to earn money and the Vietnamese will spend less. But thinking in terms of rice and clothing, I don't see any Vietnamese here who can't have enough."

About 32,000 Vietnamese were di-

rectly employed by the Americans in salaried jobs here, and the huge concentration at the base had a profound effect on the economy.

For example, a woman who worked in the post exchange would spend some of her earnings at the beauty parlor. The hairdresser might buy an extra bowl of soup and eventually the soup vender might buy a portable radio.

Da Nang was seldom on-limits for the military, but many men devised ingenious ways to visit the street lined with honky-tonk bars and prostitutes and restaurants.

Economists believe that as many as 40 per cent of the more than 600,000 people in Da Nang and its immediate environs were in some

way affected by the American spending. So far, though, none of the economic turmoil that many Americans had expected in the wake of withdrawal has materialized here or elsewhere.

"By every theory and example we know of," an American economist said, "there should be an unemployment problem in Da Nang, but there just isn't. Somehow, the people are making it."

In trying to explain the turn of events, the economists say that before the Americans came to the Da Nang region, the economy was at the subsistence level and many people did not have regular jobs.

Others earned extra money, directly or indirectly, from the Americans; some of it entered the econo-

my, but some was also saved. In many cases, too, those working for the Americans were not the principal breadwinners, and the loss of their jobs had minimal impact.

About two-thirds of those working for the Americans were women, a large percentage serving as maids in their first jobs outside the family. The Americans paid more and demanded less than Vietnamese would have, some of the maids say, and many are going into retirement.

Men and women who want to keep working — especially those with some skills — are finding new jobs in a civilian labor market that has been strained by the wartime demands of keeping more than a million men under arms.

For most of the bars and the girls who work in them, there is little hope, but even some of them are trying to change with the times. On a street where lucky night spots are jammed shoulder to shoulder, the Venus Bar has become the Huong Lan teahouse and the Calypso is now the Mia Hoa.

"Business is sometimes good, sometimes bad," said a woman offering a variety of stolen PX goods from a sidewalk stall. "If we can not sell this thing, we will switch to other things."

"There is nothing to be afraid of," she went on. "Instead of eating three bowls of rice you may eat only one, but nobody will die of hunger after all."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds, hazy afternoon sunshine. High today 70. Low tonight 50. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON, EN ROUTE TO GUAM, TAKE LEAVE OF HAWAII CROWD

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon rests on Guam; due in Peking tonight

Considers trip high point of administration

BY BIG MARGIN

Dockers ratify pact, end 134-day strike

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

GUAM, Sunday (UPI) — President Nixon landed on Guam today for his final rest stop before becoming the first American chief executive to visit China.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Peking at 11:40 a.m. China time Monday (7:40 p.m. today PST) following a short stop in Shanghai to take a Chinese navigator aboard the blue, white and silver "Spirit of '76" presidential jetliner.

The President was welcomed to Guam by Lt. Gen. Gerald W. Johnson, commander of the 3rd Air Division, Rear Adm. Paul E. Pugh, commander of the naval forces in the Mariana Islands, and civilian officials of the U.S.-controlled island.

It was late afternoon today Guam time when the President's jet touched down. After brief arrival ceremonies, Nixon and his wife, Pat, motored to Pugh's residence on Nimitz Hill to spend the night.

THE EXCITEMENT in the official party was building as Nixon drew closer to China and the talks he hopes will restore some sort of Sino-American communications after 22 years of bitter hostility.

Nixon has warned that his week-long talks will not produce an instant detente. But there is little doubt the President considers this trip to be the foreign policy high point of his administration.

As he reached Guam, Nixon had traveled 8,800 miles of his 11,510-mile trek to Peking. Still ahead were a 2,000-mile flight to Shanghai and a 710-mile hop from there to the capital.

Nixon, wearing a blue sports coat and grey slacks, and his wife, Pat, wearing a blue and white dress, left on the "Spirit of '76" from Kaneohe Marine Air Station Saturday for the 3,850-mile flight to Guam.

Some 7,000 persons — mostly servicemen — appeared at the airstrip for the departure. At the last moment a platform was set up for Nixon to give a short talk to the well-wishers.

Smiling, the President said he wished to express his appreciation "to all who have welcomed us in Hawaii."

He also said, "Tomorrow I'll be

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

An overwhelming majority of the West Coast's 15,000 longshoremen ratified a contract with the shipping industry Saturday to end the longest dock walkout in the nation's history.

Approval of the 18-month contract by 71 per cent of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union rank and file will send all of them back to work Monday.

They remained off the docks for 134 days since the strike began July 1.

Long Beach-Los Angeles Local 13 members voted 1,682 for and 611 against the contract. Local 8 in Portland, Ore., approved it by a majority of 60 per cent. The contract won by a 5-1 margin in San Diego and late Saturday unofficial returns from Seattle indicated approval of the agreement by a vote of 496 to 274.

CLERKS and supervisors, in separate locals, favored ratification by 473 to 73.

The 122 members of the Pacific Maritime Association gave tentative approval to the new contract. They still must settle the question of "steady men" with the union. Employers want crews skilled in the operation of sophisticated cargo handling equipment assigned to them permanently, while the ILWU prefers the traditional method of rotating the jobs through hiring-hall lists.

The issue will be submitted to binding arbitration by mediator Sam Kagei and a decision is expected today.

William Ward, of the ILWU's labor relations committee, said regardless of the PMA's conditional approval, "for all intents and purposes they have ratified" the contract.

LONGSHORE gearmen will be back on their jobs today at Long

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Series of Red attacks slam S. Viet hard

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Sunday — Communist-led forces launched a series of attacks in South Vietnam Saturday and today, the eve of President Nixon's arrival in mainland China, handing government forces some of their worst setbacks in several months.

Meanwhile, five American pilots shot down over North Vietnam during heavy bombing raids last week were presented at a news conference in Hanoi Saturday, Radio Hanoi said. The Pentagon confirmed the five men were missing.

Four attacks in the Mekong Delta, where most of the action centered Saturday, cost the South Vietnamese 57 dead and 36 wounded. Two government outposts and an office were overrun, and at one outpost a militia company was broken up with 27 troops killed and 17 wounded.

One enemy was known killed in the four attacks in the delta.

Far to the north, along the populous coastal lowlands 25 miles south of Hue, Viet Cong troops overwhelmed a government militia platoon of about 30 men, killing six

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Strong winds drive storms through East

United Press International

Snow, sleet and rain, blown by dangerously high winds, engulfed the entire Eastern third of the nation Saturday. The storm blew freezing temperatures south to Florida and sent a blizzard howling across the northern border to Montreal, where snow removal crews called off a strike in the face of the emergency.

At least three deaths, two in North Carolina and one in Massachusetts, were blamed on the storm.

The massive storm, centered over Long Island, was dumping snow by the foot on great stretches on the central and northern portions of the storm area. Watertown, N.Y., reported 15 inches of snowfall in six hours. One to two feet of snow were common through the mountains of Pennsylvania and New York. The mountains of Virginia and Maryland were covered by their heaviest snowfall of the season, up to a foot and a half.

In Montreal, traffic was virtually at a standstill by mid-afternoon as heavy snowfall, blown by winds up to 60 miles an hour, howled through the city.

A blizzard warning was issued for Maine with heavy snow warnings for New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Long Island and New York City.

Winds up to 40 m.p.h. broke pilings in sections of the Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk and severe floods were reported in the city's Venice section. Residents were forced to use boats.

TV to air Nixon arrival in Peking

NEW YORK (AP) — All three major television networks plan to carry President Nixon's arrival in Peking live tonight.

CBS has scheduled the satellite coverage from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. PST. NBC plans a broadcast from 7 to 8:30 p.m. ABC has one scheduled from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

NBC also plans a live two-minute report at 5:30 p.m. from Peking airport and Tien An Men Square.

L.B. will lose 16 ships in 50-vessel Navy cut

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Long Beach will lose 16 ships as a result of Saturday's Department of Defense announcement of a 50-ship Navy cutback.

The list includes 12 ocean minesweepers and four destroyers, representing 1,825 officers and men. A majority will be reassigned to Long Beach ships, the Defense Department said.

The cutback came on the heels of Friday's I.P.T. disclosure that the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will lose 877 of its 7,275 employees. This represents an annual payroll loss of \$11 million and an "imminent ship cut."

SAN DIEGO LOST eight ships with 1,875 personnel. Other ports affected are Norfolk, Va., Key West, Fla., Charleston, S.C., Groton, Conn., and Pearl Harbor.

Many of the 50 vessels will be transferred to the Naval Reserve with 11 from Long Beach in that category.

These actions follow the progressive reduction in the U.S. fleet size begun early in the Nixon administration when the Navy had more than 900 ships.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Saturday that there will be another 13 to 20-ship cut that will bring the Navy total to 594-600 ships by mid-1973.

The fleet reductions have been described as a combination cost saving and modernization, with the Navy surrendering some older vessels in order to pay for new destroyers, frigates, carriers and amphibious ships.

Over the next five years, the Navy expects to add 42 new vessels, including the two nuclear carriers Eisenhower and Nimitz and the nuclear frigates California and South Carolina.

LONG BEACH will lose the 25-year-old-plus destroyers Eversole, McKean, Brinkley Bass and Everett. F. Larson and the minesweepers Constant, Endurance, Energy, Excel, Firm, Illusive, Implicit, Loyalty, Pluck, Pledge, Conquest and Gallant.

San Diego losses include five destroyers, a diesel submarine, an amphibious command ship and a submarine rescue vessel.

The shipyard cutback will include

500 temporary workers in addition to career employees. Capt. Richard C. Fay, shipyard commander, said Saturday every effort will be made to assist displaced employees in finding new jobs in related government facilities.

The personnel cut was made as fleet-support requirements — leading to a smaller active fleet with consequent fewer overhauls — have fallen.

The antisubmarine carrier USS Ticonderoga was scheduled for overhaul this summer but it was canceled.

Capt. Fay said that the yard's work schedule is still on the positive side for the balance of the year.

"We are currently overhauling two helicopter carriers, the USS Iwo Jima and New Orleans, and four destroyers, the Schofield, Bronstein, Bradley and O'Callahan. We will fit out three new tank-landing ships this year and have post-overhaul work on the missile frigate England and landing ship Racine.

"The missile cruiser Chicago out of San Diego will be in late this year for a major overhaul," he said.



HANOI PHOTOGRAPHS purportedly show three of the five Americans Hanoi claims were shot down over North Vietnam Feb. 16 and 17. Hanoi identified them, from left, as

Ralph William Galati, lieutenant; William Ralph Schwertfeger, captain; Kenneth James Fraser, captain. The captives were reportedly shown to newsmen in Hanoi Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- ACTION LINE. Page A-12.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-16.
- SOCIAL SECURITY. born in depression 40 years ago, still sparks social debate. Page A-24.
- LRCC BUSINESS campus won't be closed this spring. Page B-7.
- KEALER to end long service to city. Page B-1.
- EDITORS ACROSS nation see economy as key election issue. Page WB-4.
- TEN YEARS ago today Col. John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth. Page WB-6.

Amusements	B10-11
Classified	C1-18
Dear Abby	W9
Death Notices	C2
Editorials	B2-3
Jeanne Dixon	B11
Life/Style	W1-14
My Town and Yours	B-1
Radio-TV	TV1-24
Real Estate	R1-8
School Menus	W9
Ship Arrivals	B6
Sports	S1-10
Travel	W11-14

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hughes to Frank, oh how suite it is

The ninth-floor Nassau, Bahamas hotel suite used as a hideaway by billionaire Howard Hughes has been rented by singer Frank Sinatra.

Officials of the Britannia Beach Hotel on Paradise Island announced Saturday that Sinatra would be taking over the two-bedroom luxury suite which Hughes used for 14 months before leaving last week for Nicaragua.

A hotel spokesman said it was not known when Sinatra planned to move into the suite.

"Mr. Sinatra requested that he be allowed to rent the suite and we agreed, and that is all we can say," the spokesman added. "The rooms are now being prepared."

Hughes moved into the suite on



FRANK SINATRA ... Hard Act to Follow

Thanksgiving Day 1970 surrounded by his usual veil of secrecy. Hotel officials said neither they, nor any members of their staff, ever saw Hughes.

Agnew may finally get home of own

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can leave the hotel suite he has been living in and move to a 49-room mansion overlooking the Potomac River if Maryland's senators and a former vice president have their way.

Sens. Charles Mathias Jr., and J. Glenn Beall Jr., Maryland Republicans, and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now a Democratic senator from Minnesota, will introduce legislation this week authorizing expenditure of \$1.5 million to buy the residence and grounds known as Oxon

Hill Manor, less than 10 miles from the White House.

It would dwarf the White House grounds.

Oxon Hill was owned by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, but the title now is held by real estate development firms.

Agnew himself has stayed out of the matter.

Legislation passed in 1966 authorized expenditure of \$750,000 for a vice presidential residence.

At 83, billionaire Hunt turns to yoga

Dallas oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, who's just turned 83, has taken up yoga.

"I was reading this book that explained how yoga can add 10 or 20 years to your lifespan and I decided to take it up," he told reporters.

After 16 lessons, Hunt invited news-

men to his home to demonstrate what he's learned.

Hunt wanted to attempt the cobra position.

His instructor said she'd rather have him talk about meditation.

Hunt said he first became acquainted with the exercises when some of the women at his church took it up.

"But that wasn't for health," he commented. "I think what they really wanted was an excuse to wear short skirts."

"Tell them how it gives you energy," his teacher said, and Hunt was asked how he planned to use the energy.

"To defeat Nixon," he said. "He's the worst president this country has ever had."

It's a manhole?

Dourniese Hawkins puts on a hard hat and work boots this week and goes to work for New York City's Consolidated Edison Co., the first woman to occupy manholes for the utility.

Miss Hawkins, 20, who starts Monday, will snoop out gas leaks with a bulky gas-testing machine and do excavation work wrestling a 90-pound jackhammer.

"I'm not afraid of hard work, and I think that's the important thing," she said Friday. "There's one problem, though. What are they going to do about all those 'Men At Work' signs?"

Necromancies

An embalming student from Cincinnati and his bride, an obituary writer for the Charleston Daily Mail, were married Saturday at the Snodgrass Funeral Home in Charleston, W. Va.

James Wilson who wants to be a mortician, said he and his new wife, the former Brenda Roush, discussed their choice of wedding spots and decided the funeral home would be best.

"No special reason," Wilson said just before the nuptials.

"I thought it would be a good thing to have here."

Jackie said humbled by marital woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis told his wife Jacqueline in 1970 that they ought to separate, but she "saved the day" by following him to Paris and throwing herself into his arms, says the former chief steward aboard the Onassis yacht.

"For the first time in years, she had descended from her pedestal to behave like an ordinary woman, one who was in love with her husband," writes Christian Cafarakis in a soon-to-be-published book, "The Fabulous Onassis."

Cafarakis' duties were confined mainly to the yacht, though he had access to other Onassis employees.

Cafarakis said the near-breakup occurred in May 1970, when reports of a rift between Onassis and the widow of President Kennedy were circulating in several European newspapers.

IN HIS version, the former Onassis employee said Onassis and his wife had had a series of quarrels which culminated in a confrontation at Jackie's New York apartment.

"Onassis simply told his wife that he could not live this way any longer, that he would honor their marriage contract, but that he thought their marriage was a total failure, and it would be better for them to separate," Cafarakis wrote.

"Jacqueline, standing very stiffly in a yellow evening gown, apparently accepted her husband's de-



MR. AND MRS. ARISTOTLE ONASSIS DINE OUT IN NEW YORK His Table Manners, Her Concern for Hairdo Sources of Friction

cision without argument. She replied that further communication should be conducted through their lawyers," he said.

Cafarakis said Onassis left the following day for Paris, where, on a Saturday, he was photographed dining with his former lover, opera star Maria Callas. Quoting unnamed sources, Cafarakis said the photograph apparently spurred Jacqueline into action.

SHE FLEW to Paris the following Monday and arrived at the Avenue Foch at about four in the afternoon. She came from the airport by taxi, alone. She looked exhausted, and when she took off her dark glasses, her eyes were red

and swollen from crying," said Cafarakis.

"When she was told that her husband was out, she sat down to wait," he said. "When Onassis finally arrived at about 8:30, she rose, very pale, took a few steps toward him and threw herself into his arms, bursting into tears. It was this gesture that saved the day."

Cafarakis said that earlier "flirtation between Jackie and Mr. Onassis was so blatant" that it led to an ultimatum from Maria Callas: "If he wanted to stay with her, he would have to marry her."

Onassis agreed "without hesitation" and arrangements were made for the two to be married in Lon-

don, Cafarakis said. Then Miss Callas and Onassis got into "one of their blockbusting rows," and "Onassis flew first to Greece, where he asked his family what they would think of his marrying Jacqueline Kennedy, and then to New York, where he proposed to her and she accepted," said Cafarakis.

Cafarakis described Onassis as an active man who hates to sit still while Mrs. Onassis would spend a whole day in bed just to look her best for an evening out. When her hairdresser is away, he said, she sleeps sitting up in bed so as not to spoil her hairdo.

Onassis irritated his wife with his table manners and

casual dress at dinner. He said Onassis is a sloppy eater who makes noise with his soup and often comes to dinner with his shirt collar unbuttoned and shoes untied, Cafarakis reported.

Cafarakis said Mrs. Onassis' personal habits often were trying for Onassis' household staff.

HELENE SYROS, a chambermaid, "confided to me that Madame was the most disorderly person imaginable," said Cafarakis.

"On the average, Jackie changes her clothes four times a day, and each time she tries on dozens of dresses with different combinations of stockings and underwear, which she drops on the floor wherever she is so that one has to follow her steps to put things away again — she gets furious if anything is out of place," he said.

He said she travels with 12 pairs of pink silk sheets and will never sleep in the same pair twice. They have to be hand washed and ironed when she so much as takes an afternoon nap, he said.

Cafarakis also revealed that crewmen aboard the Onassis yacht "Christina" conducted a profitable business in selling articles of Mrs. Onassis' clothing.

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H. L. HUNT, EXERCISING With Secretary Paula Lindsey —AP Wirephoto

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds and local fog with haze, clearing in the afternoon today. Little change in temperature. Overnight lows near 50. Highs today and Monday 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some early morning low clouds and local fog; otherwise mostly hazy sunshine today and Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday from 57 to 70.

Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Monday. Windy at times in the northern ranges. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 30 to 45. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 60s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds through Monday. Overnight lows from 30 to 45 in the high valleys and mostly in the 40s in the low valleys. Highs today and Monday from 65 to 80 in the high valleys and 75 to 85 in the low valleys.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Variable high clouds through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs today and Monday from 75 to 85.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning; four's becoming westerly 5 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Some early morning low clouds and local fog with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. 5 to 10 feet westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 5:49 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 9:00 a.m. Moonset: 12:35 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 10:32 a.m. Moonset: 12:35 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 5.5 feet at 12:31 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 2:02 p.m. Lows, 0.6 foot at 7:58 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 4:15 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 5.4 feet at 1:37 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 4:46 p.m. Lows, 0.4 foot at 9:41 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 7:44 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: S4

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	51		Lake Arrowhead	58	37	
L.A. Airport	69	48		Newport Beach	60	50	
Los Angeles	70	53		Palm Springs	59	57	
Bakersfield	77	50		Riverside	73	47	
Big Bear Lake	58	34		Sacramento	64	47	
Chicago	77	57		San Bernardino	78	45	
El Paso	60	48		San Diego	66	54	
Burbank	74	48		San Francisco	60	53	
El Centro	74	47		Santa Ana	77	49	
Fresno	74	47		Santa Barbara	63	46	
				Victorville	74	48	

Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	65	30		Miami Beach	70	55	
Atlanta	57	28		Minneapolis	60	11	
Bismarck	51	10		Mobile	70	55	
Boston	61	36		New Orleans	58	42	
Butte	51	23.5		New York	59	27	1.54
Chicago	77	57		Oklahoma City	58	26	
Cleveland	77	57		Omaha	48	12	
Denver	78	51		Philadelphia	58	31	1.50
Des Moines	78	51		Phoenix	65	47	
Detroit	77	51		Pittsburgh	70	49	35
Fairbanks	12	39		Portland, Me.	57	15	1.12
Fort Worth	66	29		Portland, Ore.	54	44	07
Helena	60	27		Reno	67	32	
Honolulu	78	64		Richmond, Va.	57	31	1.51
Indianapolis	77	49	07	St. Louis	62	36	
Kansas City	64	18		Salt Lake City	67	36	
Las Vegas	77	46		Seattle	59	44	1.3
Memphis	79	50		Spokane	55	33	
				Washington	54	31	1.55

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 80 degrees at Palm Springs, California. Lowest was 9 degrees at Brainerd, Minnesota.

Meter foe hammers views home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As astonished passers-by watched, a man smashed 28 parking meters with a hammer in front of City Hall.

Police said they arrested Rudolf Peter Loehrer, 40, a Pacifica builder, a short time later Friday as he was putting a hammer in his car.

Loehrer was booked for investigation of malicious mischief and tampering with parking meters.

Burton H. Dougherty of the Department of Electricity said the man also will be billed for damage to the meters.

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Orange County funds spent by Marin County

After spending a \$62,083 Office of Economic Opportunity check allotted to Orange County, the Marin County OEO council applied for \$195,000 in grants for next year, officials said Saturday.

The Orange County antipoverty funds were mistakenly routed to Marin County through a key-punching error which transposed agency code numbers. Orange County's number on the OEO books is 7091. Marin's is 7019.

Marin County OEO officials said the money has already been spent, but they have no records that might indicate where it went.

Federal officials said the error, which was reported by Orange County's antipoverty unit occurred either in Washington's OEO offices or the Treasury Department.

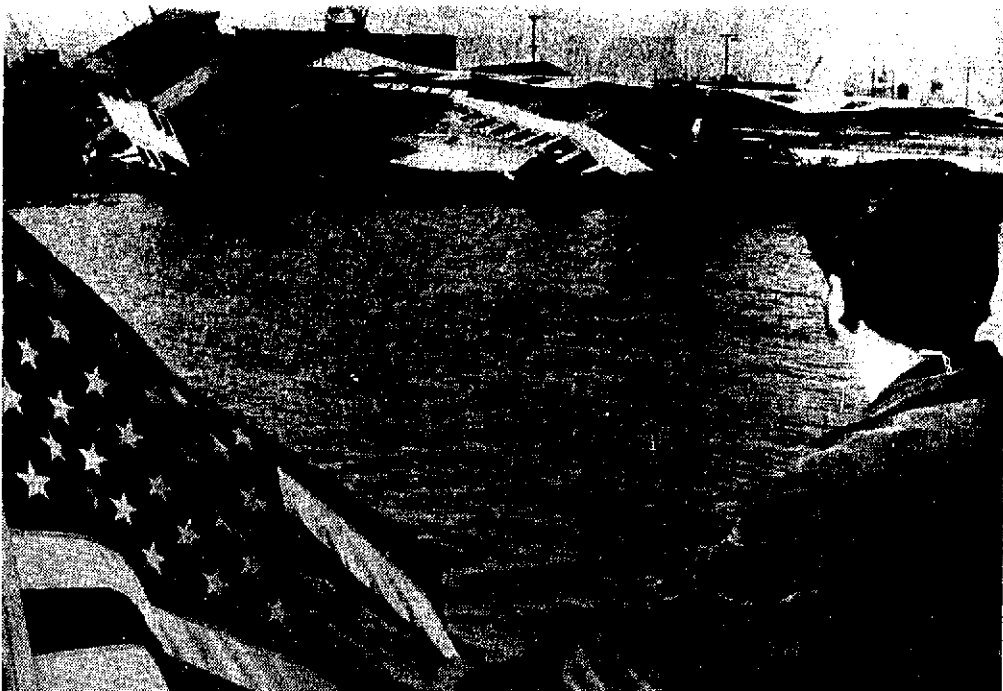
As for Marin's \$195,000 grant for next year, Thomas Mercer, OEO's western regional director, said the Northern California council may not get any funding next year or will have the sum of the missing grant deducted from next year's check.

"The regional office," Mercer said after a meeting with Marin County OEO officials, will not proceed in processing Marin County's grant application for next year until it is assured by its auditors that they have proper internal financial control to handle the money," he said.

Lockheed-British talks said fruitful

Daniel Haughton, chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., left London for Los Angeles Saturday after "very fruitful" talks in his bid to sell Lockheed's Tristar airbus, powered by Rolls-Royce engines, to British airlines.

Haughton said he had signed no contracts but was optimistic.



SUNKEN FERRYBOAT SILVER STRAND ONE OF TWO ABANDONED VESSELS FOR SALE
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

L.A. harbor 'eyesores' for sale

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Port of Los Angeles officials have drafted a classified ad to be run under "Boats For Sale."

The ad reads:

"For Sale: One 227-foot wooden hulled former auto-passenger ferryboat. One 200-foot-long, 35-foot wide steel hulled surplus Landing Ship Medium. Prospective buyers can inspect both craft on the rocks of the Fish Harbor jetty."

Port Warden Lionel H. DeSanty believes the ships probably will be sold "pretty cheap."

However, DeSanty notes a clause in the sales agreement: The buyer will have to remove the hulks from the jagged jetty rocks.

The port warden has been trying since November 1970 to find means of clearing the harbor of what he calls "two eyesores."

Thursday, the City Council provided means by which the Harbor Department can dispose of the two wrecks. It passed an ordinance which declares hulks will be declared abandoned after 100 days if there has been no attempt by the owner to salvage a wreck or deserted craft in Los Angeles Harbor.

The ferryboat is the former Silver Strand which daily carried hundreds of cars and thousands of Navy men between Coronado Island and San Diego on the mainland.

The former landing ship was converted to a barge and was used in pipe laying operations by Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. before it was sold to Floyd Young of Orange County.

Both craft were washed onto the rock jetty during a gale Nov. 29, 1970. Both have been abandoned by their owners.

The ferryboat was to have been

towed to Santa Barbara to be converted into a floating restaurant.

The barge was used to haul automobile car seats out to sea where they were set afire to burn away the upholstery leaving the steel frames, which were sold for scrap.

When abandoned hulks or wrecks constitute a hazard to navigation they can be removed by the Corps of Engineers. But DeSanty's ferryboat and barge are on the rocks and present no such hazard.

"We're stuck with them because they are out of navigable waters," laments DeSanty.

If no offers to purchase the wrecks are received, the hulks will be removed at Harbor Department expense and junked.

DeSanty, a former Coast Guard captain, observes with a slight smile, "If somebody wanted to get into recreational boating without much expense, this could be the opportunity of a lifetime."

Admirals see 'schooling' as key to boater safety

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Three Coast Guard admirals told newsmen Saturday in Anaheim that boaters may be required to get "schooling" because education is the key to safety afloat.

They were guests of the 1972 Western Interdistrict Conference of Coast Guard Auxiliary units from Coast Guard districts at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Honolulu and Juneau, Alaska. More than 400 auxiliary members — all of them volunteers — signed in for the conference.

Admiral Austin C. Wagner, chief of boating safety at Washington, D.C.; Admiral James W. Williams commanding 11th District headquarters at Long Beach, and Admiral Joseph J. McClellan, commander of the 13th District at San Francisco, were guests of the conference.

Admiral Wagner outlined new provisions of the federal boating regulations but said that licensing of boat operators is not required.

But he paid high tribute to the Coast Guard Auxiliary's boater-education programs and said those, along with U.S. Power Squadron efforts, can bring safety to the fast-growing recreation.

As the number of pleasure craft increases on the nation's waters, so do accidents and deaths, the high-ranking officers said.

But now, for the first time, the Coast Guard has some power to control at least a part of the hazards.

If a craft is overloaded, it can be sent back to dock, under provisions of a just-effective regulation. Admiral McClellan said that 313 craft were turned back in his Coast Guard District last month. Other districts reported similar enforcement statistics.

A new kind of hazard is developing, according to Commander John B. Stone of Los Angeles, past national commodore of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, who said that ac-

cidents are increasing among vacationers who haul their boats with them and "try out different waters."

Many are unfamiliar with lakes and streams they try out and quickly meet with mishaps, he said.

Elderly couple beaten, robbed

An elderly South Los Angeles couple was beaten unconscious early Saturday by two burglars who robbed them of \$70 and a TV set.

John Lucia, 80, and his wife, Jennie, 85, were asleep when the intruders entered their home about 12:30 a.m. The bandits pistol-whipped them, sheriff's deputies said.

When Mrs. Lucia regained consciousness, she ran to the home of a neighbor, who called deputies.

Lucia was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, where he was in critical condition with head injuries. Mrs. Lucia, in fair condition, was treated for shock and multiple bruises.

2 women killed in crash on freeway

Two Orange County women died Saturday of injuries received when their car went out of control and crashed into a center divider on the Santa Ana Freeway near Norwalk.

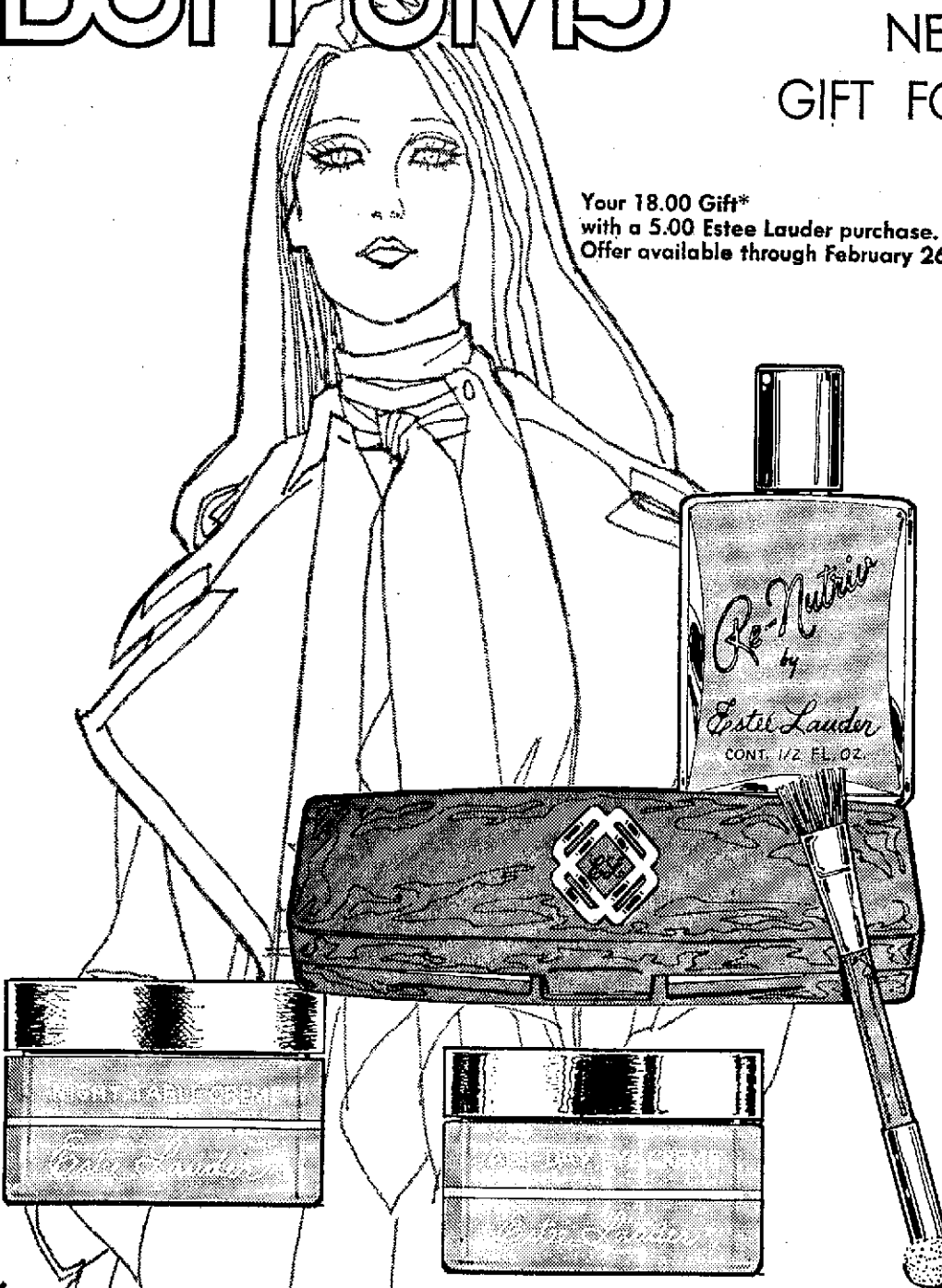
Elvera M. Ferguson, 69, of 15560 Tustin Village, Tustin, was dead on arrival at La Mirada Community Hospital.

The driver of the car, Mozelle Falley, 49, 15807 Myrtle St., Tustin, died at 4:30 p.m.

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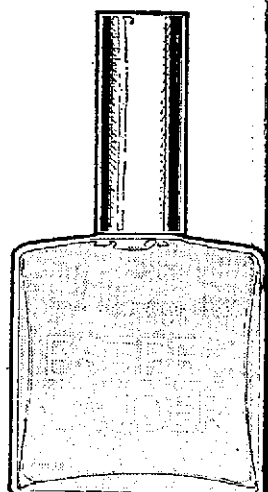
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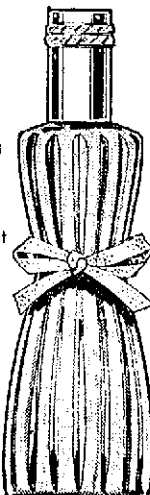
- ☐ Newport Beige
- ☐ Sunrise Beige
- ☐ Palm Beach Tan
- ☐ Outdoor Glow
- ☐ Ivory Mist



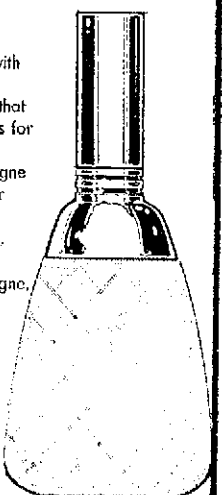
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Indians invade Lassen Park

LASSEN NATIONAL PARK (UPI) Two dozen Pit River Indians invaded this federal park Saturday in an effort to claim millions of acres of Northern California land they said was wrongfully taken from their ancestors.

In their peaceful morning demonstration, at Four Corners Indian spokesmen promised their ranks would swell to some 200 before the weekend was over. They said they plan to build a church to insure themselves a permanent structure on this land.

Shasta County sheriff's

deputies talked with the Indians briefly but no arrests were made. Local law officers said it is up to federal officials to give the order to have the Indians moved.

No federal officials were present at the occupation.

It was at this Four Corners site in October 1970, that 26 Indians and their supporters were arrested by federal and county officers during a bloody confrontation. Of those arrested 1½ years ago, eight are presently on trial in the federal court in Sacramento for assaulting federal officers.

Indians said they were frustrated in the present

courtroom proceedings at Judge Philip Wilkins Sacramento because, they "keeps ruling against them."

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Rural judge indicted of 316 felonies

MODESTO (AP) — A rural community judge and accountant have been indicted by the county grand jury on 316 felony counts involving their loan insurance and investment firm.

Newman Judicial District Judge Lowell L. Jensen and Robert Griffiths, both 45, and partners in Community Business Services, Inc. were expected to surrender themselves in court Tuesday, Stanislaus County Dist. Atty. Alexander Wolfe said Saturday.

Wolfe said the indictments involve transactions of some \$2.2 million in investor funds.

Jensen and Griffiths are charged with selling securities without a permit, misrepresentation in sale of securities, selling securities in violation of delist and refrain orders and fraud in sale of securities.

Superior Court Judge Gerald V. Underwood issued arrest warrants and set bail at \$20,000 for each man.

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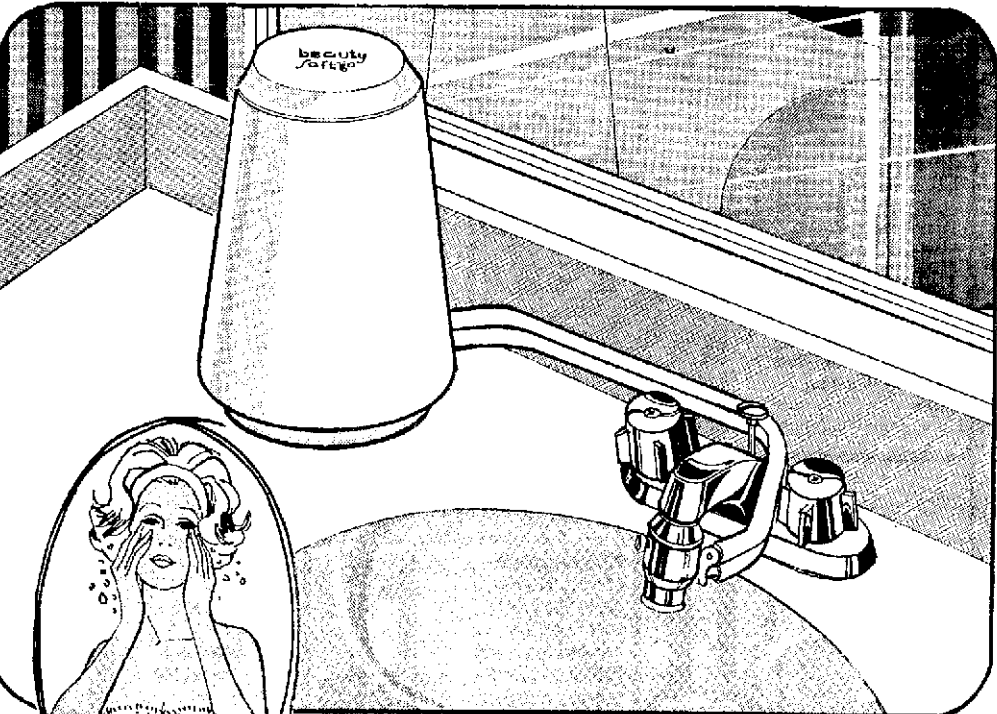
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Continued on A-5

Death penalty ruling anticipates critics

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's death penalty provision was not simply executed by the State Supreme Court in its ruling Friday that the punishment was unconstitutional it was drawn and quartered.

"We have concluded," Chief Justice Donald R. Wright wrote, "that capital punishment is impermissibly cruel. It degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its processes. It is unnecessary to any legitimate goal of the state and is incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process."

"Our conclusion that the death penalty may no longer be exacted in California consistently with Article I, Section 6, of our Constitution is not grounded in sympathy for those who would commit crimes of violence, but in concern for the society which di-

Abortions said factor in low baby death rate

NEW YORK — Maternal and infant death rates fell to all-time lows in the city last year, and health officials said the state's liberalized abortion law was partly responsible.

A sudden and inexplicable decline in the rate of abortions was also experienced in the last three months of 1971, according to a report Saturday by Health Services Administrator Gordon Chase.

He said the rate of maternal deaths — for all reasons, including abortions — fell from 5.3 per 10,000 live births in 1969 to 2.9 last year.

Infant mortality declined from 24.4 per 1,000 live births to 20.7.

An estimated 278,122 abortions were performed in the city during the 18 months from July 1, 1970, when they were legalized, through last Dec. 31, Chase said.

minishes itself whenever it takes the life of one of its members."

The 6-1 decision does two things, in the abstract. First it attaches such emotional, ugly labels to the practice (impermissibly cruel ... degrades ... dehumanizes) that death penalties' advocates will have difficulty countering the connotation of unwholesomeness their advocacy invites.

And second, by saying that capital punishment "is unnecessary to any legitimate goal of the state" the court forces onto the advocates of the death penalty the burden of proving that the practice is, in fact, a deterrent to crime.

To make its position was clear, the court said, in the body of the 47-page opinion, that the state, advocating retention of the death penalty, "offers us no basis upon which to conclude that, as presently administered, capital punishment is any greater deterrent to crime than are other available forms of punishment."

Supporters of a constitutional amendment proposed Friday by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, which would in effect override the court's ruling, are going to have to convince both the Legislature and the electorate that the court is wrong, and facts, rather than political rhetoric, are going to be demanded.

When supporters say that the state's authority to impose the death penal-

ty deters crime, opponents of capital punishment will say "prove it ..."

An analysis of the court's opinion indicates author Chief Justice Wright, attempted to anticipate the

ANALYSIS

attacks to which the ruling is now being subjected, as well as responding to arguments by death penalty proponents.

Gov. Reagan, in his reaction, said he was "deeply shocked and disappointed that a matter of such critical importance to society has been decided on a one-word technicality."

He was referring to the language of the Federal Constitution, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment," while the State Constitution bans "cruel or unusual punishment."

ADVOCATES of abolition have failed, numerous times, to convince state and federal courts that the death penalty is both cruel and unusual. This time, they attempted, successfully, to convince the court that executions violated the State Constitution if they were either cruel or unusual.

The court, in fact, ruled that capital punishment was unusual as well as cruel, but first, it examined the circumstances surrounding the insertion into the State Constitution of the "or" instead of "and" and determined that it was deliberate.

"Our review of the histo-

ry of the California provision persuades us ... that the delegates to the constitutional convention of 1849 ... were aware of the significance of the disjunctive form and that its use was purposeful," Wright said.

AWARE that there would be criticism that removal of the death penalty was a legislative, rather than judicial, function, the court said "it is the function of the court to examine legislative acts in light of ... constitutional mandates to ensure that the promise of the Declaration of Rights is a reality to the individual. Were it otherwise, the Legislature would ever be the sole judge of the permissible means and extent of punishment, and Article I, Section 6 would be superfluous."

And, later, "The Legislature is ... accorded the broadest discretion possible in enacting penal statutes and in specifying punishment for crime, but the final judgment as to whether the punishment it decrees exceeds constitutional limits is a judicial function."

Responding to the contention that capital punishment is not "cruel" in a constitutional sense Wright said it was indeed cruel, on two bases. First, he said, execution is cruel because it is a "lingering death," and "the brutalizing psychological effects of impending execution are a

relevant consideration in our assessment of the cruelty of capital punishment."

FURTHERMORE, the court said, standards change.

"Were the standards of another age the constitutional measure of 'cruelty' today, whipping, branding, pillorying, severing or nailing ears, and boring of the tongue, all of which were once practiced as forms of punishment in this country, might escape constitutional prescription, but none today would argue that they are not 'cruel' punishments."

Capital punishment, like lopping off a thief's hand, should succumb to "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society," the chief justice wrote.

Similarly, capital punishment can now be considered "unusual," Wright said. It is "infrequently applied," not only in the United States, but throughout the world. And the decision cites statistic of executions to show that it is universally decreasing practice.

"ALTHOUGH world-wide acceptance of capital punishment at the turn of the century may then have warranted resolving doubts as to its cruelty in favor of its constitutionality, the current has now reversed. It is now, literally, an unusual punishment among

civilized nations," the court said.

Because the court based its ruling on the state, rather than the Federal Constitution, there is no appeal to a higher court. The U. S. Supreme Court does not generally intrude in a state court's interpretation of whether a state law conflicts with the State Constitution.

So even if the federal court rules, later this year, that capital punishment is not prohibited by the U. S. Constitution's Eighth Amendment, the death penalty is still abolished in California.

UNLESS the people deem otherwise.

Gov. Reagan stated in his response to the decision that "an overwhelming majority of our people believe that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime ..."

The court disagreed. "Judged by contemporary standards of decency, capital punishment is impermissibly cruel," it said. "It is being increasingly rejected by society and is now almost wholly repudiated by those most familiar with its processes."

The evidence, the court said, "persuasively demonstrates that capital punishment is unacceptable to society today."

The burden is now on the advocates of capital punishment to prove the court wrong.

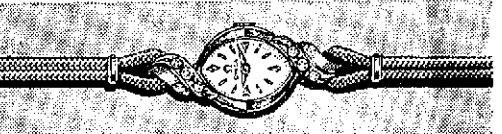
Court ends Terry's fight for survival

Doyle A. Terry, sentenced to death for killing a Long Beach policeman in 1960, has ended a 12-year court fight to stay alive as a result of the State Supreme Court ruling on the death penalty.

When the death penalty was ruled unconstitutional Friday, Terry, who has been on death row longer than any other living inmate, was preparing for his fifth penalty trial in Los Angeles Superior Court on March 1.

Acting as his own attorney, Terry won three State Supreme Court death penalty reversals. A series of trials which began in 1961 also resulted in one jury deadlock on the question of Terry's sentence.

The 43-year-old killer was convicted of gunning down Officer Vernon J. Owings, 26, at Terminal Island. Owings had stopped Terry and a suspected accomplice in a holdup as they attempted to abandon a car.



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LONG-TERM EFFECT STILL UNSURE

Wage, price controls 6 mos. old

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's system of wage and price controls has passed its six-month anniversary with the administration staunchly predicting rising prices, but with some critics getting increasingly worried.

All that can be said with certainty is that it is too soon to tell whether the year will end with the rate of inflation down to between 2 and 3 per cent, which is Nixon's goal.

Even January's cost-of-living figures, which are due to be released this week, won't be much help. The administration already has predicted that prices will continue to surge until about April before controls really take hold.

Without hard figures, doubts have begun to grow. Last week 20 economists predicted for the Business Council, a group of top executives, that inflation would run at between 3 and 4 per cent this year.

They expressed strong concern that the administration's deficit spending would stimulate the economy so much that controls would not be able to hold down inflation.

Meanwhile the business of regulating wages and prices has fallen into nearly a routine.

The Price Commission's 700 staff members handle most applications for price increases. The commission, meanwhile, continues to refine its policies. It holds its first public hearings this week to sharpen up its guidelines for utility rates, which are frozen until March 10.

The Pay Board, whose members once insulted one another in public, appears to have passed its worst days and quietly buckled down to discussing such matters as what size fringe benefits will be allowed to pass through the vague loophole Congress created for them last year.

The Cost of Living Council, after trimming back the reach of controls until 21 per cent of the average man's cost of living isn't affected by them, now is reluctantly considering reversing course to bring skyrocketing food prices under direct control for the first time.

Success is a tricky proposition. If controls are too severe, they might hold back economic growth that is needed to whittle down the stubborn unemployment rate, currently at 5.9 per cent. If they aren't strict enough, they'll miss the goal of a lowered inflation rate.

Actually inflation had (Continued Page A-7, Col. 4)



JOHN B. CONNALLY "Do It in Perspective"

Connally tells news media to back off on bad news

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is the latest Nixon administration official to reprove the news media. He recommends they go easy on bad news.

"We talk too much... you write too much," Connally told the Washington Press Club.

"I'm not asking the media to be cheerleaders of the nation," he said, "but it is only fair that when you report the crises you do it in perspective... and also consider the needs in the country."

Connally, the only Democrat ranking high in the Nixon administration, said government may be all too ready to proclaim its efforts as the greatest and he said the press has a right to criticize it.

But he said the nation deserves "some pause from instant crisis."

"People can stand just so much uncertainty and failure around us," he said. "People want to see something straight... something secure."

"Already there is a cry going out that Phase 2 is not going to work. It's only been in effect 90 days. What're we trying to do?" Connally asked.

He also criticized the clamor over food prices, especially higher meat costs.

"This is headlines in the newspaper... sensational news. Prices have gone up. This means the Phase 2 program is a flop. So you have instant analysis."

"Do we indeed have a crisis?" he asked.

"Meat prices have gone up but meat prices today have finally gotten back to where they were 21 years ago," Connally said.

"Food costs 15.6 per cent of the disposable income of the average American worker," Connally said.

He said food cost more for Americans in 1950 — 22 per cent of the average household budget — and contended that the "worker is still ahead of the game."

At one point, when a reporter said Connally was making light of a serious matter, he smiled and said:

"If I ever lose my sense of humor in this town, I'm doomed. First, I couldn't stand myself and I certainly couldn't stand you-all."

Soviet hits U.S. MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States violated the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement when it denied visas to a Soviet communist delegation, the party newspaper Pravda said Saturday.

Union leaders hit economic 'mess,' criticize planned tax

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders, accusing President Nixon of making a "mess" of the American economy, said Saturday the Republican administration is planning a national retail-sales tax that would worsen the plight of workers and consumers.

In an economic review, it attacked Nixon's wage-price controls and tax breaks for big business.

"Big business and wealthy families will be the only groups that will find 1972 a good year," said the labor council.

"These tax bonanzas to business are adding to the government's growing financial troubles, created by the general economic mess," it said.

"In order to provide some relief from these self-created financial troubles, the administration is floating the idea of a national sales tax under the guise of a value-added tax which would increase living costs and shift an ever greater share of the federal tax burdens to low and middle income people," it added.

The value-added tax would be a levy imposed at various stages of processing of a product, taking into account its added value at that stage.

The council, composed of 35 labor leaders, urged creation of new jobs through government programs, release of federal funds for public projects that Nixon has withheld and an increase in the \$1.60 federal minimum wage to at least \$2 per hour.

"Rapid economic growth will not be possible without a substantial boost of consumer sales," and a boost in the income of workers is needed to do that, it said.

It said the tax proposal, if enacted by Congress, would cost the average American family of four about \$200 a year.

"We are unalterably opposed to a national retail-sales tax, no matter how fancy a name it is given," said the policy-making council of the 13.6-million member union federation.

"It has concocted a new package with the Madison Avenue name of 'value-added tax'; by any name, it spells trouble for the average worker and consumer," said the labor federations' Executive Council in a statement.

Effects of controls unsure

(Continued From Page A-6)

been winding down slowly for months when President Nixon, on a Sunday evening last Aug. 15, announced to the nation that he was freezing wages, prices and rents.

The 90-day freeze worked. Wholesale prices, which went up 4.0 per cent in the preceding year, actually declined three-tenths of one per cent during the freeze.

The upward creep of the Consumer Price Index slowed down. It had risen 4.4 per cent in the preceding 12 months, and went up at a yearly rate of 1.7 per cent during the freeze.

But the freeze was only temporary because it was so unfair to such people as teachers, who usually get their raises in the fall, and to landlords and businessmen who had been holding the line on prices while others were increasing theirs.

What followed was a more flexible, bewilderingly complex system of wage and price controls.

Under this system, referred to by the administration as Phase 2 of the President's new economic policy, prices are rising rapidly as landlords, merchants, manufacturers and other businessmen raise rates that were held in check during the freeze.

Wages, too, are going up after remaining static during the freeze.

Most scheduled raises lost during the freeze soon will be paid retroactively by order of Congress, if they aren't already in workers' pockets.

The Pay Board, meanwhile, has applied its 5.5 per cent wage standard strictly for small wage units but has approved wage increases of up to 16.8 per cent for big, strike-prone unions pleading a variety of special cases.

Some board members talk of "closing the gate" once these last few "cows" are in, but early indications are that the board has little stomach for trimming back a reported 27 per cent raise that West Coast dock workers struck more than 130 days to get.

So, after six months, what does it all mean? The Wall Street Journal last week published two articles on the subject.

One reported that a Trendex survey, commissioned by the Journal, had found most of the public approves President Nixon's decision to impose controls, but don't think they are working. Those who see controls failing don't blame the President, but those who think they're working give him credit, the Journal said.

The other article reported most of dozens of professional economists surveyed by the newspaper don't feel controls will have much effect one way or the other, and see the impact as mainly political.

Treasury Secretary John Connally last week dismissed such talk as "instant analysis."

"Already there is a cry going out that Phase 2 is not going to work," he said at the National Press Club. "It's only been in effect 90 days. What are we trying to do?"

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 26, 1972

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REP. CHISHOLM SPURNS BID TO GRIDIRON DINNER

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON — Guess who's not coming to the Gridiron dinner? Shirley Chisholm, that's who.

The New York congresswoman who is running for president says she declined her invitation to the journalists' April 8 dinner because she views it as nothing but a "lame, token gesture."

The Gridiron Club, an exclusive group of 50 newsmen, bans women from its membership.

Last year, some 50 women and 20 men picketed the white-tie affair, protesting the men-only policy of the club.

Most of the women demonstrators were reporters who argued their exclusion has made them miss important news stories which evolved from the VIP guest list.

As a result, the Gridiron Club voted to open up its dinners but not its membership to prominent American women picked and approved by the Gridiron's executive committee.

"The absence of women and minorities in the Gridiron Club is symbolic of racism and sexism which pervades the news industry," said Mrs. Chisholm in spurning the invitation.

"We are not going to be bought off by a few select dinner invitations."

The New York Democrat said her office checked the Washington bureaus of 18 major newspapers and found that only five bureaus had women reporters and none had black reporters.

The Gridiron Club president, Edgar A. Poe, said at least 15 women have been invited so far to the dinner, and "We don't think it's tokenism."



SEN. MUSKIE got the bird in Florida Saturday. It was a stuffed parrot, given him by a fan in exchange for his autograph. The Democratic presidential candidate from Maine addressed a crowd from the back of his "Sunshine Special" campaign train.

—AP Wirephoto

Governors' confab shaping up for election-year fight

WASHINGTON — The National Governors Conference here this week is shaping up as a three-way maneuver to stake out positions on election-year issues. The participants: Republicans, Democrats and George C. Wallace.

The official agenda for the Tuesday-through-Thursday meeting of state chief executives includes topics like environmental protection, crime and public safety, urban development and transportation.

THE OFFICIAL purpose of the governors' annual winter meeting is to weigh these matters in terms of federal-state relations.

But, three days before the conference opened, there were plenty of indications the scheduled issues will become vehicles for partisan sniping.

And what the Republicans and the Democrats don't include on their agenda — such as the hot school busing controversy — will no doubt be aired anyway.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a Democrat who ran for president in 1968 on the third-party American Independent ticket, already has called a news conference for Monday morning in nearby Annapolis, Md.

Wallace, who is campaigning for the Democratic

presidential primary in Florida next month, has been the most vocal critic among the candidates of busing to achieve racial balance.

THE DEMOCRATIC governors' one-day meeting Monday in Annapolis at the invitation of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel will give those chief executives a chance to stake out policy positions on issues scheduled for discussion at the three-day conference itself.

"Last year the administration unveiled its revenue-sharing proposal just before the conference and caught the Democrats short," said one source close to Mandel. "You're on the Nixon administration's playground in Washington. They try to blitz the conference with spokesmen and sandbag you into passing resolutions praising the administration."

It is true that the governors will meet with various administration cabinet officers and hear from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

And Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington has already said he is "deeply concerned over the lack of action by Congress," which is controlled by Democrats, on administration proposals such as revenue sharing and welfare reform. Evans plans to voice his complaint at the conference, his office said.

UROC CONFERENCE

Nixon condemned by rightist group

By DOUGLAS WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA — A scathing condemnation of President Nixon was sent to the floor of the conservative United Republicans of California quarterly conference Saturday by a UROC policy committee.

Two resolutions which would have formally put the 10,000-member Republican volunteer organization on record supporting Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio for president were tabled for procedural reasons.

UROC Chairman Walt Hintzen said he had no doubt UROC would endorse Ashbrook at its May endorsing convention.

The resolution sent to the full UROC conference for a vote Sunday accuses Nixon of failing to balance the federal budget, allowing the U.S. to drift toward "collectivism" and failing to win the war in Vietnam.

"Whether through misplaced ideology, directed Machiavellian scheming, or ineptitude, our country has come to a crossroads," the resolution said. It asks UROC to place a delegation on the California Republican Presidential primary ballot this June pledged to a conservative candidate, but does not specifically name Ashbrook.

Hintzen said that's a technicality needed because of a UROC by-law prohibiting endorsements at the current conference. He said he and other UROC officers are forming a presidential delegation for Ashbrook and will start

circulating petitions next week to qualify it for the June ballot.

Other resolutions sent to the floor would:

— Urge California newspapers to refuse advertising for X-rated Motion pictures.

— Congratulate the National Rifle Association on its 100th anniversary and commend the NRA for "discouraging the passage of irresponsible and unconstitutional legislation which would cause law abiding citizens to become defenseless against criminals and subversives."

— Condemn the State Supreme Court decision Friday that the death penalty is unconstitutional.

— Urge support for Citizens Legal Defense Alliance of Los Angeles, a conservative oriented body patterned after the liberal American Civil Liberties Union.

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Rivals attack Muskie for missing N.H. primary debate

United Press International

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic party's front-running candidate, was under attack Saturday on charges of absenteeism from the campaign in New Hampshire where the nation's first presidential primary will be held March 7.

Muskie was strongly chided by his rivals for failing to show up at a candidates' night Friday in Manchester, N.H. Only two presidential hopefuls — Sens. George S. McGovern and Vance Hartke — appeared at the affair sponsored by the Manchester city council.

McGovern commented: "I only regret that the man who is regarded as the front runner for the presidency has seen fit to ignore this debate."

THE South Dakotan acknowledged that Muskie was campaigning in Florida, where a primary will be held March 14, but he added: "I'm in that primary in Florida too, but I'm in New Hampshire tonight where I belong."

Hartke also took Muskie to task.

"If they don't care enough to visit us, how can we expect them to care enough after the nomination and election?"

The Indiana senator told the Manchester audience, "I say to you, Mr. Muskie, you tarnish your own image by being afraid to debate."

Muskie said in Florida Saturday the Vietnam war has sapped the manpower and resources of America and turned Americans away from the "people problems" of unemployment, racial divisions and inadequate housing.

MUSKIE spoke to about 300 persons in Miami from a windswept car of his "Sunshine Special" campaign train which ended a two-day whistle stopping tour of Florida from Jacksonville seeking Democratic votes in the March 14 Florida presidential primary.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson urged enactment of his proposed antibusing constitutional amendment and said, "the time has come

for us to affirm the right of parents to decide that their children will attend their neighborhood school."

In a speech at the Washington Day Democratic dinner in Topeka, Kan., Jackson said that Congress must deal with the "bitter and divisive" busing controversy . . . we cannot stand by while busing issues are fought through the courts on a case-by-case basis."

There were these political activities by other candidates:

Humphrey — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., accused the Nixon administration of trying to deny voting privileges to 50 million Americans by opposing legislation that would let people register by filing a post card. In a campaign speech in Milwaukee, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee said: "If the federal government can make it possible for 95 per cent of the American population to pay taxes, it can make it possible for Americans to register to vote quickly and easily by mail."

Lindsay — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay accused the administration of having "all but written off" the nation's predominantly black "inner cities" in a bid for suburban votes. In a television interview with ABC, Lindsay also said that school busing is "a perfectly proper tool for integration."

Agnew — The Republican National Committee announced that Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the vice president, will attend a series of regional GOP women's conferences in Atlanta, Phoenix, Chicago and Philadelphia in March, April and May.

Wallace — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace campaigned at the Daytona Speedway in Florida, where the Permatex 300

was being held. He walked through the pit area, shook hands but made no speech.

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By Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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Bias suit planned against GOP unit

NEW YORK — The president of the National Council of Afro-American Republicans announced Saturday plans for a class-action suit against the GOP national committee to force selection of more blacks and women as convention delegates.

Mayor Edward Rivenes Jr., of Inkster, Mich., said the Republican party "has failed to date to significantly involve blacks and other minorities in the economic and social aspects of their society."

Rivenes was interviewed during a recess in a meeting of the council, which

was convened to formulate strategy for the law suit and to discuss unifying black Republicans.

Joseph Baily of New York, the chief counsel for the organization, said their must be "general reform in the way delegates are chosen for the convention." He said the suit would be filed within a few weeks, but he did not know where.

Acting chairman Joseph Williams said bad weather prevented attendance by some of the 100 delegates from across the country at the council meeting.

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Students tab McGovern, McCloskey

EUGENE, Ore. — University of Oregon students supported California Rep. Paul McCloskey and South Dakota Sen. George McGovern in a mock presidential primary election.

McCloskey got 61 per cent of the 303 votes cast for Republicans, while President Nixon received 37 per cent. Two per cent went to Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook.

McGovern received 51 per cent of 966 votes cast for 13 Democratic presidential hopefuls. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine collected 12 per cent and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts was third with 8 per cent.

There were 1,269 votes cast from the student body of some 15,000. The straw ballot was held in conjunction with preliminary student government elections.

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Ted hits Nixon Viet war record

By BILL STALL, Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asking "how long will our prisoners rot in Hanoi?" said Saturday that Richard Nixon's greatest failure as President is not ending the war in Vietnam.

Nixon's secret negotiations failed because his peace offer was "the same old one-sided" proposal that the Communists rejected when then-President Johnson tried it in 1965, Kennedy said.

"Americans voted in 1968 to end the war and if we have to vote again to end the war in 1972, it will not be Richard Nixon who ends the war," said Kennedy, who has declared he will not seek the presidency this year.

HIS COMMENTS came in an address to a Los Angeles party fund-raising dinner in the state where Democrats helped spawn the antiwar effort of 1968.

Kennedy, calling for election of a Democrat in 1972, said that measuring performance against the Nixon campaign promise of four years ago, "we see how dismal the performance has really been."

"We search for peace and all we find is war. We search for equal justice and all we find is special privilege. We search for excellence and all we find is mediocrity," he said.

Kennedy said Nixon tells Americans that the war is winding down and "the bodies are no longer American."

"BUT HOW long will our

prisoners rot in Hanoi?" he asked. "Does anyone in this room, does anyone in America seriously believe that North Vietnam will ever release our prisoners until we stop the bombing, until we stop the killing of innocent men and women and children in Indochina?"

Kennedy accused the Nixon administration of five major failures including the economy, welfare, crime and race relations. But he said, "Nothing can conceal the administration's most serious failure of the past four years — the failure to end the war."

On other issues, Kennedy said:

—Race—"They are fanning the flames of racial hate again with a new round of passionate appeals to prejudice on the issue of busing in the schools."

Economy — "We've got a sick economy . . . no one's job is safe as long as this administration is in power."

Welfare — "In 1969, the administration had a program of Welfare reform, the only decent social program they ever offered. But by 1972, they had let members of their own party scuttle it in Congress."

Crime — "To hide the bad results on violent crime, the administration has begun to doctor the FBI reports . . . The President and the man he wants to be the new attorney general are all for wiretapping and mass arrests and preventive detention."

HHH camp picks state delegation

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's California campaign officials selected a Humphrey-pledged national-convention delegation Saturday comprising 47 per cent women, 20 per

cent blacks and 16 per cent Mexican-Americans.

Humphrey officials in Los Angeles said that 84 per cent of the 238-member slate was picked from nominations made at the Humphrey caucuses held throughout the state Feb. 12. The caucuses were part of a party reform designed to broaden representation on the national-convention delegation.

The slate includes Humphrey campaign leaders such as San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Assemblyman Walter Karian of Los Angeles and former Democratic national committeeman Eugene L. Wyman of Los Angeles.

Other prominent Democrats on the delegation that will represent Humphrey in the June 6 primary are State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, the only black in the upper house, and Herman Sillas, a Mexican-American leader both from Los Angeles.

Delegation system hit by Cranston

Sen. Alan Cranston proposed Saturday that California Democrats put an end to the system in which the winner of the state's Presidential primary election wins the entire California voting delegation to the national convention.

Cranston told a party conference on the 1972 platform in Los Angeles that an end to the winner take-all primary system is "the next essential step in party reform."

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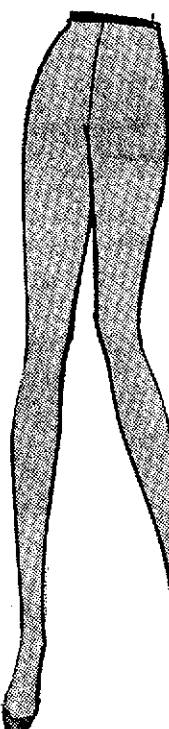
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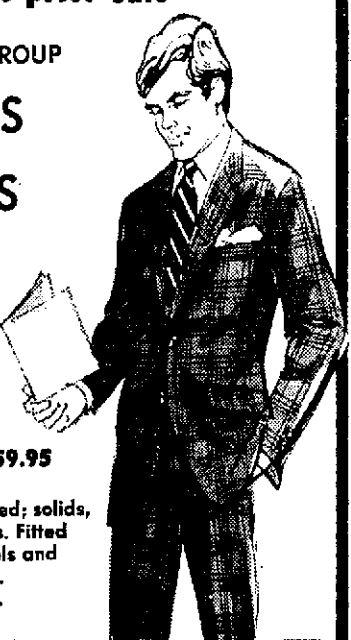
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OPPOSITION GAINING

Army Corps of Engineers under fire

By JOHN N. WILFORD
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The nation's largest and most venerable builder, the Army Corps of engineers, is for the first time in 170 years meeting widespread and relentless opposition to its digging, dredging and damming of the American landscape.

From the valley of the Delaware to the Everglades, from the Tumbigbee in the south to the salmon runs of the Northwest, environmentalists are challenging as ecologically disastrous and often economically unwarranted water development projects considered essential by the engineers.

Fifteen of the embattled Corp's major undertakings — worth a total of several billion dollars in planned expenditures — are now bogged down in lawsuits and controversy, some before the bulldozers could start, others in mid-ditch.

And the Corps, while its basic philosophy has not changed, is beginning to make accommodations, recommending against proposals on environmental grounds, seeking out environmental authorities' advice, trying to get more public participation in the planning of its projects.

At stake in the controversy are some of America's last free-flowing rivers, scenic valleys, unspoiled swamps, archeological treasures and wilderness regions. But also at stake are many new construction jobs and the development of new commercial and recreational facilities.

Involved, too, are the dreams of the communities that want a bigger share of prosperity through development and of the real estate promoters who encourage them — not to mention the hopes of congressmen who support Corps canals and reservoirs in their districts as

forward steps toward reelection.

How the conflict is ultimately resolved could indicate to what extent it is possible for Americans to reconcile their long-held urge to build and grow with their new concern for the quality of the environment.

"The Corps of Engineers reflects the American attitude of devotion to growth at almost any price," observes Roland C. Clement, vice president of the Audubon Society and an environmental adviser to the Corps.

"I don't see any way to stop population growth and economic growth, and I don't consider it our job to try to stop them—I think they're inevitable for the foreseeable future," says Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Clarke, commanding officer of the Corps. "The real conflict is the fact that we accept that growth places legitimate demands on resources, whereas there are a good many in the environment movement who question the validity of these demands and of growth itself."

THE EXPERIENCE of being at the center of a controversy and having to bend before critic's pressure is a new one for a proud agency that used to go about its many works with singleness of purpose and hardly a whisper of complaint.

Since it was formally organized in 1802, the Corps of Engineers has developed and now maintains some 22,000 miles of navigable waterways, 350 reservoirs, 9,000 miles of levees and flood walls, and 7,500 miles of improved channels.

For all this the public has been grateful. Commerce has moved more freely. Ports have prospered. A person sitting in church in Paducah, Ky., and seeing the water marks on the pews can take comfort in the assurance that the Corps' concrete flood wall should never let it happen again.

BUT SOME of that gratitude has apparently yielded to the assault of the environmentalists.

In the often highly emotional debate, the engineers have been called "pork barrel soldiers" and the "Boondoggle Corps," and they have been accused of high-handed tactics and a "beaver mentality" that considers the "only good river is a straight river." Justice William O. Douglas once went so far as to brand the Corps "public enemy number one."

The Corps used to brush it all off as the protests of "butterfly chasers." Its officials still make their bitter jokes: "You know what pork barrel is — it's a project in somebody else's district," or: "An ecologist is a man who built his mountain cabin last year. A developer is the man who bought the property then, but has not yet built his cabin."

JOKES ASIDE, the increasing opposition is a serious matter to the Corps. The engineers have been frustrated, for example in their plans to cut a \$210 million barge canal through Florida; to dam the Delaware at Tocks Island and a wild river in Arkansas; to dig a \$387 million waterway from the Tennessee river to the Gulf of Mexico, and to flood a prairie park in Illinois and part of the Rappahannock Valley in Virginia.

Until recent times, the few critics of the Corps who emerged had little influence on its operations. Presidents Harding and Franklin Roosevelt sought in vain to put the Corps under the Department of the Interior as a way of exercising more direct control. But only President Chester A. Arthur ever vetoed Corps legislation, the Rivers and Harbors Act. Congress promptly overrode the veto.

THE CORPS is all but untouchable in Congress,

for reasons President Arthur noted in his veto message in 1882. Corps legislation includes something for everyone, projects in every state and nearly every congressional district. "Thus," President Arthur observed, "As the bill becomes more objectionable it secures more support."

To facilitate matters, the Corps issues an outline of the steps a community or congressman should follow to get a share of the pork. The document is known in Washington as "the 18 steps to glory."

Congressmen who show signs of wavering support come under pressure from lobbyists from the barge interests and chambers of commerce and from the powerful chairmen of the Public Works and Appropriations committees of the House and Senate.

THE ENGINEERS deny it, but those who have worked with them say they have their own subtle ways of winning over reluctant congressmen.

In a new book highly critical of the Corps, "Dams and Other Disasters," Arthur E. Morgan, the 93-year-old former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, notes that the Corps has almost complete control over the

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

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B								X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C								X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Environmentalists battling engineers

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 26, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11

(Continued from Page A-10)

destiny of projects costing less than \$1 million.

"If a member of Congress is not on good terms with the Corps," Morgan writes, "it is very easy to find that 'with the calendar of work so full, we may not get to this for a few years.' But if it is time to do a congressman a favor, there may be a re-examination of the appraisal of costs and benefits which will make the project seem 'feasible.'"

Environmentalists in growing numbers are taking their case against the Corps over the heads of Congress—to the courts and to the public.

THEIR leadership often comes from the Environmental Defense Fund, a four-year-old organization of young lawyers and scientists with a reputation as the "legal-action arm" of the environmental movement. It has 25,000 members who pay \$10 a year in dues, a staff of 23 and offices in Berkeley, Washington and Setauket, N.Y.

Their principal weapon is section 102 of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which requires all federal agencies to submit to the President's Council on Environmental Quality an "environmental impact statement" on any proposal for legislation or other major action.

It is known simply as a "102 statement" and must include an evaluation of all environmental effects of a project, irreversible commitments of resources, and alternatives to the proposed action (including the

alternative of doing nothing).

Jon T. Brown, a 30-year-old Washington attorney who handles environmental cases, says the Corps' 102 statements thus far have been "entirely self-justifying documents" and "this opens up the way for us to go into court and get a judge to enjoin a project for not complying with the law."

THIS IS what Brown did in the case of the cross-Florida barge canal, in which the defense fund took the Corps to federal court in behalf of the Florida Defenders of the Environment. This organization—led by Mrs. Archie Carr, the wife of a University of Florida ecologist, and William Partington, a Winter Park conservationist—is considered a "model" anti-Corps protest group by environmentalists.

The planned 107-mile canal—for decades the dream of developers, the barge industry and local politicians—would have cut through central Florida from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic at Jacksonville. By the time of the legal battle, the Corps had spent about \$70 million and built one dam across the scenic Oklawaha river.

THE FLORIDA defenders presented evidence against the canal emphasizing the possible pollution of springs that are major tourist attractions and of the state's underground water supply. The group also said that the Corps chose to ignore—and not even publish—a United States Forest Service

warning that the canal "will change an unpolluted, free-flowing, spring-fed stream in a unique setting into a slow-moving sluggish, bayou-like body of water."

These arguments led a federal district judge in Washington to issue a temporary injunction early last year suspending canal construction. The decision was based on failure of the Corps to file an adequate 102 statement.

A few days later, President Nixon issued an executive order halting the project altogether. Although pro-canal forces are contesting the President's power to cancel a project authorized by Congress, the Corps has now been told by the White House to work out a plan to restore the Oklawaha as nearly as possible to its wild state.

CORPS OFFICIALS point out that neither this nor any other case has been tried on the merits of the project, only on the question of whether the 102 statement was adequate. But uncertainty over how much detail should go into an adequate environmental assessment has the Corps in a turmoil.

"We don't know where to stop with an environment statement any more," complains Maj. Gen. Francis P. Koisch, chief of the Corps' civil works. "Ecology is a dynamic thing, so you can never be complete."

Fresh from their Florida victory, environmentalists turned to the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway. Although the Corps said it spent \$100,000 on its

impact statement, a group of Mississippi environmentalists, the Committee for Leaving the Environment of America Natural, went to court with the complaint that the statement was "not documented, vague, incomplete and inadequate."

IN PARTICULAR, CLEAN and its lawyers from the defense fund noted that the 102 statement had failed to explain what the engineers planned to do with 280 million cubic yards of dirt, almost twice the amount excavated for the Panama Canal.

Last September a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction that has the effect of halting the project until the Corps can produce an acceptable 102 statement.

"You shouldn't be able to go in and stop 10 years of work in 20 minutes with a \$12 lawsuit," complains John H. Gullett, the Washington attorney for pro-canal forces in both cases. The \$12 refers to the court's filing fee.

The Corps' plan for the Tenn-Tom, as the project is called, is to open a 253-mile waterway primarily by straightening, widening and deepening the meandering Tombigbee river. The idea has been around since the Jefferson administration, and as recently as 1951 its economic justification was criticized by a congressional subcommittee as being "out of touch with reality."

THE WATERWAY would start at Pickwick Lake on the Tennessee River, where the states of Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama meet. A 40-mile, deep-cut canal would slice

through ridges of northeast Mississippi, the natural divide between the Tennessee and Tombigbee basins.

A series of locks and dams would then regulate the flow of the 300-foot channelized Tombigbee until it joined the existing Warrior-Tombigbee waterway at Demopolis, Ala., for the link to Mobile and the Gulf of Mexico.

Environmentalists warn that the project would inundate Chalk Cliffs, rich in fossils, and destroy buried Indian relics, would flood 24,000 acres of wildlife habitat and intermittently submerge 46,000 acres more. They point out that the waterway would for the first time make it economical to strip mine coal in east Tennessee and north Alabama for export purposes, compounding the ecological problem.

MANY OF the issues in the Tombigbee and Florida battles are common to all the controversies surrounding the Corps.

Critics of the engineers accuse them of "tunnel vision," seeing only the development potential of a project and not the ecological impact.

There are complaints, too, about the way the Corps figures costs—the total spent for clearing and dredging, for concrete and labor. They center on the so-called discount rate, which is a method of weighing the value of a dollar invested in a project today and the dollar's value if it were invested in a savings bank.

Environmentalists contend that if the rate were "more realistic"—that is, higher—many projects would fail the economic

feasibility test. The office of Management and Budget has indicated it may insist upon a higher rate, which the Corps says would kill nearly half of 578 authorized projects.

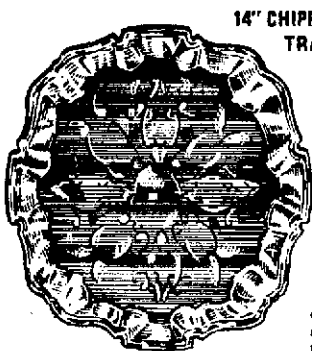
For all their complaints, environmentalists say they are beginning to see hopeful signs of change in the Corps:

—Rejection and revision of projects for environmental reasons.
—More consultations with environmentalists.
—More critical congressional attitude.
—New authority to police water pollution.

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Lot of hot air?

I am 7-years-old, and I would like to know why a blimp is called a blimp. D.B., Long Beach.

There are two theories about the origin of the word blimp, according to a spokesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's airship base. During World War I, the British military designation for these airships was B-Limp. The "B" stood for balloon and the "Limp" for the gas bag's non-rigid structure. The other theory is that in 1915, Commander A. D. Cunningham was conducting a tour of the airship base at Capel, England and he thumped one of the ships with his thumb making a "blimp" sound. The Goodyear spokesman said that his company favors the first theory.

Information, please

My 22-year-old son has been in and out of mental hospitals all his life. In May, 1970 he was committed to the Fulton State mental hospital in Missouri. Last September he and three other patients were accused of murdering a hospital employee. They were taken to the Cole County Jail to await trial on first degree murder charges. As soon as I got to Fulton, the court-appointed attorney asked me for \$5,000 to defend my son or he would have to drop the case. I am not able to pay this. My stay in small, rural Fulton was three weeks of hell and prejudice. We are black and each time I went to the jail to visit my son, no one would give me information about the case. After returning home I learned the boy had been sent back to the hospital because of ill health. A letter, written by someone else but signed by my son, said he was all right and would be going back to jail. Right now I am out of my mind with worry and no one there will help me. Can ACTION LINE find out what's going on? Mrs. Q.E.M., Cerritos.

A hearing to determine whether your son is mentally competent to stand trial on first degree murder charges is scheduled in Fulton for Feb. 25, ACTION LINE was told by Gene Hamilton, Calloway County Prosecuting Attorney. If he is judged competent, a date then will be set for the murder trial. His attorney is paid by the state. "I knew she had accused the attorney of asking for \$5,000, but the attorney denied the charge," Hamilton said. Your son is in the hospital now and "probably will remain" there until the psychiatric hearing, a hospital spokesman said. Instructions have been sent you on how to communicate with your son and get information on his condition.

Cher cover

Can you find out where I can buy an evening gown designed by the man who does the gowns for Cher of the Sonny and Cher TV show. J.L., Lakewood.

Ray Aghayan and Bob Mackie, award-winning designers, are responsible for the high-style clothing Cher Bono sports on TV. You can buy an Aghayan-Mackie creation at Elizabeth Courtney Costumes, 6636 Melrose Ave. in Los Angeles. Mrs. Maggie Dilworth there told ACTION LINE, "we have mostly dressy things, but we do make shirts and blouses." All their clothing is cut in size eight; other sizes are made to order. Dress prices start at \$165. They design clothing for many stars including Carol Burnett, Leslie Uggams and Raquel Welch. Mrs. Dilworth said, Cher was once noted for her own flamboyant kooky designs, such as Sonny's leopard-skin briefs. She and Sonny, her husband, were among the first of the long-haired rock and roll superstars. The song "I Got You, Babe" was the catalyst for their careers in records, movies, nightclubs and TV.

Job fee

In early December, I paid Taylor Personnel Agency in San Diego \$600 for a job they arranged for me. Since I kept the job only two weeks, they owed me a refund of \$500. Mrs. Bobbie Taylor promised she'd send me a check. I've called her several times but she keeps stalling me. Can you help? P.M.N., Long Beach.

You'll get your refund no later than Feb. 29, Bobbie Taylor, owner of the personnel agency, assured ACTION LINE. She said her firm has been in serious financial difficulties and has had to postpone refund payments in order "to keep kooky designs, such as Sonny's leopard-skin briefs, and the hard-core it has caused you."



DOCK WORKERS of the ILWU cast a 71 per cent "yes" vote to end the long strike, Fred Huntsinger, left, and William Ward, members of the West Coast labor relations committee, announced in San Francisco Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Dockers ratify pact, end 134-day strike

(Continued from Page A-1)

Beach-Los Angeles docks to prepare equipment for cargo handling, according to Bob Bish, vice president of Local 13.

John MacEvoy, PMA area manager, said loading and unloading at the local ports will not begin until Monday, except for one or two passenger ships scheduled to dock today.

There are about 50 cargo ships in the two ports, twice the normal number, according to MacEvoy. He said this is less than the peak number which choked the harbor earlier during the strike because shipping lines, in anticipation of an extension of the dispute, rerouted the ships to other ports.

A MAJOR rescheduling by shippers is expected now that the 24 West Coast ports have reopened, MacEvoy said.

The new contract provides for a pay boost to a minimum hourly rate of \$5. The 16 per cent increase is retroactive to Dec. 26. Longshoremen also will receive an 8 per cent increase on July 1.

The agreement includes a \$5.2 million fund to guarantee a minimum weekly wage for 36 hours work for fulltime men. Parttime workers are guaranteed 18 hours pay a week.

The guaranteed wage fund will be financed by a \$1-a-ton tax on container cargo handled at stations within a 50-mile radius of the dock by other than ILWU members.

This provision is at the heart of a dispute between the ILWU and Teamsters. Both unions claim juris-

diction over containerized cargo and the Teamsters have contracts for work in the offdock areas.

SEPARATE talks have been under way by the unions to resolve the container issue.

Contract agreement was reached February 8, more than seven months after the ILWU voted to strike.

A Taft-Hartley injunction imposed an 80-day cooling off period on Longshoremen which ended Christmas Day. The walkout was resumed Jan. 17.

Settlement came only one day before Congress voted the President authority to end the strike. President Nixon has taken the bill with him on his trip to China, according to White House sources.

ALL THAT remains is for the Federal Pay Board to approve the wage increases. The PMA said it would ask the Pay Board to grant the pay hikes. Ward said he did not expect any problems with the board over the terms of the contract.

Meanwhile, Longshoremen in Chicago ratified a four-year agreement with grain elevator companies. The vote was 127-6 to return to work at four major companies on Tuesday.

The contract hiked hourly wages by \$2.06, including fringe benefits.

Up to 20 per cent of 25 million bushels of grain stored in elevators since the strike began may have spoiled, John McQuade, president of Local 418, said. He said the spoiled grain could be used only for hog food.

Reds attack in S. Viet as Nixon nears China

(Continued from Page A-1)

and wounding 16, and destroyed a railroad bridge. Three government troops were reported missing. Enemy losses were not known.

Twenty miles south of Da Nang, enemy troops attacked the An Hoa industrial complex defended by two militia companies numbering about 200 men.

The Saigon Command said immediate reports of casualties were not available.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese officers said they had intelligence reports indicating enemy plans for rocket, sapper and terror attacks in and around the capital. Government troops and police were ordered to tighten security. The capital itself was quiet overnight Saturday but a spate of small actions was reported in nearby provinces to the north, south and east.

Radio Hanoi broadcast the voices of the five pilots who represented all but one of six pilots the U.S. Command said were lost aboard three American jets shot down by missiles during the 29-hour raids last Wednesday and Thursday.

Vietnamese translation drowned out much of what four of the pilots had to say and it was impossible to distinguish them.

Radio Hanoi identified them and the Pentagon later verified their names as Lt. Ralph William Galati, 23, "from Pennsylvania"; Capt. William Ralph Schwetfeger, 26, "from Oklahoma"; Capt. Kenneth John Frasier, 23, "from New York"; Capt. James Dickinson Cutler, 32, "from Kentucky," and Capt. Edwin Alexander Hawley, 27, "from Alabama."

Both Galati and Schwetfeger were shot down in an F4 Phantom jet over Quang Binh Province Feb. 16, the radio said. Frasier and Cutler were shot down Feb. 17 over Quang Binh, both in an F105 jet-fighter. Hawley's Phantom was downed Feb. 17, also over Quang Binh.

According to the broadcast, Frasier suffered a broken right arm and facial wounds, Cutler a cheek wound, cuts and bruises and Hawley, burns of his leg and arms.

In the central highlands Saturday, South Vietnamese rangers battled about 150 North Vietnamese troops three miles south of Fire Base 5 near the border.

The rangers called in South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and bombers to pound the enemy lines. Two rangers were reported killed and four wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command reported seven B52 bombing missions overnight in South Vietnam, most against enemy staging areas and base camps within 18 to 23 miles of population centers.

The command said the targets were 18 miles southeast of Hue along the northern coast, 20 to 22 miles northeast of An Khe in central coastal Binh Dinh province, and 22 and 23 miles northwest of Kontum City in the central highlands.

The B52 strikes northwest of Kontum City were three and seven miles south of Firebase 5, near where the earlier fighting was reported.

China mild in attacking U.S. foreign policy

TOKYO (AP) — With President Nixon's arrival in Peking only a day away, Red China's official news agency let fly with an attack on his foreign policy. The comment was relatively mild.

The timing probably was intended to remind Nixon that major differences still exist between the two powers after more than two decades of hostility.

Yet in the months since Nixon announced plans for the trip in July, the official Chinese Communist press had been uncharacteristically restrained in criticizing his policies.

READING between the lines, it appears the Chinese are trying to put at least the facade of success on his historic visit.

The reason for this may be China's fear of the Soviet Union. Russian troops are concentrated along China's borders. And since the Chinese-Soviet border clashes in 1969, the Russians have replaced the Americans as Peking's arch-enemy.

The attack on Nixon's foreign policy, distributed by the official New China News Agency, called Nixon's foreign policy hostile toward China.

The war in Indochina remains the leading topic in the Chinese press. But the criticism lacks the vituperation of earlier days.

THIS WAS reflected when the United States hit North Vietnam with heavy bombing in December, and when Nixon last month disclosed his eight-point peace plan for Vietnam.

Peking said the air strikes "once again revealed the ferocious features of U.S. imperialism in clinging to its policies of war and aggression." The peace plan was "nothing but deceitful, empty talk."

This is far milder than in the days when Peking denounced Nixon as a warmonger wielding "a blood-dripping butcher's knife" and attacks on North Vietnam were equated with attacks on China.

Chiang says he won't run for re-election

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek Sunday announced he will not seek re-election to another six-year term.

But the 84-year-old Nationalist Chinese leader did not say whether he would accept a draft, which by all indications appeared to be a certainty.

Nixon begins historic China visit tonight

(Continued from Page A-1)

in China. "This journey begins in Hawaii — the state where East and West meet — a splendid example of people of different races living and working together."

NIXON called on all Americans to pray that Hawaii, "which marks the beginning of the great World War 30 years ago, will be the start of a journey that serves the cause of world peace."

By Sunday night U.S. time — Monday morning in China — he will be in Peking on the visit which ends 22 years of American efforts to isolate Communist China.

Nixon's Feb. 21-28 conferences were expected mainly to be with Premier Chou en-Lai, China's No. 2 man. But Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung probably will meet with Nixon at least twice, informed sources said.

It was considered a remote possibility that the 79-year-old Mao might be at the Peking airport with Chou to greet Nixon — a rare honor. But U.S. officials said they would be surprised if this happens.

MAO HAS NOT greeted anyone at the airport since the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in the fall of 1959 from a visit to the United States.

Although the trip is being watched closely in Moscow, Tokyo, Taipei and other capitals, neither the Americans nor the Chinese have provided more than the sketchiest details of the subjects to be discussed.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted: "no conditions have been placed on the talks."

1 killed as Turkish police fight leftists

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — One person was killed and several others were injured Saturday in two pitched battles between leftist urban guerrillas and a force of police and troops.

Five officers were among the wounded.

Istanbul's martial law command was said to be planning further lightning raids on apartments in the city's suburbs, where scores of guerrillas were believed to be holding out.

No agreements have been reached prior to the visit."

Ziegler said both sides want to focus the discussions on bilateral matters rather than on issues involving other nations.

But it seems certain that the Vietnam war, the status of Taiwan, the growing economic power of Japan, and Sino-Soviet tensions will at least be touched upon.

THE EIGHT-DAY stay in China is the longest sojourn in memory by a U.S. president in a single foreign country. Nixon has spent months studying Chinese history, politics and culture.

Congressional leaders have agreed to hold up final action on legislation until Nixon returns to Washington. This will spare him the diversion of having to decide during the trip if he will sign or veto congressional proposals.

Nixon is scheduled to return to Washington Feb. 28. Ziegler said the President would report on his trip the next day to Democratic and Republican congressional leaders and to the cabinet later in the week.

Space travel project urged

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO urged Congress Saturday to vote funds to develop a space shuttle for travel into space and back again.

"It will make space as accessible as the airplane has made the other continents," said a statement by the labor federation's executive council.

The labor group also said a space shuttle project would give a needed boost to the nation's economy and the aerospace industry, where about half of the 400,000 workers have been laid off since the peak of the Apollo moon project.

The Nixon administration has estimated the cost of the space shuttle program at \$5.5 billion.

Aerospace workers represented by the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, are suing the federal government seeking a reversal of a ruling of President Nixon's Pay Board refusing to allow part of a contract wage settlement.

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Prominent pot users sway panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative members of the President's marijuana study commission became convinced of the wisdom of easing penalties against use of the drug when they interviewed prominent citizens who admitted privately they preferred marijuana to alcohol.

Sources close to the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which is to make public its report and recommendations regarding drug laws and their enforcement on March 22, said Saturday the small, secret meetings were arranged by the commission's liberal members.

The meetings, these sources said, were a key factor in persuading the conservative members to accept the agreement among more liberal members that marijuana laws should be "decriminalized." This means lifting present penalties for smoking marijuana in private homes but not for selling it or smoking it in public.

PRESIDENT Nixon told a news conference last May that "even if the commission does recommend that it (marijuana) be legalized, I will not follow that recommendation." It was not known whether Nixon also would reject partial legalization of marijuana use, as the commission is reported to favor.

In the meetings, held in the comfort of their homes with guarantees of strict anonymity and immunity from prosecution, doctors, lawyers and businessmen told commissioners of their use of marijuana.

In San Francisco, a surgeon said he smoked marijuana several times a week to enhance his leisurely social contacts. He said he preferred it to alcohol, which he considered dangerous in the basis of medical studies linking it with irreversible brain damage.

Sources said a top management consultant and wealthy stockbroker in Chicago and a senior partner in a New York law firm who used marijuana gave much the same argument.

The 13-member commission, headed by former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, sent its report to government printers Wednesday.

Gas seeps through Japan mine, kills 9

SAPPORO (UPI) — Gas leaked from an underground source billowed through a coal mine Saturday, killing nine miners.

Police said the gas, believed to be methane, trapped 39 miners in shafts but 23 made it to safety on their own. Seven others had to be rescued, two in serious condition.



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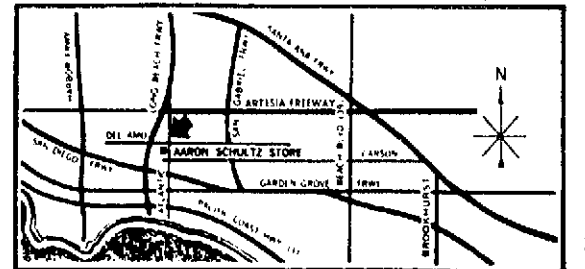
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<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES Your Choice 47¢</p> <p>1-lb. chocolate Bridge Mix or 1-lb. chocolate - covered peanuts.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>WRIGLEY FAMILY PACK GUM 2 Days 21¢</p> <p>6 packs of gum in these family packs. Save.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>GIANT HERSHEY BARS 26¢ each</p> <p>Choice giant Hershey chocolate bars.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>KIPPERED SNACKS 2 Days 10¢</p> <p>3 1/4-oz. of Fillets of Herring, slightly smoked flavor.</p> <p>Limit 6—While Quantities Last</p>	
<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>WRITING TABLET 2 Days 37¢</p> <p>250 Sheets of either ruled or plain paper. Ideal for ball point or fiber tip pen.</p> <p>Limit 4—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>500 SHEET FILLER PAPER 2 Days 58¢</p> <p>5 hole white ruled paper. Stock up now for school.</p> <p>Limit 2—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>MINI-TEETH ROLLERS 2 Days 43¢</p> <p>Rows of Mini-Teeth engage the hair for smooth and even rolling with the tightness your set needs.</p> <p>Limit 4—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>MR. BUBBLE 2 Days 31¢</p> <p>12 oz. Mr. Bubble — bubbles kids clean. Leaves no bathtub ring.</p> <p>Limit 2—While Quantities Last</p>	
<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 68¢</p> <p>Antiseptic. 14 fl. oz. size. Kills germs, freshens breath. Charge it!</p> <p>Limit 2—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>WALT DISNEY TOOTHBRUSHES 2/37¢</p> <p>Assortment of 8 Disney characters toothbrushes in child's and jr. sizes.</p> <p>Limit 6—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>ASSORTED GIFT WRAP 17¢ ea.</p> <p>A big, big selection of gift wrap. 2 sheets for a total of 7.9 square feet.</p> <p>Limit 6—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>77 PALMAS OR SLIM CIGARS 3.94</p> <p>50 quality Slim or Palmas cigars. Charge it!</p> <p>While Quantities Last</p>	
<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>K MART'S SNAIL BAIT 2 Days 44¢</p> <p>2 1/2 lbs. Get rid of snails and slugs during the rainy season.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>FURNACE FILTERS 2 Days 33¢</p> <p>Dust filters in most furnace sizes. Save!</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>3/4"x60 Yd. MASKING TAPE 25¢</p> <p>3/4"x60 yd. roll. Handy for painting, general use.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>METAL DUST PANS 33¢</p> <p>Assorted color metal dust pans. Save!</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	
<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>BLANK CASSETTES 2 Days 77¢</p> <p>3 in a pack. Each an instant-load, hour's play cartridge. Handy, take-along pack.</p> <p>Limit 2—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>DISPOSABLE VACUUM CLEANER FILTER BAGS 31¢</p> <p>Designs to fit most popular brand vacuum cleaners whether canister, upright or tank models.</p> <p>Limit 2—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>SYLVANIA BULBS 20¢ pkg. of two</p> <p>Sylvania, 60, 75, 100 watt light bulbs shed a softer light and cut down glare.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	<p>K mart COUPON DAYS</p> <p>K-MART POTATO CHIPS 44¢</p> <p>14 oz. bag of crisp delicious and really fresh potato chips.</p> <p>Limit 3—While Quantities Last</p>	

RUNNERS

HOT SEAT

SOUTHEND, Eng-land (UPI)—There's one empty chair in the telephone exchange here.

"I wouldn't be seen dead in it," Glynnis Mann said. "The last three girls to sit in that chair all had to leave because they became pregnant."

June Longbottom, the last girl to use the chair, said she had been trying un- successfully for three years to have a baby. "As soon as I moved into the fertility chair I became pregnant," she said. "But I don't blame the other for boycotting the chair. It certainly seems to work wonders."

SOLUTION

"Mister Y's Guy" has lived up to his name. Keepers at the Los Angeles Zoo say the 2,000-pound male elephant has caused nothing but trouble since his arrival, alienating the lone other male among the zoo's herd of six and hurling whatever is handy at a group of zoo employees he has come to dislike. So the city recreation and park commission has authorized the sale of "Mister Y's Guy" for a paltry \$250. "And that," an official said, "should end the problem of the perditious pachyderm."

TRICKED

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (U)—Firemen at Kalamazoo Station No. 2 responded to an alarm Friday night and found it was only a smokescreen. When the firemen returned from the false alarm 13 minutes later, they discovered that some- one had stolen a \$300 color television set.

BAGELEER

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was a proud moment for Raymond R. Haber last month when City College of New York awarded him a "Bachelor of Pretzel Purveyance" degree.

But things were different for the bagel- man last week when he was arrested for illegally vending his "imported from Brooklyn" wares within 200 feet of his honorary alma mater.

It seems the school's cafeteria sales are dwindling and the school asked police to discourage distractions such as Haber's bagel vend- ing. If found guilty, Haber faces a \$5 fine.

LUCK O'...

DUBLIN, Ireland (U)—A drunk who wandered into a hos- pital to have the gashes in his head treated returned a few hours later sober but distressed, a medical journal re- ported. Doctors found his toupee had been seen to his scalp.

POLITICS

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (U)—A candidate for the leg- islature said an oppo- nent cheated by quot- ing the Bible and tel- ling native voters they would go to hell un- less they voted for him.

HIDEOUT

GRENOBLE, France (U)—Autho- rities alerted police at a nearby ski resort to the names and ad- dresses of some sus- pects in a case of sto- len ski gear. Officers found them in a flat above the police sta- tion.

Dognaping could end Avis' career

NEW YORK (UPI)—Avis was the No. 1 dog in the firehouse of Engine Co. 2, and his firemen masters want him back.

Avis, a handsome Dal- matian, disappeared Wednesday, apparently dognaped by two young men driving a car with Massachusetts license plates.

He is remembered as one of the hardest working members of the fire com- pany. While firemen were conducting inspections in the seedy area west of Times Square, Avis also patrolled the neighborhood, his silver badge engraved with his name and com- pany number dangling from his collar.

When the engine was on a fire call, Avis patrolled the open firehouse. "He was like a working mem- ber of the company," said his master, Fireman Mike Andreacchi. "He'd position himself by the door and he wouldn't let anybody in the quarters, no matter what time of day or night, whether hot or cold."

Andreacchi read from a letter to Fire Commission- er Robert O. Lowery which resulted in a commendation for Avis.

"I was waiting for my

husband, when the bells rang for this particular house. The doors opened and all of a sudden this very dedicated canine ran out and stood in the mid- dle of the street barking.

"In spite of two-ton United Parcel service trucks, taxicabs and passengers cars, that dog stood bark- ing and pacing back and forth in the middle of the street. The dog also halted pedestrians from passing in front of the firehouse."

Avis was donated to the firemen three years ago as a pup. The firemen have offered a \$100 reward for the dog, but with no luck. They have received offers of another pup, but they are holding out for the re- turn of Avis.

"We'd just like to get him back," Andreacchi said.

Small-fry bandits

BUENOS AIRES (U)—A shopowner told police two robbers threatened her with a revolver, grabbed an armload of toys and ran. The woman estimated the gunmen were 10 and 12 years old but wasn't sure whether the weapon they brandished was genuine.

WHISKY STILL GROWS IN HEART OF BROOKLYN

NEW YORK (U)—In the heart of Brooklyn it's been happening. So say U.S. Treasury agents after a raid there Friday night. Acting on a search warrant, they found:

- About 100 cases of empty half-gallon jugs.
 - Twenty 50-gallon barrels of mash.
 - Thirty gallons of "squeezings."
 - A 275-gallon-capacity still in operation long enough to have produced 25 gallons of moon.
 - Two men, who were then arrested and charged with operation of an unlicensed still.
- They were identified as Malachi Parson, 43, of Newark, N.J., and Elisha S. West, 40, of Brooklyn.

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SLEEP IN HALLS

Patrons at motel complain it's hell

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Police were called to a Miami Beach motel Saturday when about 150 vacationers, mostly from New York, jammed the lobby demand- ing to be given rooms which they said they had paid for in advance.

Some of the vacationers who said they had flown to Florida for a "few days of rest and sunshine" charged they had been waiting since Wednesday for a room.

"We've been camping in the hallways and lobby," said Phil Scalzo, Mount Vernon, N.Y., who arrived Wednesday night. "It is a nightmare. The motel over- booked and they refuse to give us our money back so we can go elsewhere."

SCALZO said he had paid \$36 a day in advance for a week's holiday at the Castaways Motel on Collins Ave- nue with his wife and daughter.

Police officers said the crowd became unruly and be- gan banging furniture when a motel spokesman an- nounced all the rooms were occupied. No arrests were made.

A motel spokesman who answered the phone say- ing, "Welcome to the Castaways," acknowledged there was "a problem." But when asked what was being done to help the vacationers, the spokesman replied: "It is none of your business," and hung up the telephone.

Edwin R. Dean, head of the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association, said his organization was trying to find other rooms for the stranded vacationers.

DEAN said the Castaways Motel contacted his or- ganization about noon Saturday and appealed for help.

"We have found 25 rooms and are arranging for the people to be moved in at no extra charge," Dean said. "The trouble is that it is the height of the season and there are few vacant hotel rooms on Miami Beach."

Joan Sicignano of New York City said she arrived at the motel Friday night to find the lobby jammed with "people piled on top of each other ... children crying and pregnant women forced to stand for hours because there was no room to sit down."

She said she had asked the motel to refund her mon- ey so she could find another hotel but had been told "this is impossible."

LORRAINE Pelosi of Valhalla, N.Y., accompanied by her husband and four children, said they had been forced to spend more than 12 hours in the motel lobby without "any hope of getting a room."

"We paid \$550 in advance for a one-week stay at the motel," she said. "We came to Florida because my hus- band is ill and we thought the trip would do him good, but it is sheer hell."

Cathy Mallon of New York City said a motel official told her "that's just tough" when she complained about having to sleep on a hard floor after paying \$36 a day for a room.

Kids bug solons to adopt insect

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Third-grader Danny Mose warns legisla- tors not to "step on the praying mantis because we want it to become our state bug."

Danny and other pupils, at four Lake Wales schools make the praying mantis the official state insect be- cause of its habit of feed- ing on pesky bugs like mosquitoes.

Members of the senate are responding. Sen. Alan Trask of Fort Meade has introduced a bill to make the praying mantis Florida's official insect.

Trask said he introduced his bill "because the kids bugged me until I finally put it in. We need to en- courage all of the natural controls we can to protect the environment."

"I think the praying mantis should be the Flori- da state insect because he eats other insects that bother you," Terry Chris- tian wrote the lawmakers. "This is why I want the praying mantis to be the state insect," says Michael

Glaser: "Because it eats mosquitoes that carry very harmful germs that could get someone sick and it eats other insects that get you sick, too."

Diane Wertz said she wanted the insect to be- come the state's official bug because it "eats gnats that cause us to have the sore pink eye."

Christopher Mark Hooks likes the praying mantis because "he is a cleanup bug."

Going a step further, Charles Johnson said: "We have been thinking of the praying mantis to become the world's champion bug and to be caught and to be sent all around the world."

Betty Jo Johnson likes the ugly bug because it "eats little bugs and in- sects that nibble away on green plants."

She drew a picture of a girl throwing up her hands and crying out: "Thank heavens to the praying mantis!"

Said Sen. J. Welborn Daniel of Clermont: "It may be the only way we can legitimize public pray- er in Florida."

LIFETIME MARRIAGE SAID ON WAY OUT

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Anthropologist Margaret Mead says marriage of the future won't be a lifetime proposition.

"In the past, a man and a woman could be married 30 years and still have something to say to each other," Dr. Mead said.

"But this is not the way life is today and it's reason- able that married individuals should have recurrent choice in their marriage."

Dr. Mead's speech at the University of Iowa's Changing Family Structure workshop was sponsored by several religious groups.

She said parents of the future will be asked "if they want to take on the responsibility of child-bearing if they decide to do, they will be asked what makes them think they will make good parents."

She said women will have an average of two chil- dren and they will not be "pressured into early mar- riage and long child-bearing."

Society could not exist without children, she said.

Soviet war chief, U.N. aide in Egypt

By
RAYMOND H. ANDERSON
New York Times Service

CAIRO — With United States diplomacy apparently pushed aside, Egyptian officials began talks Saturday with Soviet defense minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, on aspects of new military assistance and with Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations intermediary, on whatever hopes Cairo retains for a political settlement with Israel.

The two visitors arrived in Cairo Friday as the National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political organization, ended a three-day special session for a review of Egyptian strategy.

A resolution adopted by the congress criticized the United States in bitter terms and accused Washington of ignoring its "responsibilities for world peace" through military, political and economic support of Israel.

"All this has rendered the proposed peaceful solutions offered by the United States as mere false screens to hide plans to liquidate the Middle East issue, to do away with Arab rights and to achieve the ends of Zionist expansion," the resolution charged.

Jordanian plane hijacking foiled

AMMAN (UPI) — Security guards aboard a Jordanian Airlines Caravelle Saturday foiled an attempt

Cuba to punish profit makers

MIAMI (UPI) — Illicit economic activities will be severely punished in Cuba under the terms of a proposed law announced Saturday by Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored here.

Crimes listed in the draft version include "producing, transporting or selling goods for personal profit, lending money for interest and acquiring goods for resale at profit."

Penalties range from suspension of rationing quotas for 31 days, to imprisonment up to two years.

The criticism by the congress clearly alluded to United States efforts to promote "proximity talks" between Egypt and Israel for a first-stage agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

Grechko, who is accompanied by a large military delegation, began talks with the Egyptian minister of war, Gen. Mohammed Sadek.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated that he had reached general agreement with the Soviet leaders during talks in Moscow early this month, but that the details of further military assistance would be worked out by Grechko and Sadek. Grechko also called on Sadat.

While Sadek was talking with Grechko about military issues, Egypt's foreign minister Dr. Murad Ghaleb met with Jarring who has been striving for more than four years to implement United Nations Security Council resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967 on the Middle East conflict.

The Egyptian foreign minister said after the first meeting, which lasted two hours, that the talks had been "exploratory" and did not represent a resumption of Jarring's frozen mission.



QUEEN IN SINGAPORE

Queen Elizabeth II chats with a Singapore soldier after troops staged a mock battle for her Saturday. The second day of her three-day visit climaxed as the British monarch and Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan strolled through Pagoda Street in the heart of Chinatown. The heads of state were shielded by a human wall of police and security agents as 10,000 persons lined the street to greet them.

—AP Wirephoto

British power crisis acute despite tentative settlement

LONDON (UPI) — The British power crisis remained acute Saturday despite tentative settlement of a six-week coal miners' strike and the reopening of blockaded power plants.

Trains and trucks rushed tons of desperately needed fuel to the reopened generating stations, but it was expected to take several days to restore conditions to normal.

Government officials said the electricity rationing which has blacked out a third of the country at a time and thrown 2 million men out of work will become even tighter next week.

Shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday leaders of the 280,000-member coal miners' union accepted the government's offer of a 20 per cent wage increase and improved fringe benefits which will add \$320 million a year to the costs of the ailing, state-run coal industry.

This was \$28 million more than the figure recommended Friday by a three-man court of inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce.

Union leaders squeezed out the additional bonuses, extra holidays and other benefits in 13 hours of final negotiations with the gov-

ernment and the national coal board.

The final settlement was thrashed out in the office of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Union leaders agreed to call off the pickets who had brought industry near to a shutdown by blockading power plants. They also agreed to recommend acceptance of the package in a membership vote Wednesday. The result probably will be known by Friday.

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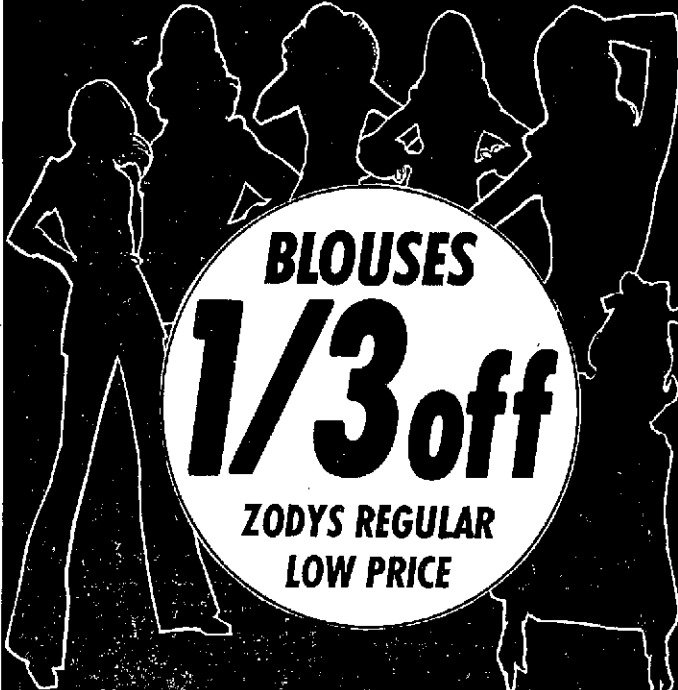
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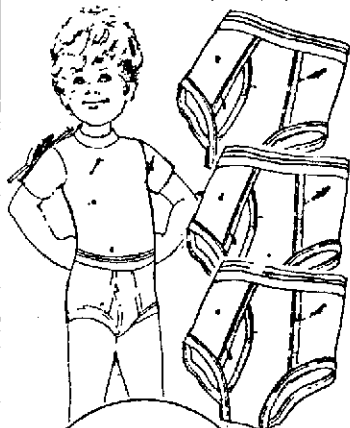
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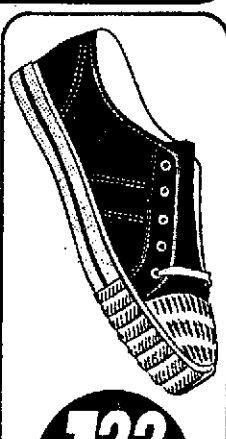
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IRA says soldier's death beginning of retaliation

BELFAST (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army said Saturday night it had begun "retaliatory action" for the deaths of 13 men in Londonderry by shooting a British army sergeant.

The latest incident came after at least 1,000 Protestants and Roman Catholics joined in mourning near Belfast Saturday at funeral services for a Catholic bus driver executed by gunmen.

British Sergeant Major Gordon Connell, 34, was shot in the head and seriously wounded Saturday by a sniper firing from an apartment building in Londonderry's Bog-side district. He was due to leave Northern Ireland in four weeks, a British army spokesman said.

Socialist economy in Chile blocked

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Congress voted overwhelmingly Saturday a series of constitutional amendments to block Marxist President Salvador Allende's efforts to give Chile a Socialist economy.

The amendments were wrapped up in a single bill that, basically, prohibits Allende's administration from expropriating any kind of private property without specific legislation by Congress.

A joint session of the House and the Senate gave it final approval in five separate votes, some of which were unanimous. Allende has 60 days to promulgate or veto it. If he vetoes it, Congress can overrule him with a two-thirds majority but the president then can order a plebiscite.

In its 15 months in office, Allende's Socialist-inclined administration has made every effort to place the state in absolute control of Chile's economy.

It has taken over, expropriated or requisitioned more than 100 business and industries, some of them by legal means and some of them by circumventing the laws or invoking legislation long in disuse.

Iraqi who shot at Naef faces trial in London

LONDON (AP) — An Iraqi-born writer living in London was charged Saturday night with the attempted murder of Gen. Abdul Razak al-Naef, a former prime minister of Iraq.

Yaya Qassim, 58, will go to court Monday, police said. The 38-year-old Gen. Naef escaped assassination Friday. His wife shielded him and was felled by bullets which hit her in the

shoulder. Hospital authorities said Saturday she was off the danger list.

Police said they were searching for three other men in connection with the shooting at the general's London apartment.

Naef was appointed Iraq's prime minister in July 1968 after an army coup, but he was purged and sent into exile after serving 12 days.



How do you turn \$100 into a new wardrobe?

No trick at all at Ed's For Style!

A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality.

\$49.00

One pair of one-year guarantee-dated, wash and wear slacks.

\$6.99

Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares.

\$12.99

An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling.

\$29.00

TOTAL \$97.98

Don't let anybody else confuse you. There is only one—The Original Ed's For Style... where...

you cannot pay more than...
\$4900 FOR A SUIT
\$2900 FOR A SPORTCOAT or
\$1299 FOR A PAIR OF SLACKS
...but you can pay less!

Never any tricks, gimmicks, or price leaders—so come to the Original Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

OR CASH

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 TO 6, SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Ed's FOR STYLE

DOWNEY
12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
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1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9762 Garden Grove Blvd.
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OPEN MONDAY

All Ed's for Style Stores will be open for business as usual on Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 21.

ZODYS SUN & SPECIALS

• EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
• HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

• OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM TO 6 PM • OPEN MONDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., FEB. 20 AND MON., FEB. 21 ONLY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

2 FOR \$1 SAVE 26%
409 SPRAY CLEANER
Reg. 68¢ each.
Big 32-oz. size.
Limit 2; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

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25¢ quart
TEXACO MOTOR OIL, 30-WEIGHT
Reg. 39¢ quart.
Quality motor oil.
Limit 6 qts.; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

\$1 PK. OF 12 SAVE 25%
12-PK. "C" OR "D" CELL BATTERIES
Reg. 1.34 pk. For toys, games, etc.
Limit 1 pk. of 12; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

2 FOR \$1
LIQUID PLUMR
Reg. 89¢ each. Easy to use! Safe & fast.
Limit 2 per coupon; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

27¢ SAVE 45%
VITAMIN C 100 MG 100's
Reg. 49¢. Stock up now and save!
Limit 4; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

1.99 SAVE \$1
ONE-PIECE POTTY SEAT
Reg. 2.99. Vinyl strap; all plastic.
Limit 1; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

1.99 SAVE 31%
FOUR SQUARE BALL
Reg. 2.89. Play the game with this special scuff, waterproof ball!
Limit 1 per coupon; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

99¢
20-EXPOSURE COLOR FILM
Fits Instamatic cameras. Takes 20 color print pictures! Save.
Limit 2 pks.; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

NORTHERN TWIN SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Reg. 12.97. Washable blankets, single control. Comes in many colors. Model 4800. Two-year warranty.
Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972
SAVE \$4 8.97

ZODYS BUYS ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FAMOUS SHETLAND LIFE-LONG CANISTER VAC
ORIGINALLY FAIR TRADED AT 69.95

FACTORY BUY-OUT!
• Big 1 1/4 H.P. motor
• Push-button power selector; disposable bags
• Automatic cord rewind
• Ride-along-tool caddy
FREE SHAG RUG NOZZLE INCLUDED
39.87

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

11¢ PINT SAVE 39%
1-PT. RUBBING ALCOHOL
Reg. 18¢. Handy plastic bottle.
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ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

69¢ ZODYS SPECIAL
CONTACT COLD CAPSULES, 10's
Reg. 87¢. Pack of 10's. Fast relief.
Limit 2 pks.; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

4.66 SAVE 2.31
GALS' PENDANT WATCHES
Reg. 6.97. Matching chain; Swiss quality.
Limit 3 per coupon; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

99¢ SAVE 33%
GO FLY A PUFFER KITE!
Reg. 1.57. All it needs is a breeze!
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ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

6.77 SAVE 2.10
LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER SALE!
Reg. 8.87. For legs, underarms.
Limit 1; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

83¢ SPECIAL
8-TRACK BLANK TAPE
Reg. 1.29. Blank tape at a low price!
Limit 3 per coupon; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

4.66 SAVE 2.31
GALS' PENDANT WATCHES
Reg. 6.97. Matching chain; Swiss quality.
Limit 3 per coupon; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

69¢ ZODYS SPECIAL
CONTACT COLD CAPSULES, 10's
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FOUR SQUARE BALL
Reg. 2.89. Play the game with this special scuff, waterproof ball!
Limit 1 per coupon; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

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99¢
20-EXPOSURE COLOR FILM
Fits Instamatic cameras. Takes 20 color print pictures! Save.
Limit 2 pks.; Effective Sun., Feb. 20 & Mon., Feb. 21, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON

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GALS' PENDANT WATCHES
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THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9; SUNDAY 11 TO 6
Zody's Downtown Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 10 to 7; Sunday 11 to 6

ANAHIM-BUENA PARK Beach Blvd. & Lincoln ANAHIM-FULLERTON Orange/Highway 61 BAKERSFIELD Highway 99 & 2nd St. BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank CANOGA PARK Tapscott Cyn. Blvd. at Rialto	CARSON-TORRANCE Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda DOWNTOWN 137 So. Broadway (between 11th & 12th) EL MONTE Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita FOUNTAIN VALLEY Hawthorne Blvd. at Edinger FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	GARDEN GROVE Chapman at Brookhurst HOLLYWOOD Sunset Blvd. at Western HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Crenshaw LAUREL AVE., L.A. Laurel Ave. at Crenshaw LONG BEACH Long Beach Blvd. at 17th Street	LYNNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at Crenshaw NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn. NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Cherry NORTHridge Revere Blvd. at Devonshire	NORWALK Imperial Hwy. at Shadelane POMONA Foothill Valley Center REDONDA BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center RIVERSIDE Tracy at Magnolia SANTA ANA S. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	WEST COVINA Arroyo Ave. at Pacific
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CDR. H. T. ADAMS
NOWWW Speaker

Military order to hear talk

Cdr. H. Thomas Adams, USN (ret.), vice president of Advanced Enterprises, Inc., of Pasadena, will address members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.

A business and management consultant, Cdr. Adams talk will present a new approach in motivation of individuals and organizations for coping with some of today's problems. The subject of his speech is "Getting the Lead Out."

After graduation from the University of Texas, Cdr. Adams earned his masters degree in business administration from the Harvard School of Business. His 20 years' service as a naval officer began at Pearl Harbor in World War II. Prior to retirement he was on the staff of Chief of Naval Operations as petroleum coordinator.

A social hour for members and their wives will precede dinner. Lt. Col. Petter Burrows, chapter commander, will preside.

4 health lectures scheduled

Threats to good health will be discussed in four new evening lecture series beginning this month in the Long Beach Unified School District. Medical experts will present facts about quackery, problems in nursing, pre-and post-natal care, and dangerous drugs. Parents, prospective parents, senior citizens, and other interested persons at least 18 years of age may attend the lectures free of charge.

"A Jungle of Health Cures" meets Thursday evenings beginning February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road. Mrs. Betty Seaman, director of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will present the opening lecture on "The Golden Age of Quackery."

"Problems in Nursing" begins Friday, February 25, at 3:30 p.m. at Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 750 Euclid Ave. Mrs. Preston Smith, D.D.S., will discuss dental problems in the school-age child at the first meeting.

"New and Expectant Parents" can plan for the arrival and care of an addition to their family in the lecture series of the same name. It meets Mondays beginning February 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson Junior High School auditorium. Obstetrician S. Galtner Pillsbury, M.D., and pediatrician John W. Mitchell, M.D., will discuss childhood diseases and growth.

"The Drugged Society," a repeat of the popular series for parents begins Tuesday, February 29, at Washington Junior High School auditorium, 1450 Cedar Avenue. Jerry Hughes, M.D., director of the Emergency department at St. Mary's Hospital, will speak on "Overdosed or Head on Arrival."

Washington's Birthday Sale



SAVE SUNDAY
11 AM TO 7 PM

Don't miss this giant celebration! Washington's birthday is traditionally a day of nation-wide sale events but we guarantee you've never seen a Washington's birthday sale with Extra Special Savings like this! Hundreds of Famous Brands at fantastic savings! Hurry! don't miss it!



BOTH PCS. \$296

For Unmatchable Luxury Choose

Luxurious crushed "fur" . . . resilient spring base . . . expensive spring edge construction . . . deep foam channeled back and arms . . . reversible foam seat cushions! Hurry! Get yours today . . . save!



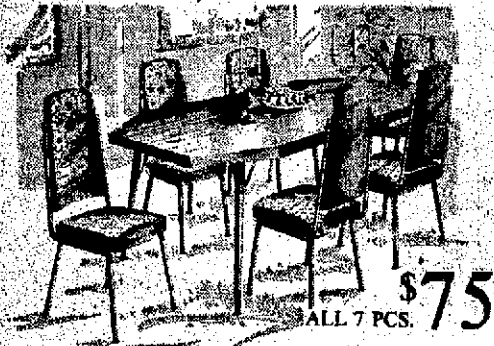
• TRIPLE DRESSER
• 2 TWIN MIRRORS
• HEADBOARD
• 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CHEST \$195

6 PCS. \$494

What?
Custom Made For
Levitz by Thomasville!

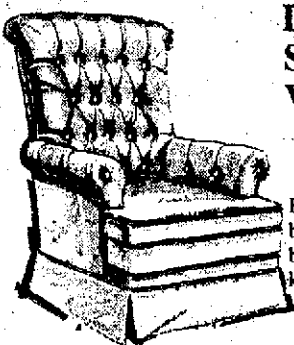
Magnificent Mediterranean design executed by Thomasville's famed artisans in rich Pecan! Unquestionable quality—huge triple dresser has 2 doors and 9 dust-proofed drawers, rich carvings. Full or queen headboard! Warehouse to you!



ALL 7 PCS. \$75

Don't Miss This Big 7-Pc.
Douglas Dinette At Savings

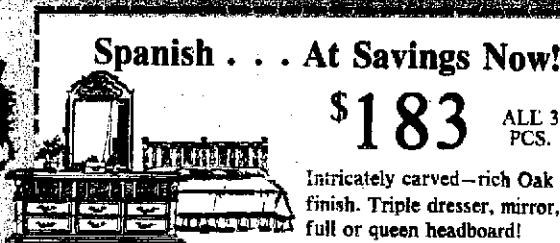
Famous Douglas quality at big Washington's Birthday savings! 36"x72" octagon table extends with two 12" leaves . . . 6 foam padded chairs in colorful vinyl!



Look How You
Save On This
Velvet Beauty!

\$64

Beautiful shaped tufted back, rolled arms, reversible foam "T" cushion and kick-pleat skirt!



Spanish . . . At Savings Now!

\$183 ALL 3 PCS.

Intricately carved—rich Oak finish. Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard!



A Sofa . . . And A Bed For 2!

\$122 SLEEPS TWO!

Smart foam padded vinyl sofa instantly converts to sleep 2 on a foam mattress!



Enjoy Top Comfort Now

\$56 RELAX RECLINE

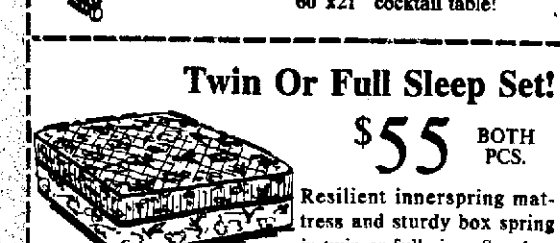
Man-sized! Tufted hi-back, deep foam seat, all in rich care-free vinyl. 3 positions!



Great Spanish Oak Tables

\$26 YOUR CHOICE

Intricately carved 30"x20" lamp table or shelf . . . or 60"x21" cocktail table!



Twin Or Full Sleep Set!

\$55 BOTH PCS.

Resilient innerspring mattress and sturdy box spring in twin or full size—Save!



Wow! Bassett Mirrors

\$12 YOUR CHOICE

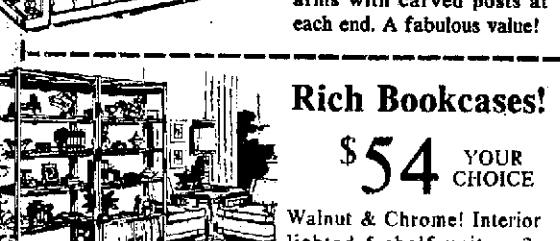
Genuine plate glass in square or oval style with a rich gold frame. Approx. 24"x30"



Choose Rugged Spanish Vinyl!

\$162 RIGHT NOW

Tufted foam seat, back and arms with carved posts at each end. A fabulous value!



Rich Bookcases!

\$54 YOUR CHOICE

Walnut & Chrome! Interior lighted 5-shelf unit or 2-door, 4-shelf unit. Hurry!

CHINA CABINET
OR TABLE &
4 CHAIRS

\$175

Imagine A Genuine Bassett
Dining Room At Such Savings

Elegant Mediterranean by famous Bassett! Lovely oval table has one leaf, 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs with foam seats and lyre backs . . . or choose the magnificent interior lighted china cabinet with buffet base.

Relax Completely In
This Big Recliner!

• BERKLINE
• ROCK
• RECLINE \$95

A great combination of quality construction and beautiful styling! Deep foam tufted back and seat . . . rich vinyl . . . 3 positions—and it rocks, too!

• TRIPLE DRESSER
• FRAMED MIRROR
• CHEST OF DRAWERS
• HEADBOARD
• BEDSIDE CHESTS

ALL 6 PCS. \$294

If You Want
Luxury, Here It
Is At Great Savings!

One of the most distinctive designs you'll find anywhere! Beautiful matched drawer fronts, extended tops, massive hardware! Full or queen headboard. Hurry!

CONVENIENT TERMS

\$195 TODAY

It's A Kroehler!

Look At The Savings!

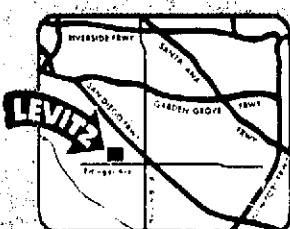
You'll love the glove-soft, rich vinyl . . . the deep foam diamond tufted back and arms . . . the reversible foam seat cushions . . . and the famous Kroehler 5-year warranty! All yours at fabulous savings today!

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Selling Direct To The Public

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The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



San Diego Freeway
At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

Pakistan, Greece again to get aid from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is preparing to resume economic aid to Pakistan and military assistance to Greece, but is holding off a decision whether to renew military shipments to Pakistan, administration officials said Saturday.

The first step in renewal of economic aid for Pakistan, they said, will be conclusion of an agree-

ment under which Pakistan will receive about \$15 million in surplus American foodstuffs.

In compliance with a congressional requirement, the President has drawn up findings that will serve to nullify two amendments to the \$2.7-billion Foreign Aid Authorization Bill which he signed early this month and clear the way for resumption of aid to both countries.

One amendment cut off all aid except humanitarian assistance to Pakistan until conditions in Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan) returned to normal and the 10 million Bengali refugees who fled to India were permitted to return home.

The other amendment barred further military assistance to Greece unless the chief executive found "overriding requirements" for national security involved.

The officials disclosed that the State Department has sent the White House a draft notification to Congress that the administration considers further military aid to Greece to be essential to U.S. national interests.

They also acknowledged that the department quietly forwarded to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a presidential finding that refugees from East Pakistan are now returning to their homes and that the central Pakistan government lost control of Bangladesh and cannot be held accountable for conditions there.

Congressional sources and other observers suspect the administration is considering resuming military aid and sales to Pakistan, although officials insisted this was now being studied.

STILL TIME TO AIR CONDITION! Check the specials in today's Classified Ads.

Solon attacked on Navy college ban

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States Navy's decision to bar its officers from graduate studies at 15 colleges and universities, made at the behest of a leader in Congress, has generated protests from several of his colleagues.

In a response to pressure from Rep. P. Edward Herbert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, the secretaries of Navy and Defense put the 15 institutions off limits because they had begun phasing out Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps programs. The move was made without public announcement as were similar decisions made earlier by the Army and the Air Force.

The Navy's decision, confirmed Friday, precipitated immediate criticism and pleas for removal of the prohibition from several congressmen.

In a letter to Hebert Dated Feb. 17, the House majority whip, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, wrote: "If I understand the implication of your actions correctly, the blacklist of these colleges is tantamount to denial of due process to the men of the armed forces. Blacklisting, especially when it interferes with academic freedom, is not favored by any freedom-loving people."

"Regardless of how one feels about ROTC programs and their removal from campuses, it seems ludicrous to punish men who have nothing to do with those decisions and whose only objective is to obtain decent education."

Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y. sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, asking him to rescind the Navy's decision. He said he planned to send a petition to Laird.

Washington's birthday specials for the family.



Special 1.77

Men's knit sport shirts. Short sleeve, collar styling 100% polyester stripes or polyester/Avril® crepe plaid pattern. Sizes S-M-L in assorted colors.

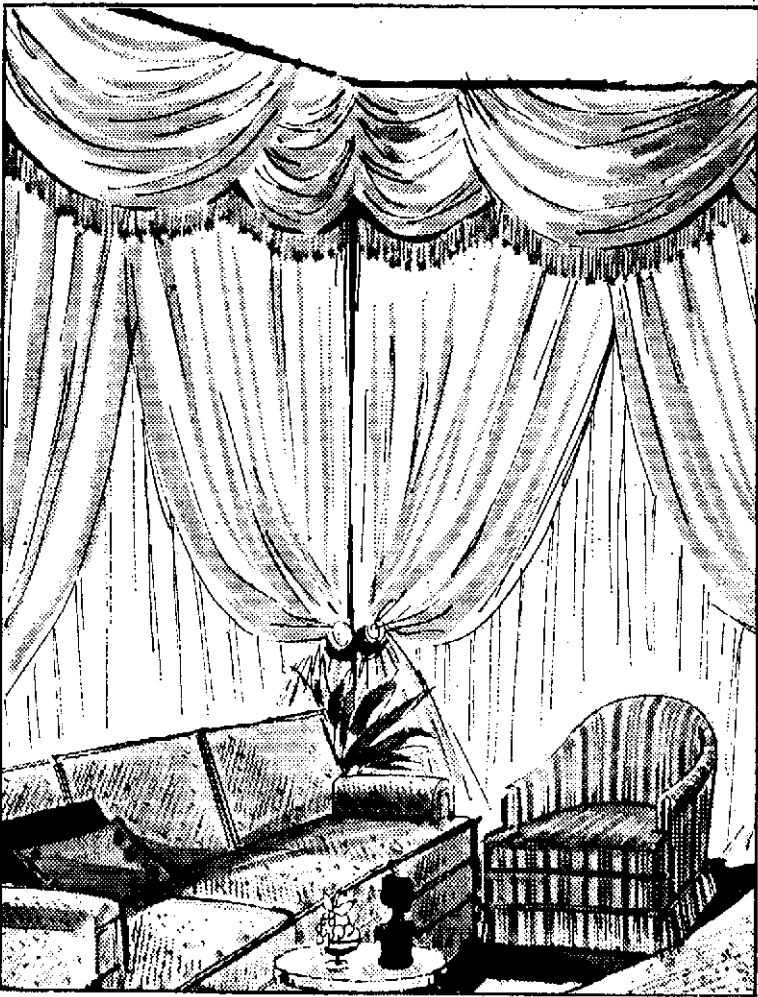


Special 3.22

Women's pants of 100% woven polyester in assorted patterns. Nylon backed for shape keeping. Sizes 8-20, average lengths.

\$3 yard:
Elegant over and under draperies.

Both for one low price.



Choose from beautiful antique satins with matching sheers: all for what you would expect to pay for the over draperies alone. One price gives you value plus. Regular low Penney prices on our finest fabrication.

at-home decorating

Call collect (714) 523-6511 for our shop-at-home service

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Decorate now. Use Penneys time payment plan.



Special \$1 your choice

Girls' sportswear separates: scooter skirts of cotton corduroy in gold, or navy blue; long sleeve turtleneck tops of polyester/cotton knit in assorted stripes; flare leg cotton cord pants in navy or gold. All in sizes 7-14. A great mix 'n match group, so stock up now!



Special 88¢

Boys' knit shirts of 100% acrylic knit. Assorted stripes and solid colors in sizes S-M-L (8-18). Easy care machine washable. Stock up price!

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Shop Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at the following stores:

*BELLFLOWER

BUENA PARK

*COMPTON

DOWNLY

GARDEN GROVE

LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD

LOS ALTOS

*NORWALK

TORRANCE

*Closed Sundays

Charge it.

Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday

FOR ELDERLY

Subsidized housing facing reforms

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan coalition is forming in Congress in an effort to reform a portion of the government's subsidized housing programs, a subject of rising national controversy.

Legislation recently has been introduced despite opposition from the administration, to remove housing for the elderly from the jurisdiction of the Federal Housing Administration and to alter the method of financing.

This was the latest move in an intense, embittered debate that has been under way for several months. Although only housing for the elderly is directly involved, the dispute goes to the heart of the troubled subsidy programs.

LAST YEAR, about one-fourth of the two million housing units built or rehabilitated carried federal subsidies. In recent months, there have been widespread disclosures and charges of financial failures, poor construction, corrupt practices and mounting costs to the federal government in the subsidized projects.

While the debate on the elderly phase of subsidized housing has attracted little attention, it centers around a major question of whether the government is committing itself to spending billions of dollars more than necessary to obtain housing for low and moderate-income families.

The bill that was intended to be the first step toward general reform was introduced by two Georgia representatives, Ben B. Blackburn, a Republican who has been a strong supporter of President Nixon, and John W. Davis, a

Democrat who has been influential in housing legislation.

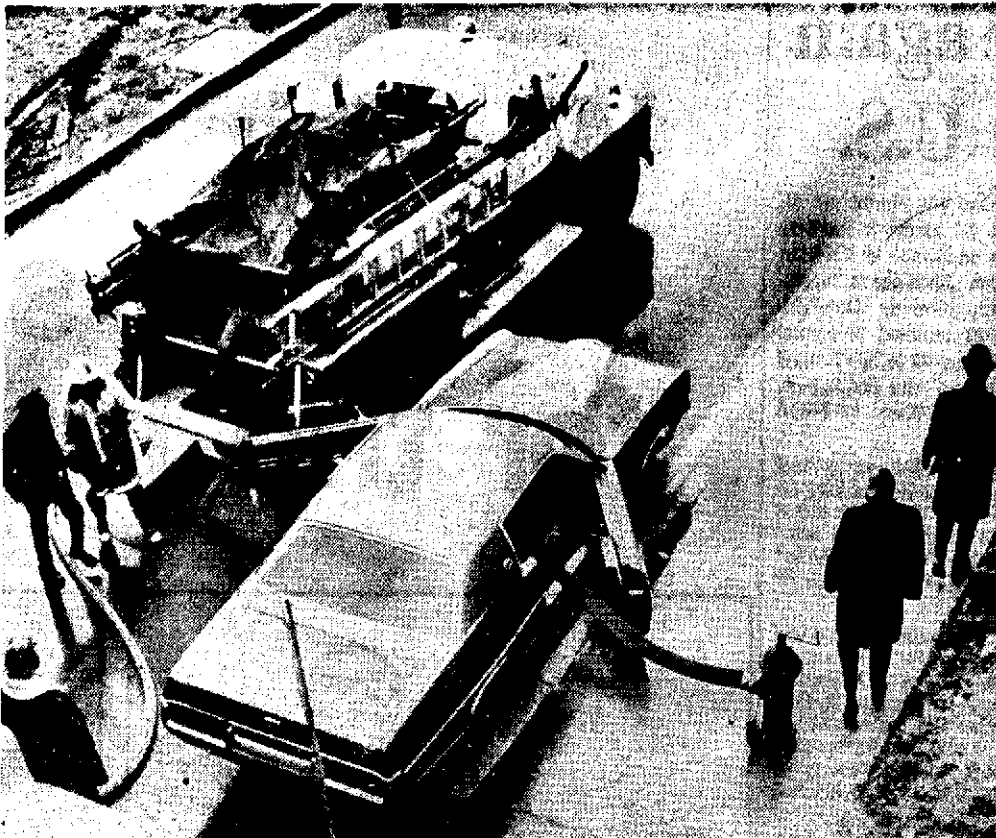
THEIR MEASURE would carry out in part recommendations of the White House Conference on Aging, which were based largely on the findings of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Until 1968, subsidized housing for the elderly, other than public housing built and run by local authorities, was provided largely under a small direct loan program known as section 202. Over a 10-year period only 45,000 units were built under the program, but many who utilized it were convinced it was an economical way of obtaining good housing.

The 1968 Housing Act did not disturb section 202, but it created an over-all apartment subsidy program known as section 236, which provides for interest subsidies rather than direct loans from the government. The Nixon administration in 1969 phased out section 202 and converted it to section 236, because it wanted to hold down immediate government outlays, and bring all apartment programs under one system.

EVERYONE acknowledges that in the long run direct loans cost the government less. Evidence has been mounting, however, that shows an enormous disparity of public costs between the two methods, even if the government borrows the money for direct loans.

The administration has estimated that by 1978 all housing subsidies will be costing the government \$7.5 billion annually.



TICKET COMING UP

Firemen in Washington are forced to run their hose from the plug to the pumper

through the front seat of an illegally parked car.

—AP Wirephoto

Stranded Russians returned to ships

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — With an assist from the Coast Guard, three Soviet herring-fleet officers have rejoined their two ships outside U.S. territorial waters near Adak Island.

The three officers were stranded at the Adak Naval Station Friday when the two vessels departed suddenly to avoid a U.S. marshal who sought to take one of the ships back into custody.

"The Coast Guard took them out in accordance with the customary practice of assisting stranded alien seamen," G. Kent Edwards, U.S. attorney for Alaska, said in Anchorage. The three officers and the vessels, the 362-foot

processing ship Lamut and sterntrawler Kolyvan, were released from U.S. custody Thursday after payment of \$250,000 in criminal and civil fines for conducting illegal fisheries-support activities in U.S. waters last month.

THE VESSELS left Adak less than a half-hour before a federal marshal arrived with an order for seizure of one of the ships in connection with a private civil suit filed against the Soviet government.

The new civil suit was filed against the Soviet government by a Seattle firm, Sea Spray Fisheries Inc., which sought nearly \$22,000 for damages incurred when a Soviet trawler allegedly destroyed king crab fishing gear in the Aleutians last March.

ORDER NOW

Younger Than Springtime
Portraits of Your Child



One large 8 x 10
and six wallets

only 5⁸⁸

Sunny smile and sparkling eyes . . . warmly captured in an adorable, big 8 x 10 portrait and six charming wallets . . . all for an appealing special low sale price. Hurry in now and enjoy the savings! Remember . . . you can charge it at Penneys!

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

DOWNEY

Stonewood Shopping Center
Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 245

LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Shopping Center
Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 218

200 hold 'funeral' for school busing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — About 200 white parents and students held a mock funeral for neighborhood public schools Saturday with a cardboard coffin, an ancient hearse and a cross on the courthouse steps.

One youngster, dressed in his freshly-pressed, high school ROTC uniform, laid the white wooden cross on the steps of the federal building downtown and stood rigidly at attention as the 97-car "funeral procession" crawled past.

THE PEACEFUL demonstration, part of a "national day of mourning for the death of neighborhood schools," was held under the watchful eyes of police at major intersections along the 11-mile route.

Antibusing protests also were held Saturday in Richmond, Va., and St. Clair Shores, a Detroit suburb.

In Richmond, Mrs. Lee Miller of Columbus, Ga., told about 600 persons at a rally that "America died a little bit" when busing was begun. After the meeting,

she said antibusing groups in Virginia and Alabama had pledged school boycotts Feb. 28 to support a statewide boycott planned in Georgia.

In St. Clair Shores, about 60 white parents took part in a one-hour silent procession outside the Board of Education building. Four men carried a plywood casket. The women wore black veils and the men black armbands.

THE LOCAL procession, headed by a carload of "pallbearers" and an old, black hearse with a temporary license plate, stopped for all red lights along the way. The cars regrouped at the end of the drive for a funeral service in the foyer of the Memphis Board of Education building.

The NAACP is pressing in U.S. District Court here for further desegregation of Memphis schools. Judge Robert McRae Jr. has scheduled a hearing in late March on two plans which he has ordered the school board to prepare for his consideration.

Rib knits for the figure-conscious. At these prices, that's everyone.



Scooped-neck slipover of polyester/wool. In white, navy, orange, yellow and beige. Sizes S, M, L.

\$8

Lace-up slipover of 100% polyester. In navy, lilac, yellow, white, brown and blue. Sizes S, M, L.

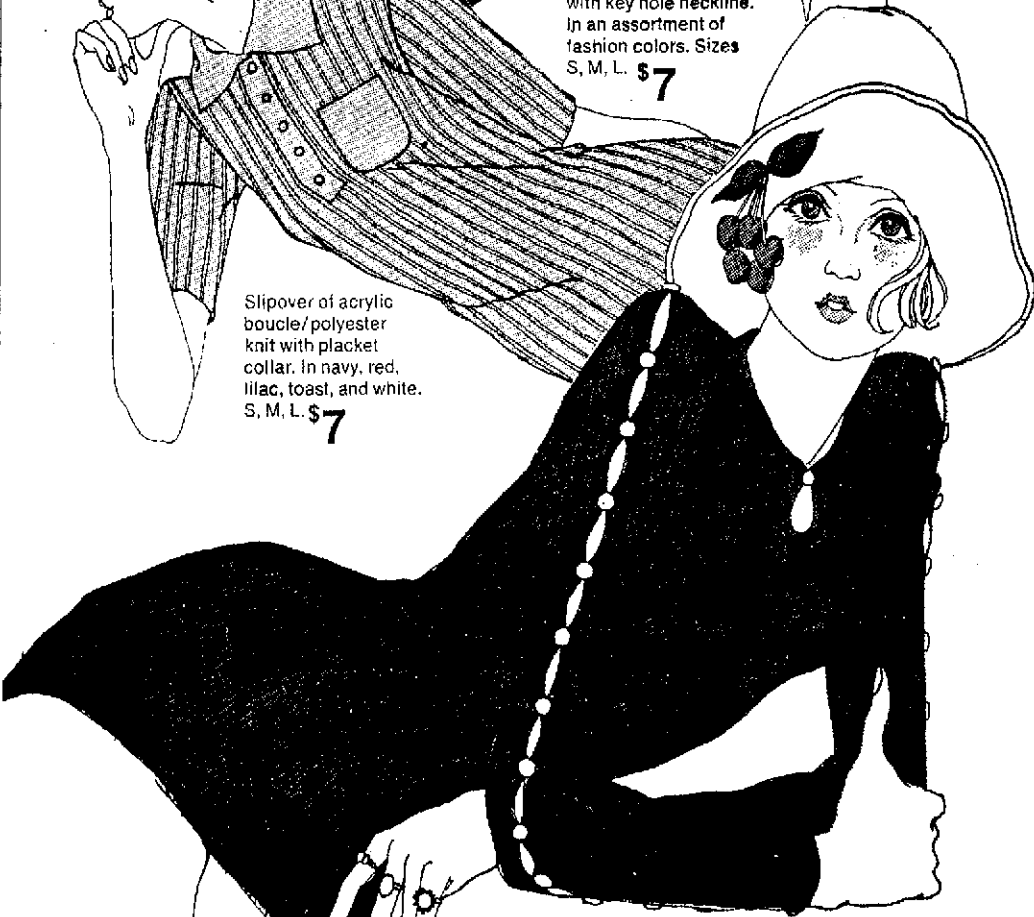
\$7

Slipover of 100% cotton with key hole neckline. In an assortment of fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.

\$7

Slipover of acrylic boucle/polyester knit with placket collar. In navy, red, lilac, toast, and white. S, M, L.

\$7



JCPenney

The values are here every day.



JCPenney
beauty salon

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Shopping Center
Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217

Charge these values at your local Penney store.

Education conference set

A day-long conference to explore "Future Shocks in Education" will be sponsored Saturday in California State College, Long Beach's Little Theater by the Mayor's Task Force on Education.

Designed primarily for school-community advisory council members, plus interested parents, teachers, administrators and students, the session will present speakers prominent in educational circles.

Following 9 a.m. registration, Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, former Berkeley

school superintendent now serving as Massachusetts state education commissioner, will discuss "Education for What? Accountability as a Force of Change in Education."

He will be followed by Dr. Jane Mercer, UC-Riverside faculty member, asking "Education for Whom? Cultural Pluralism and its Implications in Education."

Dr. Eleanor Blumenberg, western education director for the Anti-Defamation League and a consultant to Long Beach pub-

lic schools, will ask: "Whose Voices Are Heard in Education Planning? The Role of School Advisory Councils."

Task force cochairmen are Mrs. Veronica Tincher and Joseph T. Brooks.

Long-hair ban delay

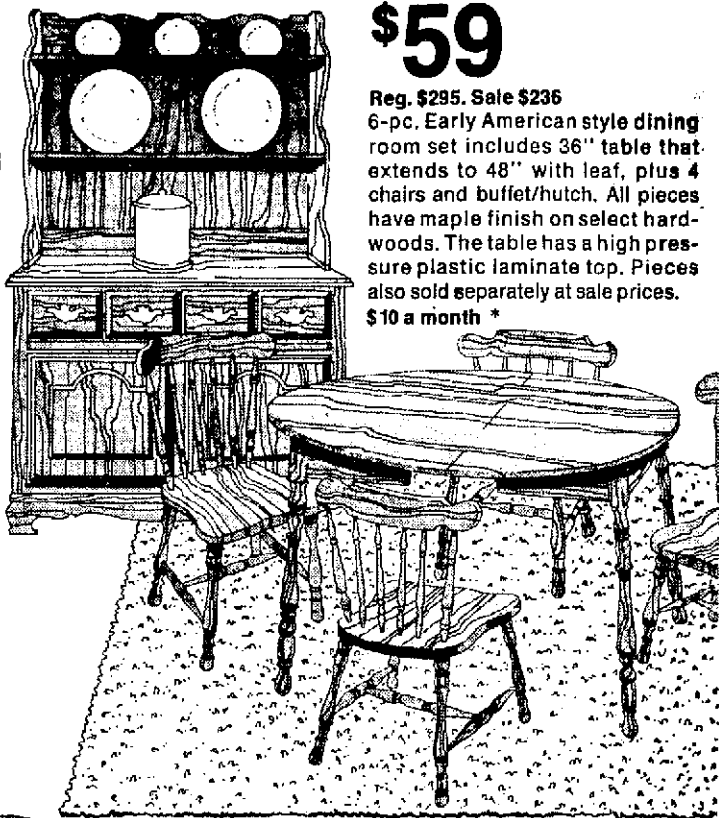
MANILLA (UPI) — Mayor Nemesio Yabut of suburban Makati Saturday withheld enforcement of an ordinance banning long hair pending a public hearing Feb. 27. Yabut wears a crewcut.

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Sale 4⁹⁹

sq. yd. reg. 5.99

You save \$50 on 50 sq. yds.
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'Shag-o-rama' lush, toe tickling continuous filament nylon shag pile cleans easily, resists pilling. In Spring Green, October Leaf, Golden Brass, Avocado, English Fern, Lime, Peacock, Winter Frost, Chinese Lantern.

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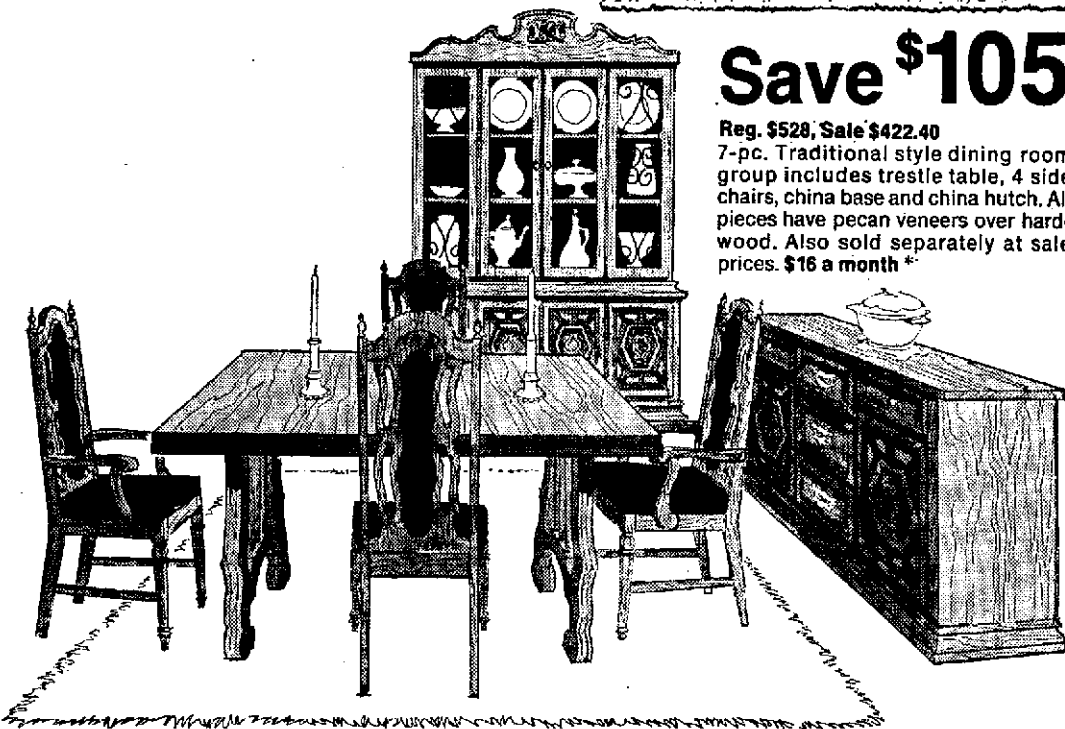
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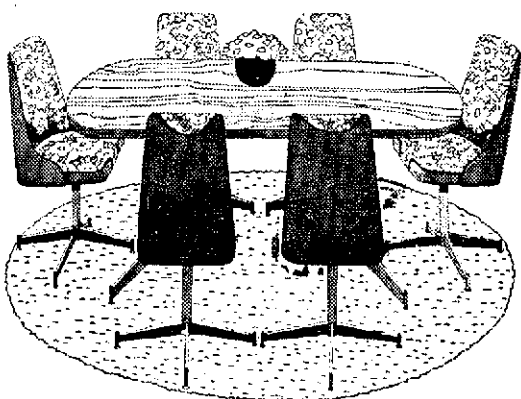
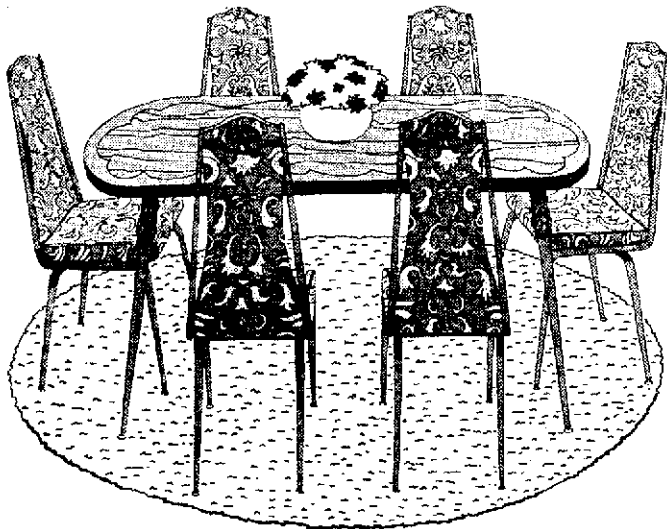
Save \$105⁶⁰

Reg. \$528, Sale \$422.40
7-pc. Traditional style dining room group includes trestle table, 4 side chairs, china base and china hutch. All pieces have pecan veneers over hardwood. Also sold separately at sale prices. \$16 a month *



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Reg. \$149, Sale \$119! 7-pc. Traditional style dinette set with 42" x 54" sculptured oval table (extends to 66" with 1 leaf) and 6 vinyl covered chairs. \$6 a month *

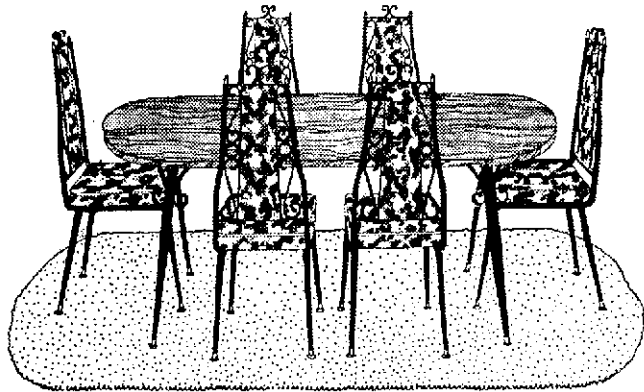


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Social Security -- intensifying debate spotlights problems

By JOHN T. WHEELER

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the millions, America's aged wait each month on faded front porches, at windows commanding the sidewalk or in often dangerous apartment house halls near the mailbox.

It is the day most need no red circle around a calendar to remember. It is the day for the Social Security check, a paying back of money they or their spouses gave through their working lives in trust to the government.

They often wait in fear that through some horrible mistake—and there are a few—a computer or the mails will betray them. And that green punch card Treasury check is all that prevents them from sliding into economic chaos.

THERE ARE other days they wait for welfare checks or funds from their children.

If it all comes together, if there are no unexpected medical bills or other unforeseen major expenses, then the millions of retired poor and near poor can scrape along somehow for another month with disaster averted.

But Social Security was never meant to make America's elderly financially secure. The name of the sprawling bureaucracy was only a catch phrase dropped into the public relations mill in the mid-1930s. It is a mandatory social insurance program that assures no standard of living or even a living at all. It guarantees only against total loss of income in case of death, disability or retirement of breadwinners.

The present program is under attacks of varying intensity from the White House, congressional liberals and moderates, and lobbyists for the 20.7 million persons over 65, of whom 93 per cent draw Social Security benefits. The intensifying debate spotlights problems and apparent inequities together with fundamental questions about how relevant the Depression-era program is in an America with a tril-

lion-dollar-plus economy. Among them:

—Social Security was designed intentionally to provide relatively low payouts so as "not to rob the working man of his incentive to save." Yet, in many states, the average Social Security benefit by itself is less than aged persons get on welfare alone.

—Federal figures show Social Security checks to some 73 per cent of the single elderly leave them below the poverty mark. The majority of couples hover at the same mark. In all, three million to four million aged are below the poverty line and six of 10 persons on welfare are Social Security recipients.

—While the cost of living has risen 281 per cent since the program began, Social Security benefits have jumped 596 per cent. But the elderly and their lobbyists contend in the past two decades alone the portion of the budget for aged covered by the federal payments has slid from one-half to about one-third.

Welfare rolls are open to many on Social Security but the benefits are passed up by hundreds of thousands, usually because of the stigma welfare carries.

—The White House Conference on the Aging reported that to bring all those over 65 up to a minimum standard of living would cost \$55 billion more a year. This would be a 50 per cent increase over present Social Security payments.

—Pension plans and an-

nualities for today's retired workers cover but few at the bottom of the economic ladder. And those who are covered have seen inflation take shark-like bites out of their dreams for "the golden years" of retirement.

—Militancy among the aged is up, and in the 1972 presidential year their voices are being heeded. But even the expected 5 per cent increase in benefits will mean only \$6.51 a month more to the average old age beneficiary.

—Social Security's newest field, Medicare, is credited with prolonging the lives and with easing the last years for hundreds of thousands. But critics contend there are unneeded financial barriers blocking many from meaningful medical insurance.

—Most other Western industrial nations, including Britain and Sweden, dip into federal revenues to bring their elderly a proportionately far better standard of living. The United States depends almost entirely on the payroll tax.

Social Security, American style, was summed up for many retirees by a New Jersey senior citizens' club leader in testimony before a congressional committee. It is, he said, "like a leaking umbrella. You go outside when it is raining, and you think you have protection. And you open it up, and the rain comes right through."

Born in the Great Depression, the program was envisioned only as provid-

ing a cornerstone to build retirement on. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in signing the bill, said: "We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and his family against the loss of job and against poverty-ridden old age."

In a separate note, the president noted: "While the amounts provided in the act do not give the amount of insurance and protection which I should like to see, it is a definite beginning."

The average monthly benefit in the early years was \$15 a month. Now it is \$131.

Today the fundamental concept of Social Security is being attacked, and defended, as seldom before since enactment.

A MAJOR increase in Social Security payouts almost certainly would mean fundamental changes in the program now financed almost entirely by the payroll tax. Lobbyists for the aged, including the AFL-CIO, talk of tapping the Treasury to boost available funds by 50 per cent. Such a plan would cost about

\$17 billion annually today and is violently opposed by such groups as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

"General funds must and will be drawn into the Social Security trust fund," says William Hutton, executive director of the Washington-based National Council of Senior Citizens. "Now Social Security is no security at all for old people. Under the present system it is a slow walk to poverty as meager savings are eaten up. But it's slow only if an older's health holds. Otherwise it's a dead run to the poor house."

"We're a great nation with a trillion-dollar economy, but we've fallen behind 16 Western industrial nations in Europe on securing the aged. People are starving in the United States and people are dying needlessly because they can't afford proper food, medicines and long-term medical care. How can anyone justify this?"

DESPITE an undeniable growth in militancy among the aged and all the strident demands at the recent White House Conference on Aging, Hutton and others consider the militancy of the elders still comparatively flabby.

"They are too damn quiet and modest about what they want and need," he said.

"In some ways the old are their own worst enemies, that is, right after the government," says a 72-year-old retired clerk who catches odd jobs, preferably those in which the pay is not reported to the government and thus threaten his \$79-a-month check.

His argument, one echoed in many quarters, including the halls of Congress, is that the system is rigged to take advantage of the aged's aversion to welfare and their political quiescence.

Hutton specifically mentioned food stamps which many of the aged consider the most demeaning of the welfare programs. In interviews they said that as embarrassing as it was to convince local welfare workers of their poverty, showing up in the local supermarkets with food stamps degraded them before friends and neighbors.

FOOD STAMPS, under a program to start this year,

can mean a saving of nearly 50 per cent for couples with the lowest Social Security incomes and 10 per cent for couples nudging the \$222-a-month maximum income set by Washington. The stamps are purchased through welfare at discount. For instance, a couple with \$131 income would get \$60 worth of stamps for \$31.

Welfare, just as Roosevelt envisioned it, is the back-up program for the retired. Under pending legislation given fair chances for enactment, Old Age Assistance, now administered by the states, would be abolished and a \$15-a-month "floor" would be built under the aged. Food stamps also would be abolished.

The problem with Old Age Assistance, many sources agree, is that older Americans feel it is demeaning to go on welfare.

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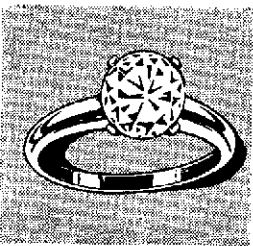
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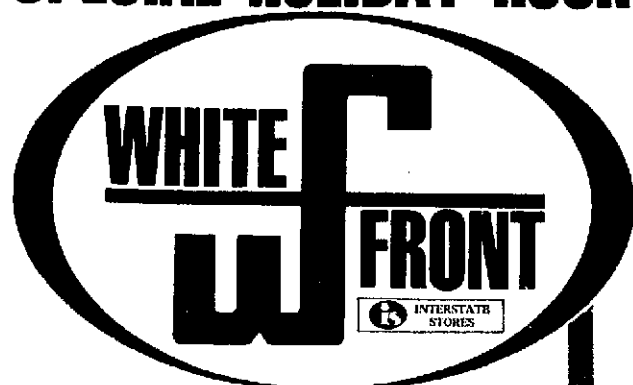
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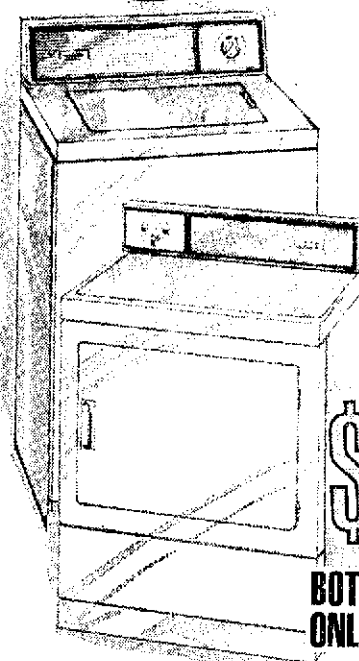
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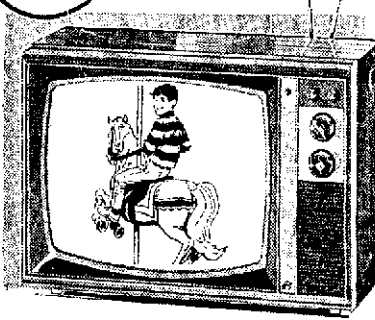
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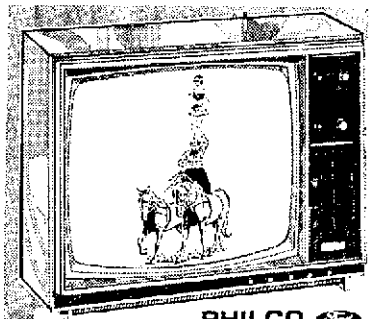


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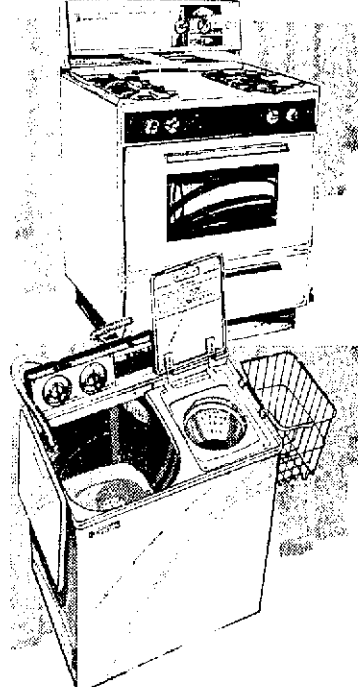
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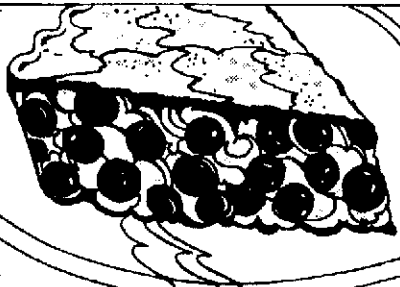
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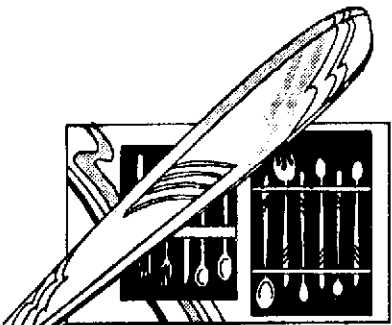
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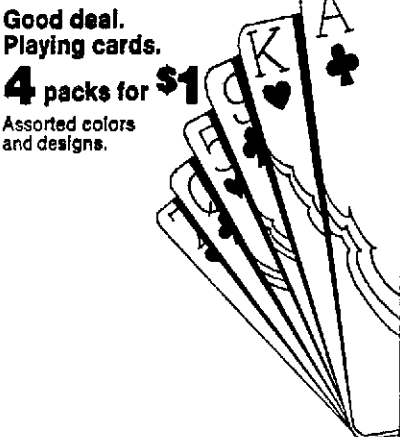
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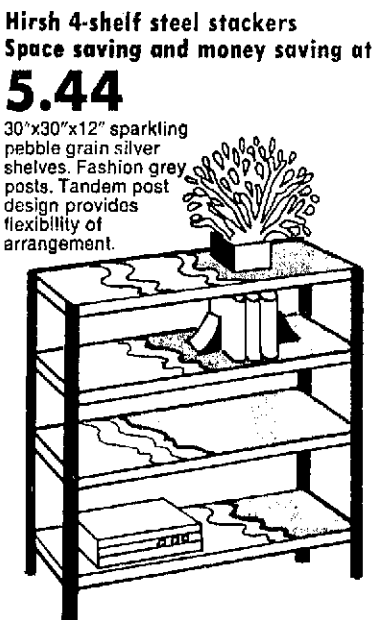
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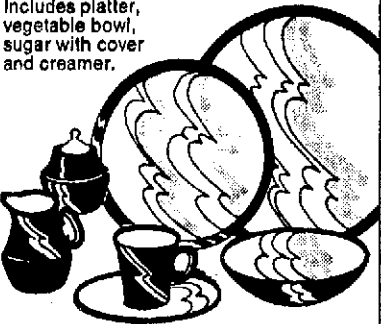
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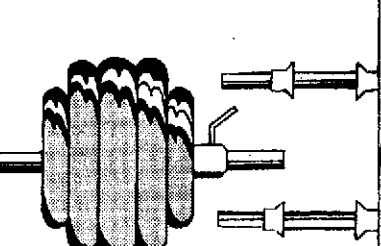
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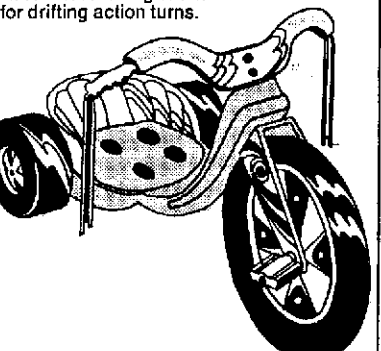
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Low slung seat for stability. Makes real engine sound. Rear wheel racing slicks for drifting action turns.

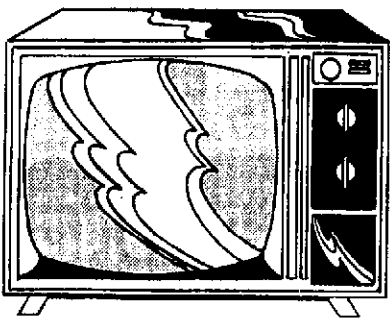
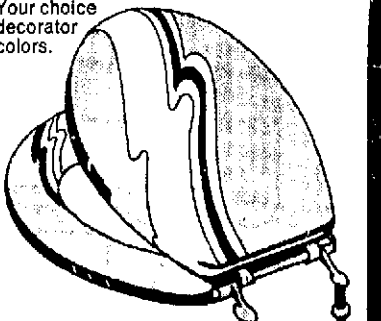


G.E. canister vacuum
Clean sweep on value.
Manufacturer's closeout price
24.97

Swivel top canister. With rug and floor tool, dusting brush, crevice tool and fabric and upholstery nozzle. (Model #C14) UL listed.

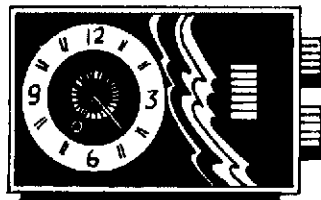
Get a good seat.
Classic concept
in molded wood toilet seat
2.68

Full width dome cover gives a custom fit appearance on the bowl. Hide-a-cap screw covers. Your choice decorator colors.



Real sharp buy.
Sharp 12" (diagonal)
portable color T.V.
An unbelievably low
199.00

Pre-set fine tuning means only adjust once for each channel. Automatic gain control. Front mounted speaker. UHF/VHF antennas. (Model #C2031). UL listed.

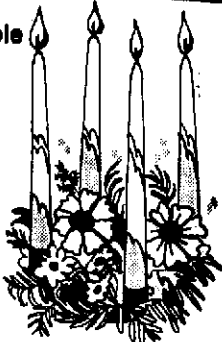


Timely savings.
G.E. AM clock radio
9.97

Compact fit-anywhere cabinet. Big easy-to-read clock face. (Model #C1400) UL listed.

Candle ensemble
tapered to fit
your budget
1.88

Attractive ensemble includes 4 taper candles in wrought iron holders and spring floral ring in vivid spring colors.

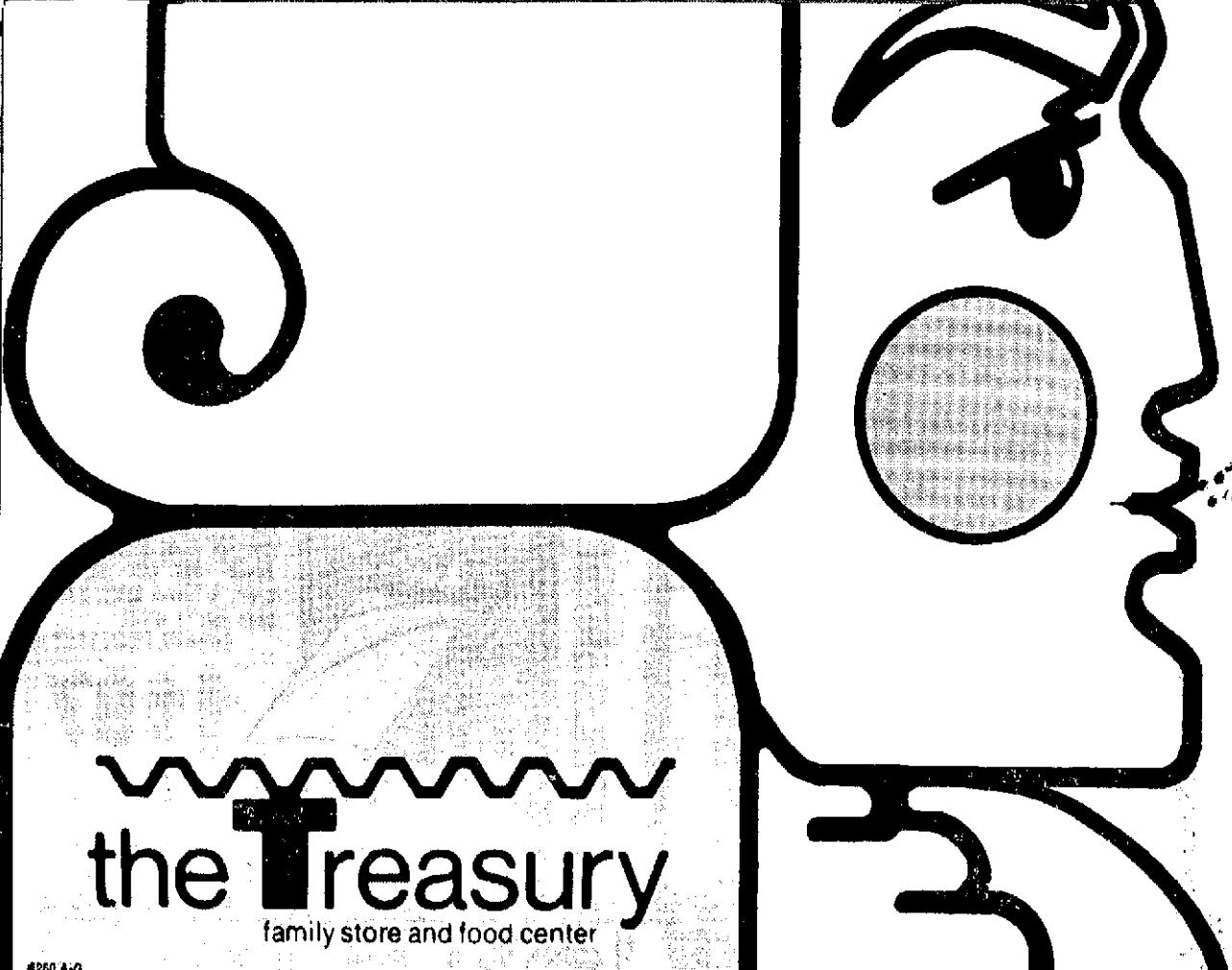


29.97

Huffy 20" dragster bike.
Pretty swift bargain

Positive action coaster brakes. Black tires, 20 x 1.75" front tire. 20 x 2.15" knobby rear tire. Black banana saddle seat.

BIRTHDAY AT THE T



the Treasury
 family store and food center

#265 A-6

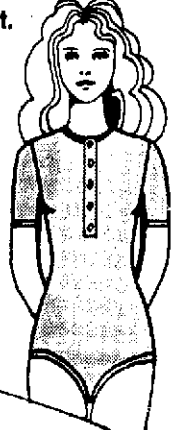
Infant's boxed sleeper.
Dreamy price
1.99

Machine washable sleeper is 80% rayon/20% acetate. Assorted colors. For infants from 2 to 22 lbs.




Womans body suit.
Tops in value
3.99

Skinny rib styling. Choose turtle neck or button French neck. Washable nylon. Snap crotch. White, rose, plum, yellow, blue, ivory. One size.



Girls' baby doll gowns
1.50
a honey of a buy

Machine washable, no iron gowns are polyester/cotton. Solids and prints. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.



Short pants set
long on value
5.99

100% cotton set is all machine washable. Solids, stripes and patterns in your choice of styles. Misses' sizes 8 to 16.



Rough and ready boy's bush jacket.
Ready to go for
4.99



Unlined jacket is permanent press, no iron, machine washable. A jacket a mother could love. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Made in Korea. Tan or navy. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.



Woman's knit tops
for thrifty knit pickers

100% cotton machine washable. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Crisp solids or zingy stripes. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

2.22


Head start on a bargain
Ladies' modacrylic or human hair stretch wigs
3.99

Beautifully prestyled wigs available in over 20 colors. Lightweight and fun to wear.



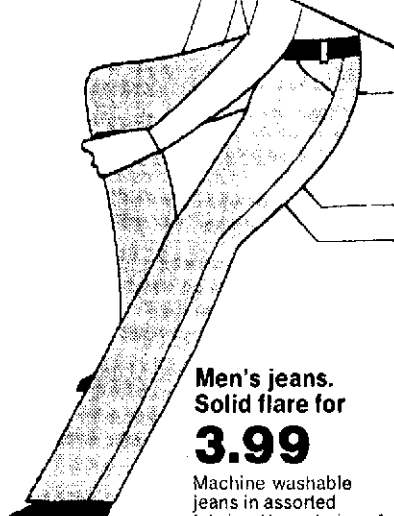
Men's crew neck shirts.
Deck yourself out for
2.99

50% cotton/50% polyester short sleeve shirts are machine washable. Assorted neck closures from button to zips. Assorted fancy patterns. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's jeans.
Solid flare for
3.99

Machine washable jeans in assorted fabrics. Your choice of handsome solid colors. Men's waist sizes 29 to 36. Inseam S(29½), M(31), L(33).



Boat shoes for the whole crew
at a price that won't rock your budget
2.99 pr.

Skid resistant herringbone design rubber sole. Cushioned insole. Tough wearing cotton duck uppers. Sanitized. Navy or white. Men's sizes 6½ to 12. Women's sizes 5 to 9, 10. Boy's sizes 2½ to 6. Children's sizes 10 to 3.




A buy to write home about
gift boxed stationery
2 for \$1

A large selection of colors, types and weights.

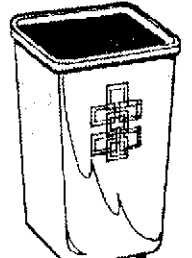


Dependable A.C. spark plugs
at the reliably low price of
57¢ ea.
A.C. resistor type plugs
69¢ ea.



Decorator wastebaskets
88¢ a throw

Durable Lustr Ware. Choose 13½ qt., 15 qt. or 28 qt. capacity baskets. For every room in your house. Assorted colors.



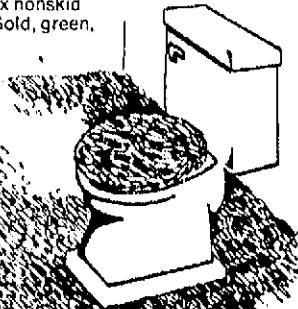
Decorator pillows
88¢ a throw

12" x 12" kapok filled pillows are covered in drapery fabrics. Assorted patterns and weaves.



Plush up your bathroom
Wall to wall shag rug/
matching lid cover
9.99

50% nylon/50% polyester rug is 5' x 6'. Has waffle latex nonskid backing. Gold, green, pink, blue.



BARGAINS REASURY

The best thing to happen on Washington's Birthday since George.

STARTS TODAY



RUNS AS REPUBLICAN

James Meredith, the first of his race to graduate from the University of Mississippi, will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. James O. Eastland, as a Republican. With Meredith are his two sons, John and Joseph.

—AP Wirephoto

MEREDITH IN GOP RACE

South called best for black business

By HUGH MORGAN

JACKSON, Miss. — Largely unsuccessful so far in his efforts to aid blacks in business, James Meredith says he still thinks there is more economic opportunity for Negroes in the South than in the North. And he says he's not giving up yet.

Meredith, 38, was propelled into the spotlight in 1962 as the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi. He left his native state after graduation, but returned with his family nine months ago. He says living conditions for blacks are better in the South than anywhere in America.

KNOWN TO many as a loner, Meredith returned to Mississippi from New York, where he had been an investment counselor, with plans of creating a movement to give blacks economic independence.

He says he has spent \$27,000 promoting low-cost business ventures and investments. He says the results have been negligible, but adds that he will continue his efforts.

"The background of the South is more conducive to economic development," he said. "There's almost no ownership in the North by blacks.

"Either we're successful with our economic development, or we will not be successful in moving into the mainstream of American life."

Meredith himself is moving in other directions as well.

He has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat James Eastland. Meredith says he seeks to establish an "effective political power in this state with the black vote."

IN ENTERING the nearly all-white Republican party, Meredith is taking a separate path from the state's black leadership which is involved in the loyalist faction of the Mississippi Democratic Party.

Meredith already has feuded with one Loyalist leader — Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette and an unsuccessful candidate for governor.

During the gubernatorial race, Meredith said he was not supporting any candidate but simply wanted to get black voters to the polls.

Evers said, "We don't need him Meredith coming back telling us what to do. He ran off, when it was dangerous, to New York and stayed safe."

Later, Meredith issued a blanket endorsement of all black candidates, but after Evers' defeat he called the mayor's candidacy a fiasco and said it was aimed at coalescing black votes in urban centers for the Democratic presidential candidate this year.

MEREDITH SAID he chose the Republican route because of the feud between the Loyalists and the regular Democrats, headed by Gov. Bill Waller. The two groups now are engaged in selecting separate delegations to the Democratic national convention. If they don't unite, there could be a repetition of the 1963 convention seating battle. The Loyalists won that fight, but the regulars are the only Democrats recognized by the state government. Meredith said that, on a statewide level, the regulars "have eliminated any chances for anyone to break into that . . . party with any effectiveness."

In Jackson, Meredith lives with his wife and three sons in a modest, newly painted house in an almost all-white neighborhood.

"In Mississippi, this is an irrelevant factor," he said discussing the racial composition of the area. "People live anywhere they want to. It's always been that way as far as the residential patterns have been concerned."

MEREDITH, 5 feet 7, with a receding hairline, is a law school graduate. He is a dapper dresser, quiet and slow to laugh.

He says he has missed the anonymity of New York where he went in 1965 to attend Columbia University's law school. "New York has its privacy that you just don't have in Mississippi," he said, adding: "But you don't have it anywhere outside of New York."

On the plus side, Meredith said, Jackson "doesn't have the general fear of being in the streets like New York. New York has more crimes like mugging, robbery and unconnected murders.

"There's no question the life style is better for the kids. They can go outside without fear and even without someone guarding them every minute."

Meredith's 3-year-old twin sons are attending preschool classes at Jackson State College. His son John is in the sixth grade at a public school which is integrated, as are all public schools."

MEREDITH SAID his economic message, which included urging blacks to band together to buy goods at near wholesale prices and to invest in stocks and bonds, "has not become credible with the black leadership."

He said, "Blacks have never had a fair share of the economic well being of this society." He added that it would "take some time to educate them in the basics of investing, in the basics of finance."

starts Sunday lakewood only

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

sale



SAVE 2/3

women's famous maker shoe clearance

lakewood only

Choose from hundreds of pairs of famous maker women's dress and casual footwear . . . all at the fantastically low, low 2/3 off price. These are truly unbelievable values, so come early. Not all sizes in all styles.

2.50-3.50

were 10.00-14.00
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MAY CO

Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon set

A funding drive to benefit the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation this summer, will be conducted by 47 Long Beach and Orange County bicyclists.

Participants, who range from 12 to 55 years old, in the second annual See America Bike-a-Thon will meet June 28 at the Western White House in San Clemente to begin a month-long 2,820-mile ride to the White House in Washington, D.C.

The Bike-a-Thon was originated by Anaheim resident Dana R. Morrison, who operates a guided tour service.

The father of a 13-year-old cystic fibrosis victim, Morrison estimated \$1,000 was donated to the national research center with proceeds from pledges made for last year's bicycle trek from Disneyland, Anaheim, to the new Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

He said his team this year includes cyclists from Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley and Tustin. Supervising the riders with Morrison will be Walter Shatsky, a member of the Long Beach Sprockets bicycle club and a resident of Huntington Beach.

Each bicyclist, he said, will stand his own expense of \$200 for food, lodging and cost of a charter bus return trip from Washington, where the group will spend three days touring the capital at the end of their ride.

A Good Neighbor Award will be presented to President Nixon bearing signatures of Southern California Bike-a-Thon supporters.

Morrison said because many cyclists are unable to afford expenses for the trip, the group is requesting a donation of \$10.00 from persons wishing to sign the President's plaque. He said duplicate copies of the Good Neighbor Award for the trip, the group is requesting a donation of \$10.00 from persons wishing to sign the President's plaque. He said duplicate copies of the Good Neighbor Award will be available to patrons for \$2.00.

Civic organizations in California and throughout the 10-state itinerary will be asked for mileage contributions which will be donated to the national foundation.

Morrison will accompany the cyclists in a large van, which will be used as a support vehicle. With him will be his son, Bill, who suffers from the respiratory and digestive illness.

Barbershop quartets to sing ballads of old West

A barbershop harmony program of songs and ballads of the old West will be presented at the Long Beach Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m., a spokesman said.

The 27th annual "Harbor Gulch, U.S.A." musical program will be sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

Seven Southern California quartets will appear in the two-and-a-half hour

program, which will feature the 60-member Long Beach International City Chorus.

A percentage of proceeds from the show will be donated to the Institute of Logopedics school for mute children in Wichita, Kansas.

Advance tickets, at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 are available by mail from ticket chairman John Dahle, 24419 Neptune Ave., Carson 90744. Tickets will also be sold at the Auditorium box office.

Rampant freight cars demolish two residences

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Two homes were demolished and three others evacuated following the spectacular derailment early Saturday of a freight train near Fisherman's Cove in West Vancouver.

Occupants of nearby houses miraculously escaped injury as freight cars whipped down the edge of a 100-foot rock cliff above Marine Drive after a 75-car Pacific Great Eastern train jumped the track, derailing 24 cars and one engine.

Three freight cars slammed into the side of one house, narrowly missing one occupant who fled from the bathroom seconds before it was smashed in. Two other freight cars sliced away the corner of a second house, knocking it off its foundation.

Several freight cars remained perched precariously on the cliff below the track, forcing the evacuation of three other homes below.



9 lovely portraits at a special price

Capture your child's present for the future or have memorable portraits made of any member of your family. Do it now to capture the Washington's Birthday sale price which includes one large mantle perfect 8"x10" portrait, two giftable 5"x7" and six handy wallet-size portraits. All in black and white.

9.95 for 9 portraits
Reg. 31.00

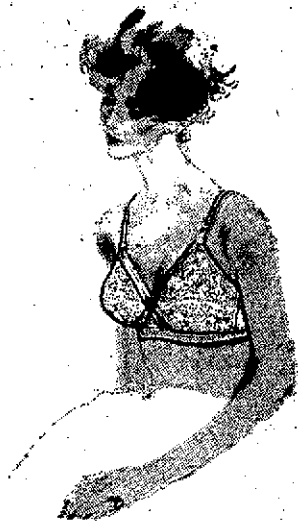
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STARTS TODAY, MONDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



Peter Pan bra special --smooth or lacy

Criss-cross elastic contour bra gives lovely uplift. Shown in lace. Also in smooth tricot. White in 32-36A, B.

2.99 value 5.50
bras and griddles 44



boys' Van Heusen shirts long and short sleeves

An enormous selection of many prints, stripes and solid colors. All are permanently pressed. Sizes 8 to 20.

2.99 reg. 5.50-6.50
boys' furnishings 23



Short sleeve dress shirts in stripes and solids too.

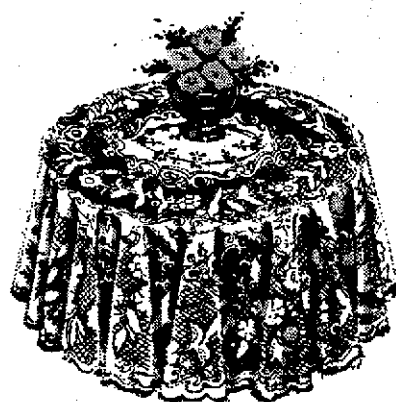
Bright splashes of color to refresh a man's wardrobe. Pick from many brisk stripes, solids. No-iron. 14 1/2-17.

3.99 reg. 5.00
men's furnishings 6



famous maker collection of pants, tops for misses Layer to match your mood. A collection of polyester separates. . . pants, vests, jackets, shirts. Sizes 10-18.

8.99-25.99 reg. 14.00- 40.00
active sportswear 76



Scranton lace tablecloths no-iron and soil-release Choice of 52x70" oblong, 70x90" oblong or oval, 70" round or 70x108" oblong. White or ecru.

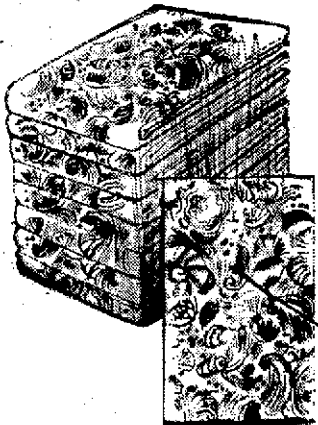
6.59 were 9.99-19.99
budget store, linens 831



men's warm jackets in a big, big choice

Ski jackets, rancher coats, button-fronts and zip-fronts. Nylons, cords, many. All warmly lined. Sizes 36-46.

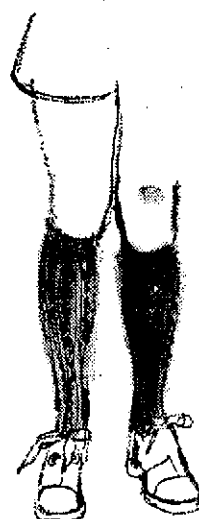
9.99 were 16.99-19.99
budget store, men's 817



king-size fitted bottom no-iron percale sheets

First quality, cotton/polyester blend California king sheets in a host of gay prints. . . one for your every mood.

3.99 compare value 11.99
sheets 34



knee-hi socks in stretch nylon

Choose both the cable knit socks in white, navy, or red, and opaque cuffed socks in white, navy, gold.

2 for 1.59 reg. 1.00 ea.
children's accessories 118



the camel hair coat, young and versatile

A pantcoat you'll want to wear with more than pants. Tab pockets and notched collar. Right for today. 8-16

46.99 value 60.00
women's coats 27

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We are Celebrating Washington's Birthday by Chopping Prices to Low, History-Making Values!

EACH OF THESE UNBELIEVABLE VALUES PLUS MANY, MANY MORE CAN BE FOUND IN ADS THROUGHOUT TODAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Start checking the ads now... Then shop early Monday morning for these history-making values!

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\$59.95

WASH STATE
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WASH STATE
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WASH STATE
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AFTER SKI BOOTS
\$4.88

WASH STATE
\$1.99

WASH STATE
\$2.48

WASH STATE
\$1.99

Kapok-filled THROW PILLOWS
98¢

SINGLE DIAMOND
\$1.15

SPORT SHORTS
\$2.99

WASH STATE
\$1.99

WASH STATE
\$1.99

BERMUDAS
\$1.99

CASUAL PANTS
\$2.99

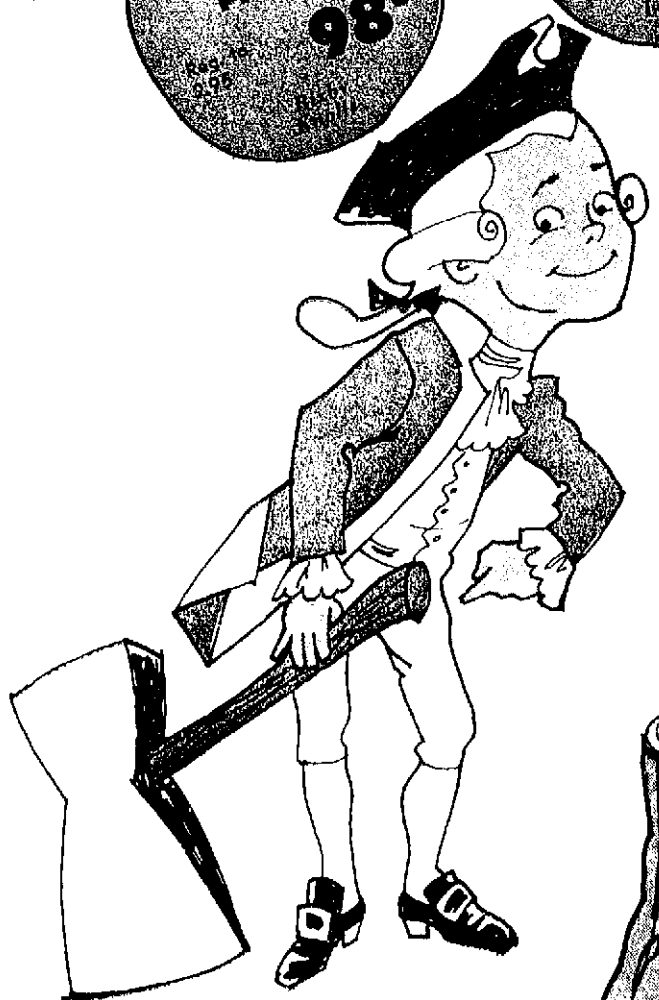
PORTABLE TV
\$69

SLACKS
\$1.99

LADIES SLACKS
\$1.99

WASH STATE
\$1.99

WASH STATE
\$1.99





OFFICER ORVILLE LEWIS (L) BARKS ORDERS
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

AT LAW-ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

Explorers take to police life

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

"They're doing push-ups with a smile."

An advertisement for the modern Army? Not quite.

It's a description of the "fantastic attitude" of 75 Explorer Scouts who participated in the first special law-enforcement academy conducted by five Southland police departments.

The academy, held at the Long Beach police honor farm, began Friday and will continue through Monday. It gave young men — and women — in law-enforcement Explorer posts a sample of what to expect in regular police academies.

It also gave them training that will help them in the volunteer work that they do for local police departments.

LONG BEACH policeman Mickey Bennett, a coordinator for the special academy, said that the young people — most of them teen-agers — were "falling right in" with a difficult four-day schedule that includes push-ups, training in police procedures and six hours sleep each night.

"We weren't sure how it would work out, but the Explorers are doing fine," Bennett said. His opinion was echoed by 16-year-old Karen

Robisch of Los Alamitos, whom Bennett summoned from a snappy drill the Explorers were being put through.

"It's fun," she said. "Everyone's getting along fine."

MISS ROBISCH, a member of Los Alamitos Explorer Post 58, said she hoped to become a police juvenile officer.

She's one of seven young women in her 21-member Explorer post and one of 15 in the four-day academy.

She said that the women participated in almost all academy activities, but had to return home at night because there were no separate sleeping quarters for them.

She cited cooperation in the coed Explorer post and the academy.

"The guys taught us how to march in formation and we showed them some things about clerical jobs in police work," she said.

Bennett said the Los Alamitos Explorer post, as well as posts in Signal Hill and Cypress, were coed.

"Los Alamitos accepted the girls because of popular demand," he said.

BRIAN HAWKINS, a member of the Long Beach law-enforcement academy, was another participant in the academy.

"This kind of training gives us a

real head start in police work," he said.

He explained that Explorers ride along in police cars, work on the information desk of local police departments and help out in other chores around police stations.

"It makes my college courses in police science a lot more meaningful," said Hawkins, a Cerritos Junior College student.

"It's also given me insights into what police work really is.

"In a way, we're unpaid police cadets," he said.

Explorers participating in the academy are from Long Beach, Signal Hill, Cypress, Los Alamitos and Stanton.

BENNETT SAID 80 per cent were planning careers in police work and most of the rest hope to be lawyers or work in district attorneys' offices or probation departments.

In Long Beach, members of police Explorer posts must be between the ages of 16 and 21, although posts in some other cities accept members as young as 14.

It's up to the local posts whether or not to accept girls, he said.

Included in the instruction given at the academy were special workshops — run by police experts — in police recruiting and understanding



KAREN ROBISCH...In Academy

the penal code, self defense, police-procedure and firearm safety.

Seven officers from all five cities will stay with the Explorers during the entire program and about 20 more visited the honor farm to give specialized instruction.

All the officers were donating their time, he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

Computer spoils fruits of toil by Mission Pak

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

In 1956 Elvis Presley's "Heart-break Hotel" had ushered in the age of rock. Saturday Evening Post was still printing four short stories every week. And every Christmas, Mission Pak wrapped up two million separate bundles of California sunshine and shipped them to the relatives back in Iowa, Oklahoma and New York City.

Mission Pak's business was an annual gamble, but perhaps the most successful one of its kind. Its shipping of oranges, grapefruit, apples, pears, avocados, nuts and dates was a seasonal business that employed 1,500 persons for two months, and required a "king's ransom" as a stake before the cash started rolling in.

BUT IT was a risk that had proved to be worth a million dollars to each of three Southern Californians — a transplanted Nebraska farm boy, an Illinois department store operator, and a commodity expert.

Andrew Hamilton, long-time public information officer for UCLA, profiled Mission Pak in the Dec. 8, 1956 issue of Saturday Evening Post. (The same issue included an article titled "My Twelve Years as a Blind Man," and the week before Jimmy Breslin had inquired "Can Basketball Survive Will Chamberlain?" Will was then a sophomore at the University of Kansas.)

HAMILTON concluded his piece prophetically: "... the miracle of Mission Pak comes off on schedule each Christmas. It seems destined to do so as long as Californians retain a compulsion to impress folks 'back home' with gifts that symbolize their sunshiny adopted state."

This year, to the list of everything else that has gone down since 1956 — like the Post and a lot of California open space, sunshine, orange trees and boosterism — you can add "the miracle of Mission Pak."

The company delivered many of its 1971 Christmas orders a month late. Some may never arrive. And what's to blame? The computer.

THE MOOD is resigned these days at Mission Pak's new, virtually empty office and warehouse building at 3019 East Maria St., Compton. The company is in the hands of a committee of creditors. Ted McDaniel, a former vice president who has been appointed by the creditors to keep things going, says, "all the orders for which we have labels have been shipped." But the computer companies may have withheld some address labels in a dispute over payment.

"Until this year all labels were hand-typed right in the plant. This

year everything was put on the computer," explains McDaniel. "It was one giant foul-up, that's all you can say about it."

MISSION Pak was started in 1920 by George Paige, a Fremont, Nebraska farm boy who hitch-hiked to Los Angeles when he was 16, worked in a soda fountain, lived in a boarding house, and mailed California fruit to his relatives at Christmas.

Fellow boarders began paying the young man to make up similar Christmas packages for them, so Paige rented space on a busy downtown corner and offered the service to the world. The first season he took in \$15,000, a third of it clear profit.

Paige continued the business through the depressed 30s with remarkable success. He introduced cellophane packaging. When a San Diego court fined him \$1,000 for false-bottom packaging, it was only a minor setback.

EACH YEAR, though, Paige fretted over the risk to the personal fortune he had built. Everything rode on the whim of Christmas shoppers. He vowed to get his money out when he had made his million, and in 1943 brought in Albert Waxenberg, the department store man, and John Landis, the commodity expert. Paige assumed a consultant's role.

Under the new management the company's radio jingles — "Give us the address. We'll do the rest" — were drummed into a million heads. Mission Pak's giant oranges, apples and pears were promoted as entirely California grown. (In 1971 the company had to go to Arizona to find over-sized oranges, and even in Waxenberg's day sometimes may have gone to Oregon for pears.)

HAMILTON reported that Mission Pak spent \$500,000 a year on cheese-cake brochures featuring pretty fruit pickers in off-the-shoulder peasant blouses and similar promotional gimmicks.

Waxenberg, who now lives in West Los Angeles and plays golf every afternoon, sold the business to National General Corp. in 1963. It has gone through several ownerships since.

The creditors have sought out Waxenberg and asked him to use his expertise to help reorganize the company. They would like to find a buyer.

But any new owner will have to find a way to retrieve customer confidence, McDaniel concedes.

So the question is: Can Mission Pak be saved? Or will it go the way of peasant-bloose cheesecake and the Saturday Evening Post?

Kealer announces retirement, ending 25-year service on L.B. City Council

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Raymond C. Kealer Saturday announced his retirement from Long Beach City Council after 25 years' service as representative in the 1st District.

If he still played the guitar he could have sung it as a cowboy's lament. "After riding this old horse about 25 years," he said, "it's about time I hung up the spurs and took a rest."

Lest the song sound too much like a dirge for the 70-year-old dean of everything on the council, one recalls his previous brushes with prematurity.

DURING his 1957-60 term as mayor, a Los Angeles newspaper headlined the death of film magnate Louis B. Mayer: "L.B. Mayer Dies." Kealer couldn't resist using; to a flurry of callers, Mark Twain's notable response in similar circumstance, "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

And again, he fell from his car in an auto accident and was knocked unconscious. Right before his eyes



RAYMOND C. KEALER
Retires from Council

when he woke was a slab of concrete etched with the name "Raymond." "I'm dead," he shuddered, "and this is my gravestone."

The accident occurred at 10th Street and Raymond Avenue. Kealer had awakened facing the curbstone street name.

RAY KEALER, as a \$200-a-month self-styled cowpoke, has done some effective fence-riding for Long Beach. City Manager John Mansell estimated Kealer has made the city \$100 million.

It started with his oil engineering expertise in his first council term. The city gas department was taking only what gas it needed for its customers from the huge production of city-operated harbor oil wells. Kealer engineered a deal for Southern California Edison to buy and the city made \$4 million the first year.

He has been the council's oil expert throughout his tenure. He was the dean in length of service when he started his only mayoral term in 1957 and at retirement will have served about eight years longer than any Long Beach councilman in history.

AS CHAIRMAN of the Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee, he was closely associated with planning of tideland production and commute frequently to Washington between 1947 and 1953 lobbying for the Tidelands Quietclaim Bill which President Eisenhower eventually signed. That act fixed state-city ownership of the tidelands oil.

Kealer paid a lot of his own expenses in his official duties. This strain of independence, manifested in other ways too, had some characterizing him as a lone wolf. In a 1957 interview he responded, "Just tell the people I'm as close to them as my telephone."

As he stepped into the mayor's seat he confessed to some stage fright and announced to the council, "I hope when I step down it will be

said. 'Mistakes, perhaps, but on the whole, well done.'"

WHEN HE decided not to seek reelection as mayor in 1960 he also gave up some of his councilmanic committee appointments so that newer hands could have a crack at them.

It was a reflection of the way of going he established in 1942 when he refused his \$200 a month pay as assistant chief air raid warden. In those war days he also served as Long Beach head of the price control board and taught civil defense classes.

He turned down bids to oppose friends for Assembly and congressional seats through the years saying, "I'm happy here — a fat frog in a little pond. I've got a nice home, the weather's good, I know everybody. The town's been good to me, I'll try to return it."

THE RETURNS, which he and council colleagues were instrumental in, include construction of the Anaheim, Shoemaker, Desmond and Magnolia Bridges, the Arena, the Marina and Shoreline Drive at no cost to the taxpayers. Kealer recommended construction of the new Armed Services YMCA. Done. He advocated having a public relations representative for the city in Washington. Done.

Raymond Chester Kealer was born Jan. 12, 1902 in Socorro, N.M. and had his first three grades of schooling from Sister Mary Regis, the next three from Felice Hilton, oldest sister of hotel magnate Conrad Hilton. His 10th through 16th years were spent on a Navajo reservation. He has an attic full of Indian artifacts in the 61-year-old residence at 203 E. Ninth St. which he shares with his wife, Ann. His first wife died in 1963. He has two daughters and four grandchildren.

HE MANAGES and is trustee for a 22,000-acre cattle breeding ranch in Hutchinson County, Texas. He owns a number of oil properties in

West Texas. He manages to visit the spread three or four times a year.

A professional guitarist in the 1920s, he helped pay his way through school with gigs in Mexican restaurants and elsewhere. He attended Long Beach Junior College and, after USC, became a state registered engineer and a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Kealer's dialogue at City Council is articulate and incisive. He has several dictionaries at home which are well used. Samples of some Kealer lines: Upon resigning from a tidelands steering committee, "It's a steering committee but it's not steering anything."

WHEN proposed as a city manager candidate in 1949, "I wouldn't have it on a platter."

Opposing certain water flooding which might drive city oil to other pools, "Outside operators are sitting around licking their chops waiting for something like this."

He plays the cowboy bit, a triceratops to his open-space origin. He wears the Stetson hat, hand-tooled boots and belts, the bolo tie held with some exquisite Indian piece.

Kealer has the usual impressive list of civic and fraternal memberships, awards, citations etc., that accrue to a municipal leader.

HE PUTS stock in his father's words: After you've taken care of your loved ones the only thing you have is the friends you make. And the only way to make friends is to be one.

Mrs. Kealer wants to travel. Ray says that's fine with him but he would like to keep his hand in some form of city activity. The chances would seem to be good on Ray's own summation, "There's no blemish on my record as far as I know, other than honest mistakes."

Mistakes, perhaps. Councilman Kealer, but on the whole, well done.

Modern tobacconist with old-era style

By MICHAEL JELF
Staff Writer

Crouching in the shadow of a San Pedro theater marquee is a hole-in-the-wall tobacco shop that belongs to another era. The Tobacco Bar and its proprietor are anachronisms in this age of mass production and chain stores.

Otis Real is a tobacconist in the old sense of the word. In his Sixth Street shop he sells 19 blends of tobacco mixed by his own hands. If a customer isn't content with any of these, Real will mix a blend to suit the man's peculiar taste, like a good bartender fixing a cocktail. "That's why I call the shop the Tobacco Bar," he says.

Also, like a good bartender, the 69-year-old Real dispenses conversation and jokes as freely as he sells his wares. For regular customers, a visit to the Tobacco Bar is as much a social call as a business transaction.

For those who don't want conversation, there's a panorama of countless pipes, cigars, tobaccos, ashtrays, humidors, spittoons, hookahs, and other curiosities cluttering every nook of the diminutive shop.

The shop isn't slick and shiny, but it's full of goodies for the dyed-in-the-wool pipe or cigar smoker. And the goodies all stay in their place.

"I know this kid who's studying marketing in college," Real says. "He told me I should keep the stock moving around so I'd sell more. I told him this is a different sort of business. My customers know what they want, and if they don't see it when they walk in they'll walk right back out."

Some of the customers travel a long way to reach San Pedro. Real's shop is the first stop for many foreign seamen when they reach Los Angeles harbor.

"A lot of business starts when a guy on ship asks the harbor pilot or broker where he can get the kind of tobacco he wants. Then often the ship's chandler comes here to fill the tobacco order for the ship."

Real is a former seaman himself. He ran away from home in Germany when he was 14 and went to sea in sailing ships. In March 1922 he jumped ship in New York. Two months later he arrived in San Pedro and worked as a crewman and master of various yachts.

The depression brought a string of short-lived jobs for Real, including a stint as a newspaper vendor on American Avenue, (now Long Beach Boulevard) in Long Beach. "I had to give up the newspaper business," Real says. "There was no money in it. I couldn't even buy beans."

From World War II to 1955 Real worked as a woodwork finisher. Then he remembered some advice his tobacconist grandfather had given him after World War I: "No matter how tough things get, people

will drink and smoke." Real followed the advice and opened his shop.

Advice isn't all Real got from his grandfather. He also received the family tobacco blending secrets, which he puts to use in a Bavarian-style blending shed called "meine Scheune" (my barn) at his home.

For those who want to take up pipe smoking, Real offers his advice: "If you don't smoke, don't start. It's a very hard habit to break."



OTIS REAL AT HOLE-IN-THE-WALL SHOP
Blends Tobacco Like A Bartender Mixes

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1972

Abolishing the death penalty

The California Supreme Court has ruled that capital punishment violates the California Constitution's ban on cruel or unusual punishment.

By narrowly restricting the base of its opinion to the California Constitution, the court eliminated capital punishment in this state no matter what stand the U.S. Supreme Court takes on the question.

THE STATE COURT could have found capital punishment in violation of the U.S. Constitution's ban on punishment that is both "cruel and unusual." Instead, the California court predicated its opinion on the more restrictive provision in the state constitution, which bars any punishment that is either "cruel or unusual."

This California decision may seem to some to be another victory for permissivism or liberalism and a defeat for "law and order." But the split between those who favor and those who oppose the death penalty is not always quite so simple.

The late Justice Hugo Black was a liberal, but he insisted that the U.S. Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishments did not cover the death penalty because it did not cover it when the Constitution was written.

Justice Harry Blackmun, appointed to the Supreme Court as a judicial conservative by President Nixon, opposes the death penalty. Abolishing it, he suggests, would be a sign "we are progressing in our attitudes . . . toward criminal law."

THAT DOES NOT necessarily mean that Justice Blackmun will vote

to find the death penalty unconstitutional. He has suggested that the issue ought to be resolved by legislatures rather than by the courts. As a legislator, Justice Blackmun has said he would vote to abolish the death penalty. As a Supreme Court justice, he might conclude that by contemporary standards the punishment is not cruel and unusual and is therefore constitutional.

Justice Blackmun and the other members of the U.S. Supreme Court may be less likely to do so now that the California court has spoken, however. If the death penalty offends the conscience of the nation's largest state, as expressed by the California court, how could it help but offend the conscience of the nation as well?

THE QUESTION IS NOT academic or abstract, of course, and the California decision undoubtedly arouses some public fears. These fears can best be answered by careful consideration by the legislature, the bar and the judiciary of the ways in which society can deal with its worst criminals.

Justice should be swift. Perhaps it can be swifter with the threat of the gas chamber removed, and removed with it a powerful incentive for delay.

Justice should be certain. Perhaps it can be more certain now that it will no longer rely in theory on a punishment that is seldom administered in practice.

Justice should protect society. Perhaps lawmakers and the courts can improve its protection with clear conscience now that its most awful weapon has been removed.

In U.S. it's year of the anti-rat

They'll never get away with that, I predicted about 30 years ago. It was the advertising claims that electric razors shave closer than a blade.

They got away with that—for 30 years and more. Every man who shaved knew it wasn't true. Nobody did anything about it. Witnessing this trivial symptom of a society that tolerated such petty injustices, I and, I'm sure, much of that generation whittled futile chips in casual despair that big things could ever be set right.

ON FEB. 18 the FTC released documents from Schick and Remington "which acknowledged that blades usually give a closer shave than electric razors." Sunbeam submitted a bent syllogism to justify their implications of "no nicks and cuts" with the Sunbeam.

Is there finally a light at the end of a thousand dark lies and injustices? It may be. China's having its year of the rat. We may be having the year of the anti-rat—the year, let's hope the era, of the consumer.

Now if only Bayer aspirin would confess that its product is no more effective against pain than any other five-grain aspirin!

In January in Detroit, a \$1.5 million class action suit was filed against the makers of Bayer, and others "with conspiring to deceive the public with false advertising claims . . . that Bayer is superior to other, less expensive brands."

THE GREAT American circus simply outlived its deceptions. "The greatest show on earth!" The circus claim was partly true. Its performers and acts were great. But it was also the greatest fraud on earth. The carnal grifters running the concessions were thieves. Remember the giant candy kisses box waved by shills in the Big Top, some of the boxes with nylon hose or wrist watches in them. When you bought one it had four kisses rattling around. Nobody said anything. Who could you complain to?

The capacity of young people today to become indignant over the countless injustices we tolerated is the reason politicians say the economy will be the main issue in presidential 1972. Because the economy IS the consumer.

One day perhaps equal application of justice will nab the hundreds of 19-year-old girls who drive Volkswagens 16 miles over the speed limit, any speed limit. Or the one or two motorists who blow every light just after it's changed to red.

THIS NEWSPAPER has been, in a way, a staunch consumer vis-a-vis the Queen Mary, a strong booster. I covered a political affair there recently and asked to use

an office phone to call in my story. I was rebuffed. Know who got to use the office phone? A reporter for the L. A. Times,



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

which has printed reams of stories blasting the Queen Mary.

Have any of you ever driven a patient to Memorial Hospital with an emergency case? Did you, as I did, drive into the gated parking lot, wend your way to the exit gate and get instructions in unfamiliar street names on how to find the emergency entrance? It's like the fabled Beverly Hills

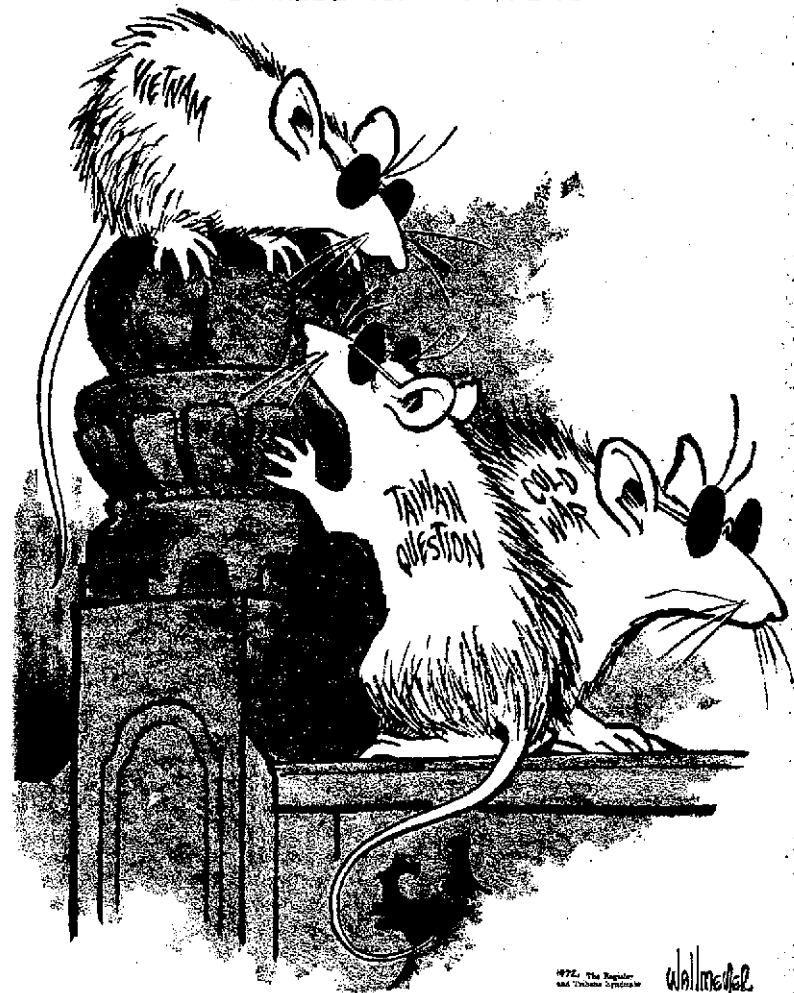
Fire Department with an unlisted number. Would a sign upset the ecological balance of Atlantic Avenue?

AN UPSTART named Alex Brown in Fresno is, in effect, suing the legal profession as being an expensive barrier between a citizen and what he ought to be entitled to as a matter of course and right. An attorney may take 30 per cent or more of an adjudicated claim he's represented on grounds his client would have had nothing without his services. This makes sense—in a horribly lopsided way.

Another thing. The one-cent sales and the "buy one, get on free" promotions. They have to be exactly that and not gimmickry with inflated prices, according to the FTC (Dec. 16, 1971).

After 30 years of feebly and falsely cheering the greatest show on earth, I'm ready to support my local kid.

CHINESE YEAR OF THE RAT



1972: The Rat
and Chinese Year
WALLACE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Will Ed's white hats be riddled in Florida ambush?

MIAMI — From the campaign train rolling through central Florida Friday and Saturday, it was like watching a serio-comic re-run of an old silent movie about the Winning of the West.

Carrying the white-hat guys (that's Ed Muskie and his gang, folks) the train rum-



William Broom

OUR NATIONAL BUREAU CHIEF

bled through wool-hat territory (Wallace country in these parts) on a journey of Manifest Destiny (the presidency of the United States).

Would the Rednecks derail the Muskie Express?

Would straight-arrow talk from Honest Ed convert any of the hostiles along the way?

Would the train's passage make the countryside safe for true-blue Democrats and other living things?

It really didn't matter. What mattered was what the folks in front of the television sets would think about Old Ed having the gittup to go cannonballing past all those settlements won by George Wallace in the 1968 election. Yes, by golly, Wallace beat Dick Nixon, too, and Old Hubert the never had no chance at all in places like Deland and Winter Haven and Sebring.

The Florida Democratic presidential primary is an electoral thicket from which no candidate except perhaps Wallace can emerge unscathed. Muskie, the front-runner in national polls and everybody's target here, is just trying to get out of Florida with his skin. If he can wind up no worse than a close third here on March 14, he can go on to the Bonanza primaries in Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania still leading the pack.

Florida's election law is so structured that a man like Muskie could come in second in the statewide total vote and wind up with no delegates at all. Three-fourths are apportioned to winners in each of 12 congressional districts, with a lesser fraction going to the statewide winner. A candidate conceivably could run second or third in each of the districts, drawing a blank on delegates, while a candidate who rolled up a sufficiently large vote in several districts could win the delegates from those districts plus the bloc of 20 reserved for the leader in the total vote statewide.

That is unlikely to happen, but it could. Muskie, as well as Sen. Hubert Hum-

phrey would be satisfied with a close second-place finish behind Wallace in the statewide total and so would each of 10 other mainstream Democratic rivals. Some people would call it a psychological victory.

Muskie's national stature and his personal appeal over television are his greatest resources in Florida, and the two-day train ride was a way of capitalizing on them. With 11 candidates competing for time on the evening TV newscast and for space in the newspaper, one's ingenuity is taxed. But what news editor can resist the first presidential campaign to ride the Florida rails since 1932?

Some of the candidates like to say that Florida is a microcosm of the rest of the country and therefore an important electoral test. It is not exactly, but there is a resemblance to the problem Muskie faces nationally. He described it in somewhat angry terms to a University of Florida audience Wednesday.

While each of his opponents is picking and choosing primaries to capitalize on strengths in particular states, he alone is running in all the nation's primaries "with equal emphasis," Muskie said.

It is much the same on a smaller scale in Florida. Sen. Henry Jackson is concentrating on the conservative areas in north and central Florida, while Mayor John Lindsay of New York mines the glitter of the Gold Coast. Sen. George McGovern is putting most of his eggs in the congressional district centered around the university at Gainesville. Humphrey, sharing Muskie's celebrity status, is running on a wider basis, but still targeting his campaign on aerospace centers and enclaves of older voters.

In populous Miami and surroundings there are lots of liberal votes and lots of liberal candidates waiting to split them up. With no particular geographic area where he is dominant, Muskie is running on "the image thing," while the others seek to slow his bandwagon by picking him off in selected ambushes.

In recent years, the peak turnout in Florida primaries has been about 800,000 voters, or 25 per cent of the registered total. This year, with 11 candidates running in the Democratic primary, and three in the Republican, and with 18-year-olds registering the story could be different. Secretary of State Bob Stone is estimating the turnout could reach 1.2 million, but the apathy is running deep.

Muskie and Humphrey are the only two candidates in the field given a chance of coming in ahead of Wallace. Strategists for both men agree that the outcome of the March 14 test will depend on which of the two can rouse his supporters from their torpor.

"With the traditionally light primary vote in this state and the number of candidates, it all depends on whose folks turn out on election day," said Ernie Litz, a Muskie staffer.

Oddly, neither Muskie nor Humphrey is polshooting at the other.

Muskie had a few harsh words for Sen. McGovern, but otherwise is turning away wrath with a soft answer. Sen. Jackson is belittling Muskie's Lincolnesque image, while Lindsay and McGovern are having a mild catfight over an obscure liberal issue which they will debate. Humphrey is ignoring everyone.

The resultant apathy may disappear, however, because the Florida Legislature has been playing with dynamite this past week. There is but one overriding issue in the Gator State, and that is busing children to achieve racial balance in the schools.

The legislature was poised to put an "advisory" question on the ballot, asking Floridians to indicate whether they favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit busing.

The straw ballot could have no effect, practically, because the question cannot be decided at the state level. It was therefore an irrational act by the legislature — not an abnormal act, merely irrational.

Gov. Reuben Askew and moderate politicians in the state were appalled at the incendiary potential in the question and sought to dampen it down with a second advisory straw ballot asking voters to indicate whether they favor or oppose equal opportunity in education for all races and creeds. Presumably, any guilt feelings aroused by one's vote on busing could be purged by coming down foursquare for equal opportunity for all.

Governor Askew, a courageous man, announced he would vote against the busing amendment and in favor of equal opportunity.

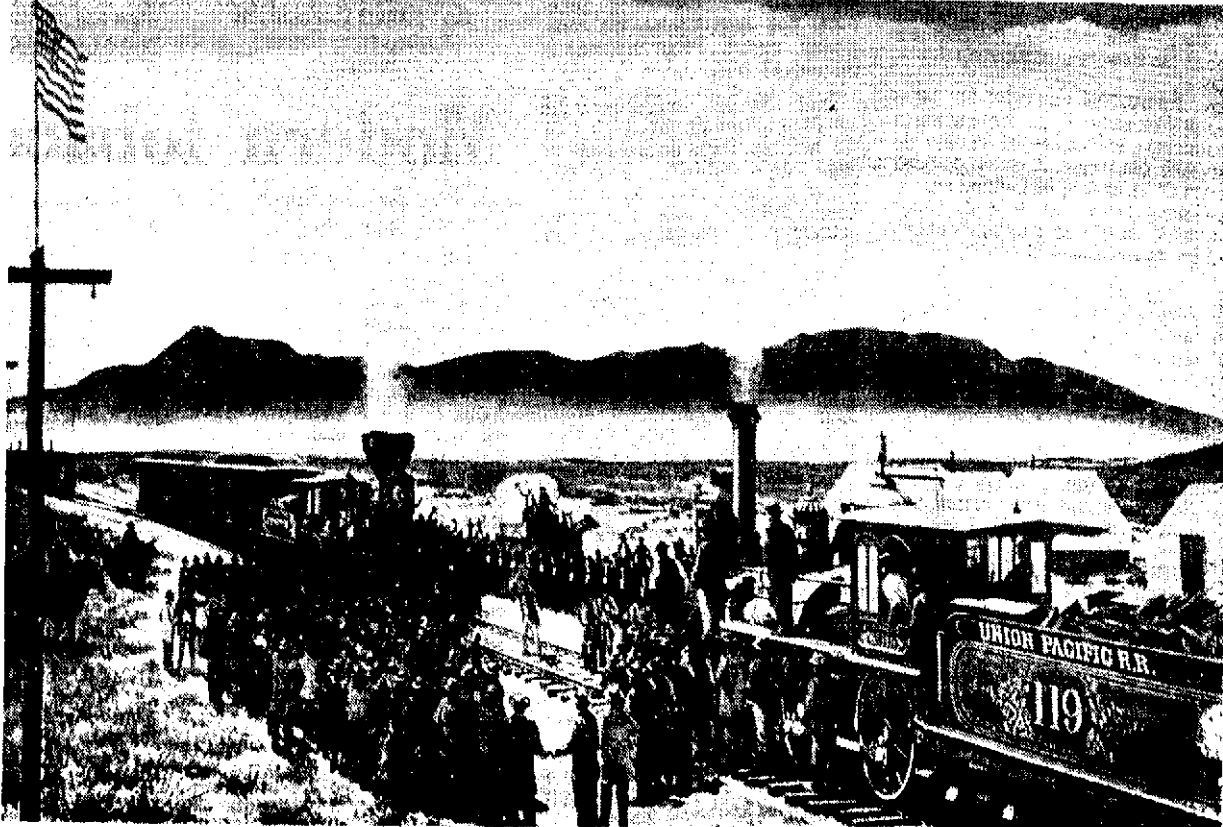
But school questions here as elsewhere are highly emotional in content, and Governor Wallace is in the driver's seat on the school bus issue. The others say they don't like it, but will not rule it out.

The majority opinion among Florida politicians holds that the presence of the straw vote on the ballot would greatly increase the turnout of militant opponents of busing, thereby enlarging Wallace's total.

Others argue that it would have an opposite effect. The militants would not have to vote for Wallace to register their protest against busing if the issue is on the ballot, thus freeing them to vote for a mainstream candidate with a valid chance for the Democratic nomination. This line was being argued by Senator Jackson, but he was in a minority.

The theme about Wallace is also being pushed by organized labor. A group from the Machinist Union is circulating pamphlets pointing out that "when Wallace got the votes in 1968, Nixon got the White House."

But the prospect of the busing issue on the ballot only strengthens a growing conviction among many politicians that there will be no winners in the Florida primary, — only losers.



RERUN IN FLORIDA
Perils lurk at every crossroads settlement



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Soviet Jews release problem for Israel

It appears that Russia is more receptive to the demands that Soviet Jews be allowed to go to Israel. It is said this is because they are a trouble for Russia which the Soviet is glad to turn over to Israel. A New York Times report from Jerusalem outlines the problem as follows:

"When the El Al 747 landed at Lydda Airport here last Tuesday morning, it seemed to symbolize what the Israelis see as an exciting new stage in their 23-year modern history. The 330 passengers on that particular flight were Jews from the Soviet Union — a record number for any one flight — arriving to start new lives in the Jewish homeland . . .

"ONE THEORY IS that the Soviet government has decided to subject the Israeli economy and society, already under strain, to a new test, for the absorption process is fraught with problems for the Israelis.

"With a tinge of irony, Pinhas Sapir, the Israeli minister of finance, said last Wednesday that 'never has such a mighty state confronted such a tiny nation with such a threat — a threat which we receive with only the earnest hope that it will be realized.' 'Actually, the financial side of the challenge may be relatively easy to meet; wealthy Jews both in Israel and abroad are responding to the needs that are so dramatically evident. It is the physical, professional, social and political problems that appear to be so imposing.

"Crash programs were introduced this month to provide enough housing for the new arrivals, whose demands and expectations are far higher than were those of the immigrants from North Africa and the Middle Eastern countries a decade or so ago. Whatever their spiritual and emotional condition, many of the Soviet immigrants claim to have enjoyed housing apartments and sometimes even villas far more spacious and welcoming than the cramped immigrant housing available in Israel. Newcomers have frequently staged sitdown strikes at Lydda Airport when assigned to homes in new towns far from Jerusalem or Tel Aviv.

"The Ministry of Housing has announced that 13,000 new dwellings will be provided this year. This may just meet the demands of the new arrivals but will do little to improve the overcrowded conditions of the people already here and hoping for better living.

"EVEN BEFORE THE current inflow materialized, the rallying cry of the so-called 'Black Panthers' and other activists for the urban poor in Israel was to demand better housing and let new immigrants put up with hardship conditions for their first years. 'Why should they move right into the flats we've been waiting years for?' Panther leaders argued in their frequent confrontations with Israeli officials.

"Once the Russians have a place to live, they will need work — and this is far more vexing. Most of the Soviet immigrants are middle class, often highly educated. Manual labor in the building or service industries — in which Israel is desperately short — is out of the question for this group, but the openings for professionals in Israeli society are limited.

"Lately, a few of the political party organizers have sensed another, unexpected, problem. At least it is a problem to the dominant Labor party, which has governed Israel since 1948.

"It seems that large numbers of the politically sensitive immigrants are rejecting the traditional appeals of the labor movement in Israel, this country's watered-down socialism, and are turning instead to two other political movements — the religious parties (since many of the Soviet immigrants take the Jewish Orthodox way of life far more seriously than Israeli public life has accepted) and, alternatively, the hard-line Gahal movement, with its strong Israeli nationalism and militancy. Years of Zionist activism in Russia, plus the old habits of protest and agitation, make this opposition hard-line movement far more attractive to new Soviet arrivals than the entrenched and cautious Labor party."

BEHIND THE WORLD



"What bothers me is, since the Vietnamization program has enabled us to withdraw all those troops in three years — where did we go wrong during the past 27 years of 'Europeanization'?"

SCAG rejects power

The setting for the meeting seemed appropriate. It was the Disneyland Hotel which went well with such initials as SCAG and ABAG.

The debate there continued the mood of fantasy, but as with all good fantasy there were some serious questions hidden underneath.

THE QUESTION involved regional government, whether there is a need for such a government and if so what form it should take.

SCAG, of course, stands for Southern California Association of Governments, ABAG for the Association of

tion, pollution control and regional planning fields. In addition, half of the governing body would be directly elected with the other half coming from city councils and from boards of supervisors.

Local officials did not want to give up "local control" and electing somebody directly to a regional body for some strange reason means giving up "local control."

(Probably, and it was expressed on the floor of the meeting, the delegates believe all wisdom lies in members of city councils and boards of supervisors.)

So all the delegates asked the legislature was to legalize their already legal association, which does not function very well.

Next, why regional government?



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

Bay Area Governments. Both are part of a species known as COGs, councils of governments.

These councils are a sort of minor league United Nations, a debating association of city councils and boards of supervisors.

The debate at Disneyland concerned whether SCAG should become something more, a federation in place of an association, or even a republic instead of a federation.

ON A SPLIT VOTE the delegates to SCAG decided to ask the State Legislature to legalize their current status and by so legalizing preempt any other possible regional government.

The delegates want the legislature to make SCAG an "umbrella" regional government, whatever that means, with some planning responsibilities and any responsibilities which the legislature or the federal government might assign.

The federal government has already assigned one big power to SCAG.

It gets to review almost all federal grant and loan requests to a tune of a quarter of a billion dollars a year or so.

WHAT'S MORE, the association in the case of most such grants must attest that the requests conform to ongoing regional planning.

Thus the association has veto power over federal funding, a power that it so far has refused to use.

Following the SCAG vote supervisor John T. Conlan of Ventura County, outgoing president of SCAG, was questioned about the "powers" SCAG is requesting from the legislature.

He admitted it already had most of the powers it wants the legislature to "legalize."

He also agreed that SCAG could force nonmember cities in the counties of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial to join.

ALL SCAG HAS to do is say that nonmembers are not part of the ongoing regional planning process, which they aren't, and presto! no more federal funds.

The SCAG delegates rejected a plan to make the association much more powerful with duties in the transport-

Grassy path for Demos?

SACRAMENTO — A new element will be present in the 1972 campaigns, and the effect the element will have can only be guessed at. For the first time, young people between the ages of 18 and 20 will be, or at least could be, a significant factor in both national and local elections. According to Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the great majority of young people are registering as Democrats.

Democrats believe any impact the young people make will be to their benefit. Republicans acknowledge that the young voters may make their presence felt at the June primary.

But many Republicans feel the youthful voters will forget all about coming back to the ballot box in November. Particularly if their primary candidate loses.

The result, one Republican party official said, is that the GOP thinks that young voters are not going to turn out in significant numbers in November. Of those who do turn out, he said, the Republicans will get a proportion probably similar to the proportion they get of the total vote.

Now, however, still another new element has entered the picture, at least in California.

There are two marijuana petitions being circulated. If either or both of them get the required 325,504 signatures, the subject of legalization (or, to use the new "in" word, decriminalization) will be on the November ballot.

And the kids could just flock to the polls in droves.

If a great majority of the young voters being registered sign up as Democrats, the Democrats obviously could pick up a bonanza . . . if the young people bother to vote in November.

The Republican official would not admit to being worried over the attraction the marijuana ballot question

might have. But, he acknowledged, "it is a factor we had not considered."

He suggested that in an attempt to prevent marijuana usage from being "decriminalized" many older voters who might not otherwise bother to vote would go to the polls, and they would be likely to vote Republican



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

once they got inside the booth. If so, he said, that would offset the youth vote.

Democratic National Committee woman Carmen H. Warschaw of Los Angeles warns against unrestrained Democratic optimism.

"The kids are one-shot voters," she said last week in Sacramento. "They'll go into a booth, vote on the one issue they're interested in, and leave. They are not going to just automatically go down the line and vote Democratic."

But for Democratic party workers who believe that registering the young people is only half the battle, and getting them to the polls the other half, the marijuana initiatives are bound to be considered a blessing.

It all helps make life difficult for political professionals in 1972.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Saving Vietnam's culture

When the Viet Cong took over villages, they routinely executed the local leaders — the village officials, officers of the co-operatives, any one in a position of responsibility. A recurrent problem of the villages, therefore, even when the Viet Cong had been driven out, has been the lack of trained leadership.

It was this problem that led to the formation of the National Training

cream of our culture," he writes, "we must not depend on the educated people of the cities . . . we must look to the village people . . . After the family, the hamlet represents the purest Vietnamese culture we can find. People in the hamlet avoided foreign influence . . . They possessed the spirit of self-reliance and contentment . . . They closed the gates to outsiders . . . They remained truly Vietnamese."

There is room for foreign influence but mostly in practical matters such as medicine, public health, engineering and the improvement of agriculture. Basically, Vietnamese must remain Vietnamese.

The military security of Vietnam, Colonel Be argues, rests in the villages. "We must . . . teach the people to accept full responsibility for their own protection . . . Each community must have local autonomy, and must learn the value of communication with each other."

STUDENTS FROM different provinces are therefore placed in work teams and camps together, so that they can develop a sense of identity with their fellow countrymen from distant villages.

French colonialism did much to tear apart Vietnamese society. So did communism, which encouraged people to betray and denounce each other. What Colonel Be sees as necessary, therefore, is to restore traditional village unity — the sense of "responsibility to those things which are most sacred to them, such as their families, their gardens and fields, their ancestral graves . . . To defend these things people will do their utmost without fear or mental reservation."

Today's books

TO THE VICTOR . . . By Martin and Susan Tolchin. Vintage Books, \$1.95 paperback.

A brilliant and lively study of political patronage — local, state, federal, from the clubhouse in the ward to the White House. — N.

SHADOW AND ACT. By Ralph Ellison. Vintage Books, \$1.95 paperback.

One of the most brilliant of American black novelists ("The Invisible Man" is a near-classic) proves equally brilliant as an essayist. Stephen Crane, Richard Wright, the fictional art, Mahalia Jackson, blues people, Harlem are among the subjects. — H.

SHIPS AND AIRCRAFT OF THE U.S. FLEET, 9TH EDITION. By John S. Rowe and Samuel L. Morison. United States Naval Institute Press, \$7.95.

For 32 years this bible of American naval ships and aircraft has been the ne plus ultra in its field. With this issue the many photographs are grouped by ship types, making comparison easier. This edition also lists the great number of ships sold, given away, sunk as targets, or scrapped since the 8th edition in 1955. — N.

WILLIAM'S MARY. By Elizabeth Hamilton, Taplinger, \$12.95.

Mary II was the queen of William of Orange, and she was attractive, artistic and popular with the people of England. She was a patron of the great architect Christopher Wren, and other artists. Elizabeth Hamilton has written an enthralling biography of this queen, who reigned by herself when William went abroad. It is the first detailed life of this Queen Mary. — N.



I AM A SICK AMERICAN

There are those who claim ours is a "sick" society; that our country is sick; that we are sick. Well, maybe they're right. I submit that I'm sick . . . and maybe you are, too. I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called "pigs" while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero.

I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I am sick of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students to either tear them down or burn them.

I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society — while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who

should not have guns — but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society.

I am sick of being told it is wrong to use napalm to end a war overseas — but if it's a molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of riots, marches, protests, demonstrations, confrontations, and the other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within the system.

I am sick of hearing the same phrases, the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I am sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers — when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

I am sick of permissiveness.

I am sick of the dirty, the foulmouthed, the unwashed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all, though, I am sick of being told I'm sick.

I'm sick of being told my country is sick — when we have the greatest nation that man has ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Fully fifty per cent of the people on earth would most willingly trade places with the most deprived, the most underprivileged among us. I can also help my society get well — and help my country get well.

Take note, all of you . . . you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not see me take to the streets; you will not find me ranting to wild-eyed mobs.

But you will find me at work, paying taxes, serving in the community where I live. You will also find me expressing my anger and indignation to elected officials.

You will find me speaking out in support of those officials, institutions and personalities who contribute to the elevation of society and not its destruction. You will find me contributing my time, money and personal influence to helping churches, hospitals, charities and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger and generate brotherhood.

But, most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There — if you listen — you can hear the thunder of the common man. There, all of us can cast our vote — for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.

— Author Unknown

mottell's

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REPRINT OF THE ABOVE AVAILABLE P.O. Box 1130 Long Beach, Ca 90801

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812

Family reunited after 42 years

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

A 72-year-old plainsman, away from Texas for the first time, took a clear-eyed look at Long Beach Saturday and he liked what he saw, but it wasn't the sightseeing that brought him here.

Herman L. Potter, carpenter and painter from McKinney, Tex., is here for a reunion — with Violet Ince, 49, of 801 Redondo Ave., one of two daughters he lost contact with 42 years ago.

Potter, speaking with a soft drawl and frequently shifting his eyes to a distant unseen horizon, joined his jubilant daughter in the telling of a Depression-era tale that brought tears to their eyes.

Violet, wife of Tommy Joe Ince, a Long Beach steamfitter, supplied most of the details while her father filled the gaps and reminisced.

"Mother just left home," Mrs. Ince said, "and my sister Geraldine and I were living with dad. This was during the Depression, and I was only 4 or 5, and Geraldine was about 2 or 3 then."

"There wasn't any work anywhere," Potter commented softly. "I couldn't support the girls, so I put them in an orphanage in Quinlan (Texas) where they would be cared for."

"We didn't know it then, but dad came to the orphanage often, where he

could see us playing or whatever. But kids weren't allowed to see their parents during the 'adjustment' period, which might be several years," Mrs. Ince said.

Potter said the last time he went to see the girls, he found they had gone with their mother, even though they weren't supposed to be released without his approval.

Mrs. Ince explained, "Geraldine wanted to go with our mother, and I went along, but I got married within a few months. That was in 1938, when I was 18 years old." That marriage last eight years, she said.

While Potter was still in the general vicinity of his daughters in the area north of Dallas, both girls left without his knowledge and he completely lost contact.

He said he never left the farm ("I'm just an ol' country boy") until 1949, when he started working in McKinney. Mrs. Ince didn't know what happened to her father or her sister Geraldine.

Mrs. Ince, mother of eight children aged 16 to 32, said she never really tried to find her father until after she lost a son in 1969 and her father-in-law died a short while later.

"I knew where an uncle lived in Michigan, and the telephone company helped me find him. He gave me the names of dad's rela-

tives, and I placed person-to-person calls to all of them, and finally reached his sister," Mrs. Ince said, smiling as though pleased with her detective work.

She said she finally called him in McKinney last November, and he wouldn't believe who it was until she flew in to see him two days later. She said she spent most of

November with him, and went back again the following month.

It was then that she convinced him to journey to the West Coast.

Potter said he took a bus to California "so I'd have something to talk about when I get back home." He will be back in Long Beach for the summer, he said, and "if I could find a

job, I might just stay here."

He didn't say whether his newly found daughter, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren will influence that decision.

"We have plans for him," Mrs. Ince laughed. "Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, Will Rogers Memorial . . . oh, and my husband is going to take him to see his first topless show!"

Potter grinned slightly, and the slightest trace of a blush appeared on his weathered cheeks.

Their happiness has already been expressed by an exchange of sentimental gifts.

On the coffee table in the Ince home sits an antique carpenter's plane. Over 100 years old, it once belonged to Potter's father.

On the ring finger of Potter's left hand is a high school graduation ring from Boyle's orphanage, Quinlan, Tex.

But the portrait of this happy family is not yet complete.

Now the search begins for the other sister, thought to be in Louisiana, living under the married name of Geraldine McGuire.

And the old Texan would rejoice at such a compelling reason to again leave his beloved wind-swept plains.



HERMAN L. POTTER, VIOLET INCE

— Staff Photo



ERIC L. LUCAS . . . At Long Beach Marina

— Staff Photo

MARINE DIRECTOR LUCAS

Sailing is in his blood

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Race winner, "Nantux," of California at Irvine.

The new director of the Long Beach Marine Department, Eric L. Lucas, may be known to his more recent acquaintances for his lifeguard activities, but sailing is in his blood.

The famous British sailing vessel, "Cutty Sark," was designed and built at the Scottish shipyard of his great-great-grandfather, Hercules Linton. The "L" in Lucas' name, incidentally, stands for Linton.

Lucas' familiarity with boats, however, comes from personal experience, and not from reading his family history.

He had twice sailed from England to the local harbor by way of the Panama Canal, in 30-foot sailboats. He has sailed to Hawaii, and was the navigator for the return trip of the Turns-Pac

DURING the 1950s, Lucas was the foreign-cruising representative of Alamos Bay Yacht Club.

Lucas has logged nearly 50,000 miles of off-soundings sailing, and in 1960, while sailing a 35-foot sloop in the South China sea, survived a typhoon.

Those were in his bachelor days, however. Since marriage and three children, Lucas does most of his sailing to Catalina and back.

Lucas was born in Long Beach and attended local schools, including Wilson High. He attended Fullerton Junior College and California State College at Long Beach, where he majored in public administration. He also attended the Business, and has taken UCLA Graduate School of business and administrative classes at the Universi-

ty of California at Irvine. WHILE attending college, Lucas worked as a Long Beach lifeguard, and later became a rescue-boat operator. He was serving as captain of lifeguards at the time he was named assistant director of the Marine Department two years ago. He was promoted to director this year on the retirement of Lawrence W. McDowell.

Lucas is a member of the California Marine Parks and Harbors Association, a director of the Port Captains and Harbor-masters Association, and vice president of the National Surf Lifesaving Association. He is a vice commodore of the Ocean Cruising Club of London, which requires its members to have sailed more than 1,000 miles non-stop on a small boat with a crew of four or less.

Dead astronaut's brother visits oil island bearing name

Lowell D. Grissom, younger brother of the late astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, made a visit Friday to the Long Beach oil island named in memory of the space pioneer.

"Our family is deeply appreciative that the people of Long Beach have recognized some of the things that Gus accomplished," Grissom said.

Lt. Col. Grissom was one of three astronauts who died Jan. 27, 1967, when their Apollo spacecraft burned in its pad at Cape Kennedy. The other two victims were Lt. Col. Edward H. White and Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

THE LONG BEACH City Council voted in March 1967 to name the four oil islands in honor of Grissom, White and Chaffee

and Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, another astronaut, who was killed in a jet crash near Houston in 1964.

The younger Grissom works for the McDonnell Douglas Automation Co. in St. Louis, and was on a business trip to the Long Beach McDonnell Douglas facility. He was taken on a tour of Island Grissom by H. D. Aggers, vice president of Thums Long Beach Co., and Leonard W. Brock, director of the city's department of oil properties.

Because of his work, Grissom was particularly interested in the automated controls used on the oil island to monitor production and to guard against oil spills or other problems.

HE ALSO complimented the city and Thums for the beautification work that has been accomplished on the islands.

"It is really nice when you have something that is functional, and still attractive," Grissom said. "Especially at night, with the lights on it, it really is an attraction rather than a detraction."

Grissom said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grissom of Mitchell, Ind., have seen photographs of the island named after their son in a book sent them by the city manager's office.

Island Grissom is the westernmost of the four oil islands, and lies just to the southeast of Pacific Terrace Center.

Tape deck stolen

Burglars who broke into Ken Oliveri's car while it was parked in a lot near McDonnell-Douglas Corp. took a stereo tape deck valued at \$80, Long Beach police said Saturday.

What's The Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY
1:28 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 1525 Santa Fe Ave.;
2:16 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 12:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Park Avenue; 12:47 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Rendina Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 1:23 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 1129 Atlantic Ave.; 4:39 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Obispo Avenue and Anaheim Street; 5:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3817 Livingston drive; 5:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Junipero Avenue; 5:50 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 700 Henry Ford Ave.; 6:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Obispo Avenue; 6:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, 19th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 7:20 p.m., building fire, 2225 E. Del Amo Blvd.; 7:45 p.m., garage fire, 29 W. Louise St.



H. D. AGGERS, LOWELL D. GRISSOM
Thums Vice President Greets Astronaut's Brother



Your Horoscope

by Jeane Dixon

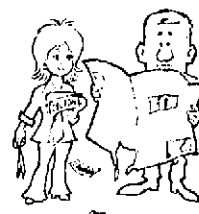
daily in the I,P-T

CLIP & SAVE DAYS

Don't Miss This Great Retail Event

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

10-Point Brake Reline
Includes: 20,000-mi. guaranteed bonded lining - all labor, installation, fluid, brake wheel bearings, arc grinding, rotate wheels, adjust brakes, road test car. This offer good thru March 11 only.

\$21
Most American Cars

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim, Long Beach HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 530-2266

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Italian Dinner Special!
Buy one Italian dinner at reg. price and receive 2nd dinner free. Includes: Relish Plate, Choice of Soup or Salad, Garlic Toast.
Coupon good Mar. 7 thru April 30.

2 for 1

Villa Nova Restaurant
1201 E. Broadway, Long Beach (corner of Orange) HE 2-7044

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Fried Fish Dinner
Regular \$2.25. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Veg., Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Butter-milk and choice of Dessert.
Served in cafeteria.
Mar. 9 & 10 Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fried Chicken
Our Specialty: 3 Large Plump Juicy Pieces of Chicken served with Soup and Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll, Butter & Honey, Chicken Gravy, Includes Dessert.
From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Coupon Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 14.

\$1.49

Ben's Family Restaurant
2955 Bellflower Blvd. at Spring
Long Beach Phone 421-3239

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Red Wing Work Shoes
\$1.00 off on any pair of shoes in our store to each purchase.
Mardi 3/1/72

Red Wing Shoe
230 E. 5th St. Ph. 436-18
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pie or Ice Cream
With the purchase of any wick or Dinner from our menu (Excluding Specials). Coupon good 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. thru Thurs., Mar. 9 thru Mar. 11 at all three locations.

Huff's Restaurants & Long Beach Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. - North Wardlaw at Norwalk Blvd. - Long Beach Terrace Blvd. at Arlington Ave. - Torrance

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Tape Measure
To first 100 customers making purchase Mon. & Tues. Only. (Must have coupon.) We carry a complete line of fabric!

Round the World Fabrics
3360 Los Coyotes Diag., L.B. - 429-2169

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sportswear, Sizes 3 to 13
Tops, Pants and Skirts, sizes 3 to 13, while they last reduced to \$3.99 and up.

\$3 and

The Market Place
430 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dresses, Sportswear, Coats
March clearance, sizes 3 to 13. Dresses, Coats Sportswear and accessories reduced to 70% off, while they last.

70% off

The Market Place
430 Pine Ave. - Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polaroid 108 Color Film
A real super bargain available until Sat., March 18 only. A \$5.50 value only.

\$3.99

Winstead's
330 Pine Avenue, Long Beach - 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center - 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore - 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

79¢

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Polyester Knits
Spring knits are in stock. Now is the time to start your Easter fashions and save a big 25% on the polyester knit of your choice. Offer good thru Sat., March 18th. Coupon must be given to cashier at time of purchase.

25% off

Stretch 'N' Stitch
5446 La Palma Ave., La Palma 821-5161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coming Sunday, March 5th
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
BONUS COUPON DAYS

CLIP & SAVE

One Item Only--Set Like This
Describe your item or service. Make it a real bargain. If it's a bargain, if it's a wanted item or service - you'll get results! Run a coupon - run several - you'll be glad you did!

\$31.36 OR LESS

Your Name in This Type
Your Address - Your phone number

We are back with another mammoth coupon promotion. Last year, - 243 area merchants created something of a sensation by offering the I, P-T readers with up to a total of \$1,389.00 of savings. Plan now to take advantage of this exciting retail event.

Coupons Can Be Merchandised Two Ways

1 You can run coupons for one day Door-Buster Specials, on pages designated "Good Monday, March 6th Only."

2 You can run coupons good for more than one day on pages designated "Good on days shown in coupons."

ADVERTISERS GET BIG RESULTS

- **DRUG STORE:** "750 coupons redeemed and accounted for many sales."
- **TIRE STORE:** "sold 46 engine tune-ups."
- **DRY CLEANERS:** "Received 108 coupons for Wednesday Only special."
- **BOOK STORE:** "We expected 25 coupon responses, got 58. Eight out of ten are potential new customers."
- **MEAT MARKET:** "Sole broke all records. Received 4,003 coupons - in four days."
- **T.V. STORE:** "produced more results than anything we have done."

Your Customers Anticipate Coupon Days
1 P-T Readers will be Alerted by Several Ads Prior to Sunday Publication

PUBLICATION: Sunday, March 5, 1972
COST: \$31.36 each coupon or regular Sunday Contract Rates
COPY DEADLINE: Thursday, March 2nd - 5 p.m.

CALL HE 5-1161 Ext. 249
Orange County 527-5111
Lakewood Office ME 3-0764

Make Your Reservations Early:
Los Angeles 775-6211

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak X-15 Instamatic Camera Kit
Kit comes complete with color film, wrist strap and flash cube. Regular \$22.95 until Sat. March 18 only.

17.95

Winstead's
330 Pine Avenue, Downtown - 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center - 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore - 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

See "Joe"
Don't miss "JOE." Hard hat & liberal mood in a jiffy, often savagely funny. With this coupon, save 50¢ on admission from 12:00 to 3:00 P.M. on Monday & Tuesday, Mar. 8 & 9 Only.

50¢

United Artists Theatre
217 E. Ocean Blvd. - HE 7-1287

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

USDA Choice Petite Dinner Steak
Bacon wrapped. Served with Mushroom Sauce, Soup and Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll and Honey. Dessert included. From 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Coupon Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 14.

\$1.39

L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop
Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo, Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wheel Balance
Receive precision wheel balance absolutely FREE with purchase of any tire during the month of March. COUPON GOOD thru March 31, 1972.

FREE!

Courtesy Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
E. Spring St. - 3 blks. East of Cherry
Beach - 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rotation
Tires could be rotated every 5,000 miles to insure longer tire life and smoother driving. Good thru March 12, 1972.

49¢

Most U.S. Cars
Courtesy Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
E. Spring St. - 3 blks. East of Cherry
426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Alignment
Rear and front wheel alignment. Safe and easy. Good thru March 12, 1972.

\$5.00

Courtesy Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
E. Spring St. - 3 blks. East of Cherry
426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lesson & Gift
Our beautiful Beach E, a complete lesson coupon good for expires March 18 only.

FREE

Downtown Long Beach ONLY

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ng on ng ol- se D

4.95

Sq. Yd. INSTALLED

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

120 pp. Windows Beautiful Book
Full color book with each drapery cleaning order THIS WEEK!

FREE

Coit Drapery Cleaners
2115 E. 10th St., L.B. 434-0927

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Buttermilk Pancakes
Full stack of 5 golden buttermilk pancakes. Regularly 49¢. With this coupon you save 25¢. Coupon good Mon. Mar. 6 thru Sat. March 18th. Coupon must be presented to waitress at time of ordering.

59¢

Uncle John's
Palo Verde at South 920-2108

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Sugar Ray to officiate at Cystic Fibrosis race

Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson will be the official starter of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department's 120-mile "Running for Cystic Fibrosis" relay race between Long Beach and San Diego Friday.

The race is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, and will feature teams in three categories: military, peace officers and senior runners 40 years and older.

Finish line for the third-annual marathon relay will be at the San Diego City Hall.

The race is to assist the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, which has Long Beach offices at 4005 E. Fourth St. St.

Competing in the race's peace officer category will be teams from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the San Diego Police Department and the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday.

Petition for improvement of alley in the block east of Walnut Avenue between Ashburn and 14th streets.

Petition for improvement of alley east of Elm Avenue north from Smith Street.

Proposed renewal of contract with County of Los Angeles for performance of functions of county health officer by the city health officer for fiscal 1972-73.

Resolution establishing Poly High Neighborhood Development Project Area Committee.

Ordinance authorizing amendment to contract with Public Employees Retirement System to cover widow's half continuance.

Notice inviting bids, bid form and contract for sale of liquid hydrocarbon products resulting from treatment of natural gas.

Parcel A.

Plans and advertising for bids for repair of bulkhead tie-rods in Naples.

Specifications and advertising for bids for concrete mixer and compactor.

Award of contracts to John R. Hundley for construction of playgrounds and tennis facilities at Billie Jean King Tennis Center, to P.M. Irrigation Contractors for installation of sprinkler systems in Skylands Golf Course, and to Central Texas Iron Works, Inc., for portable steel grandstands.

Proposed contract with Philip K. Kile for arbitration services in connection with disputes arising out of Queen Mary conversion contracts.

Proposed agreement for professional services with Jack T. Snow, drug education and prevention specialist.

Report on recommended Pacific Terrace shoreline hotel restaurant development.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide "one stop" regulations on portions of Willow Street between Lakewood Boulevard and a point 500 feet west of Redondo Avenue.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to delete "yield" regulations and to provide stop controls in the Alhambra School area between Cedar and Locust avenues and Plymouth and Platt streets.

Authorization to prepare and submit to Department of Housing and Urban Development an application for the development of a Neighborhood Facility Center in North Long Beach.

Applications for licenses to operate funeral escort business from Don George Strawn and from Donald Gene Wardlow.

Report on flooding complaint.

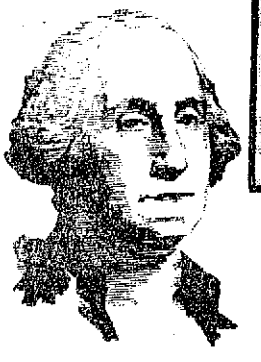
NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
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Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972


SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	From	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
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Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972
Albatross	San Francisco	Feb. 21, 1972	Feb. 23, 1972

LOS ALTOS Shopping Center



PRESIDENTS DAY SALE



1 DAY ONLY MONDAY, FEB. 21

MEN'S WATCHES 15 ONLY. Values to \$75. \$22.50 Wehrman's Jewelry 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572	CASUAL PANTS Orig. \$12-\$16. Assorted styles. Broken sizes. \$2.99 Johns Village Squire On The Mall — Los Altos Center	SMILE T-SHIRTS Reg. 2.98 soft combed cotton. S-M-L-XL. Smile Wall Plaque—Reg. \$1.00 NOW 50¢ Musical Jewel Box 2120 Bellflower Blvd. (Next to Fireway)	ALL-WOOL MEN'S SUITS Factory close out of name brand suits in the newest styles. Reg. \$125. All Sizes. \$72.50 Dunn's Mens Shop Los Altos Center 2230 Bellflower Blvd. 596-4747	Men's After Ski Boots Henke, Shirling line, all sizes, reg. \$16.95 Ski Sale Now In Progress. \$4.88 Lonnie's Sports & Ski Los Altos Center 2222 Bellflower Blvd. 596-7113
KEY CHAINS, WATCH BANDS, RINGS Choose from over 200 items at give-away 50% AND UP OFF Wehrman's Jewelry 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572	SPORT SHIRTS Cotton Knits, Orion Knits. Orig. \$12-\$16. Limited quantity. \$2.99 Johns Mens Shop On The Mall — Los Altos Center	Straw Flowers with Bottle Choice of six colored miniature bottles with beautiful straw flowers. Reg. 59¢ 25¢ Musical Jewel Box 2120 Bellflower Blvd. (Next to Fireway)	MEN'S SHOES Nationally Advertised Brand Shoes. Many popular styles. Reg. \$21 to \$35. Save to 75% Reg. Pedwin, Plymouth, Imports. \$8 to \$16 Dunn's Men's Shop Los Altos Center 2230 Bellflower Blvd. 596-4747	SKI PANTS Men's & Ladies', 800 pr. "In the Boot" style. Ski Sale Now In Progress. 60% OFF Lonnie's Sports & Ski Los Altos Center 2222 Bellflower Blvd. 596-7113
Chocolate Covered Cherries 1-lb. Welch's Cordials. Reg. 99¢ 77¢ Woolworth's Los Altos Center 2148 Bellflower 596-6416	BERMUDAS Orig. \$8-\$12. Broken Sizes. Assorted Styles. \$1.99 Johns Village Squire On The Mall — Los Altos Center	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS Used Sewing Machines. Portable Zig-Zags. Cabinet Models. from \$4.99 to \$19.99 Singer's Los Altos Center 5531 Stearns St. 430-0529	HOT WHEELS Don't miss this great value. Many styles to choose from. 77¢ Brownie's Toys 2236 Bellflower Blvd. 596-7017	MEN'S GOLF SHOES Many styles. All sizes. 50% OFF Lonnie's Sports & Ski Los Altos Center 2222 Bellflower Blvd. 596-7113
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LOS ALTOS Shopping Center

LBCC business campus in peril

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Despite persistent rumors to the contrary, Long Beach City College's near-downtown business and technology campus is not being closed or phased-out this spring, officials assure the Independent, Press-Telegram.

It could happen in 1973, however. If a new college-community study committee recommendation that the unified school district acquire most of BTC ultimately wins Board of Education approval.

But as of today, the board neither has decided nor acted upon the proposal. In effect, a large-scale economy move to minimize the impact of unexpectedly large enrollment declines and other paradoxical factors.

INDIVIDUAL school trustees reportedly received mailed copies of the committee study but it has yet to be placed on a meeting agenda for even preliminary official study. Such a discussion could be scheduled for March, said one member.

Distorted versions of the proposed recommendations seemingly are widespread in the community — if phone calls fielded recently by this writer are any indicator. "They're closing it right now," more than one irate citizen has declared.

Fueling the rumors are definite cutbacks this spring in numbers of classes offered at BTC and the East Coast Avenue liberal arts campus.

Precise data remains mechanically locked inside a newly computerized records system but officials estimate that about 40 sections or classes — out of 2,500 of

ANALYSIS

ferred at all locations — were closed or combined with other equally small groups because of enrollment changes.

Many of these reductions occurred within the English Department, with its high concentration of required writing-composition classes, although social sciences and other academic disciplines were affected. Numerous regular instructors saw their overtime night classes disappear in a twinkling for — as one put it — "Reasons known only to the gods."

VOCATIONAL classes intended to teach marketable skills, on the other hand, reportedly remain at high levels up about 8 per cent. As do night sessions at BTC, where smaller daytime student bodies have been a source of official concern.

Current estimates put the overall decline in a 300-500 student range as compared with spring 1971 figures. But officials warn that the comparative decline could reach 5-7 per cent before this semester closes — adding several hundred to the uncertainty of last estimate.

Of equal significance to budget-conscious planners is a relatively new phenomenon seemingly brought about by a winding down of the Vietnam war and the current period of general economic slowdown: the all-important average daily attendance (ADA), a statistical tool used to calculate the state's share of educational costs, also is diminishing.

(One unit of ADA is "earned" by the college for every student carrying a full class load of 15 hours a semester; if class schedules become lighter, so does the school's attendance count in Sacramento.)

"YOU CAN'T just think in terms of actual enrollment," LBCC president Wiley T. Garner says forcefully. "You must think in terms of ADA — which he fears will decline here by 500 units this year and next."

With the state supplying \$300 for each unit of ADA, this drop could cost LBCC about \$150,000 in 1972-73.

And today's male, non-G.I. students, no longer facing imminent conscription should their class load dip below Selective Service's old 30 mandatory units per year, tends to take fewer classes — thus lessening the ADA count.

An influx of Indo-China war veterans conceivably might stem this drain, but as yet these new vets are not imitating their fathers, who jammed U.S. campuses following World War II.

Other students, male and female alike, may be enrolled in fewer courses so they can gainfully work, assisting families pinched by a sluggish economy, paying their own college and car expenses, just relaxing a bit. Whatever.

THE HISTORY of the Great Depression years, in which many young people attended school for lack of gainful occupation, is not repeating itself, says William G. Mulligan, vice president of academic affairs.

"Across the state," he adds, "we're finding the average student now is taking about 2.4 units less than a year ago."

Further compounding the current crunch are what Garner calls "the legislative uncertainties" surrounding California's newly-enfranchised 18-year-old community college students. State aid once given minor students may be withdrawn from the new adults unless the Legislature intervenes. Four bills at least partly remedying this potential loss presently are in the Capitol hopper.

If worse comes to worst and no action is taken, LBCC possibly could lose \$1.5 million next year, says Garner. (This subject was analyzed in depth by an LPT article published Jan. 23.)

ADULT and continuing education is another source of present and future concern. Virtually every segment of the LBCC community believes their school lost significant numbers of students — and resulting ADA — when the unified district revitalized its evening high program following 1970's separation of the unified and college districts. For several years prior to the split, the college operated a nighttime secondary school at BTC.

College participation in such increasingly vital educational innovations could be curtailed this year by a strict interpretation of a new agreement being hammered out between the state superintendent of public instruction and the community colleges' chancellor.

Increasingly obvious is that, in the 1970s, the old bloom has faded from the rose that once was U.S. higher education. Until very recently at least, it was an article of faith among many American educators that the college destiny was to spiral continuously upward toward some golden plateau. Professional books and journals even now refer to massive anticipated gains in numbers of students and facilities by the year 2000.

BUT IN THE meantime, in Long Beach, there are serious questions about the future of LBCC's business and technology campus.

An educational master-plan committee representing both college and community currently is recommending to the Board of Education that it "sell" most of the BTC property to the unified district. Unofficially it has been suggested the facility be transformed into a regional occupational preparation center — if and when such a state-assisted job training project could be started here.

L.B. mugger victims die

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Since Jan. 16 four elderly women—ranging in age from 76 to 91—died from injuries suffered when purse snatchers assaulted them on Long Beach streets during daylight hours.

And, so far, not one suspect has been arrested.

"The victims were so elderly they were unable to give us adequate descriptions. Our only hope seems to be that some one will call us, possibly because they are mad at the killers," Sgt. Rudy B. Press and Robert G. Hohl, robbery detail, said.

They added: "Murder doesn't outlaw; that is, the statute of limitations never runs out and these killers are subject to arrest forever."

SCT. PRELL and his partner, Sgt. Edward J. MacLymen, are assigned two of the killings and Sgt. Hohl and his partner, Robert E. Peterson the other pair.

"In addition to the four murdered women, 58 others, mostly in their 70s or older, have been robbed this year on our streets," Sgt. Hohl and Prell declared.

They added: "We would rather catch a purse snatcher than a bank robber."

"MANY victims of purse snatcher are bedridden for months as a result of broken bones or heart attacks suffered during these robberies. In many instances the thugs are heroin addicts who are trying to support their habits by preying on elderly and helpless old ladies."

Those who died this year are: Esie Moyer, 91, of 819 E. Fourth St.; Emma A. Wonacott, 82, of 735 Cedar Ave., Apt. 15; Dorothy M. Saleska, 83,

of 2343 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 2.

Louella McClintock, 76, of 2386 Magnolia Ave., Apt. 5.

Mrs. Moyer, a retired Army captain of the Nurse's Corps, lived over a year after "two teenage girls, of foreign extraction, knocked me down and tried to grab my purse. They were very mean and hateful."

MRS. MOYER was on her way from home to church on Nov. 12, 1970, when the girls attacked her near Eighth Street and Linden Avenue.

Her arm and hip were injured when she was knocked to the sidewalk, and when she was admitted to Veterans Hospital the following day, she was in shock and had suffered a cerebral vascular accident, or stroke.

Partially paralyzed and unable to talk, she lived until Jan. 16, 1972.

Mrs. Wonacott and her husband, Monte, 82, were assaulted Sept. 26, 1971, near Pine Avenue and Eighth Street, by a shirtless, long-haired white man in his mid-twenties.

The couple was knocked to the pavement, and the bandit escaped with Mrs. Wonacott's empty purse, which her husband had been carrying.

MRS. WONACOTT went into shock, and died Jan. 22 of pneumonia and other complications. Mrs. Saleska was attacked by a lone bandit on May 24, 1971, and her skull was fractured. She died Feb. 16, 1972.

Mrs. McClintock was the victim of two thugs, who knocked her to the ground and escaped with \$6 last Nov. 1.

"The names of infants will be kept confidential and we certainly would appreciate a call from anyone having any information that will help us

catch these killers," Sgts. Hohl and Press said.

"THESE elderly women all had a right to live out their normal lives without being murdered on our streets. Purse snatchings, and the resulting injuries and deaths, are occurring with increasing frequency and in all areas of our city. No one's conscience should bother him if he turns in such loathsome marauders," Sgts. Press and Hohl added.

Carb, luggage gone

John Martin of Dearborn, Mich., told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers who broke into his car while it was parked on Pacific Coast Highway near Cherry Avenue stole clothing and luggage valued at a total of \$105.

Parked car rifled

Burglars who broke into the locked auto of Lynn Voorhees while the vehicle was parked near the Long Beach Arena stole a radio, a stereo tape player and tapes worth totaling \$257, police said Saturday.



FIREMAN DENNIS SHEARN
Practicing rope descent

—Staff Photo

Orange Co. fire cadets pass tests

Twenty-five recruits from 10 fire departments in Orange County passed "midterm exams" Saturday at the first field tests to be staged by Santa Ana College for its new fire science course.

They did such things as saving themselves from a third-floor window by using a life line, practiced how to carry and use ladders and hoses, operate hydrants and connect nozzles, and use self-contained breathing apparatus.

Just as they will have to do on the fire lines, they wore full gear including jackets, helmets and gloves.

There was one Negro in the lineup of cadets: he was Jaurell S. Wortham, a cadet assigned by Placentia Fire Department. He is the first black recruit to any Orange County fire department.

The men have had three weeks of classroom work at the college, and are due

for three more weeks of book instruction and lectures.

Their field work is done at 10 locations set up by the various fire departments who send their recruits to class for training, according to Richard H. Williams, the coordinator of the course. It's the only fire science course in the county and all departments are cooperating.

Williams, who was a fireman with Signal Hill and then Santa Fe Springs, has had his quota of hard work on the fire lines—and he said he intends to train the cadets in all kinds of situations they'll face on active duty.

School board agenda

Here are the agenda for Tuesday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:
1. Approval of minutes.
2. Approval of curriculum changes.
3. Approval of additional classes in pre-school program.

Meeting, 4 p.m.:
1. Regular order of business.
2. Approval of curriculum changes and readmissions; curriculum changes.
3. College district.
Meeting, 4:15 p.m.:
1. Regular order of business.
2. Calendar for 1972-73, 1973-74.
3. Approval of project application—Title II, college library resources, 1972-73.

Recreation calendar

Feb. 20-26, 1972

SUNDAY
2 a.m.-5 p.m.—Plan a family picnic in El Dorado Park East today.

8-11 p.m.—Dancing, music, and refreshments highlight the evening at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse when the Long Beach Singles meet.

MONDAY
10 a.m.—Pre-schoolers enjoy songs, stories, rhythm band and creative play at Tiny Tots at California Center.

2-5 p.m.—Rehearsals for the May Festival Fair—a celebration featuring the traditions from various countries—take place at California Center.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Children 3 to 5 years of age are invited to participate in Tiny Tot Rhythms at Bixby Park.

10 a.m.—Recreational tennis for adults—wear tennis shoes and bring one can of balls—Heartwell Park.
2-5 p.m.—Only one mold is required for the plastic resin class (grades 4-8) at Veterans Park.

4 p.m.—Girls 8-18 can learn the art of Baton at Coolidge Park.

5 p.m.—Advanced wood volleyball for adults at Pan-Am Recreation Park.

WEDNESDAY
7-10 p.m.—Come to the Holiday Show at Cleveland Elementary School.

7:30-10:30 a.m.—The Senior Citizens Dinner will feature a live band and refreshments at Bixby Park. (Free donation.)

1 p.m.—Cabrillo Park features the film, "We the People of Surinam."

7-9 p.m.—The Cabrillo Park game room is open for junior high school people.

THURSDAY
3 p.m.—See the Doll and Stuffed Animal Show at Bixby Elementary School.

7:30-10:30 a.m.—The Senior Citizens Dinner will feature a live band and refreshments at Bixby Park. (Free donation.)

FRIDAY
10 a.m.—Acting, games, arts, and music make up the Creative Drama Class at Silverado Park. (Free donation.)

11-12 p.m.—Enjoy Creative Games at Carmichael Play Center. (Free donation.)

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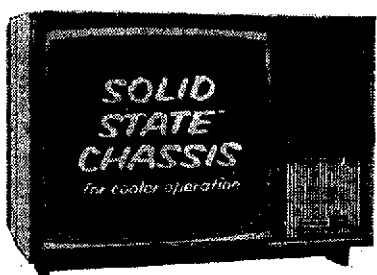
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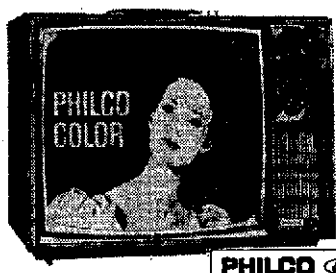


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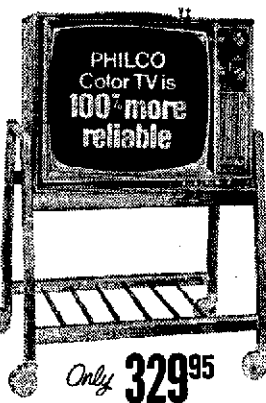
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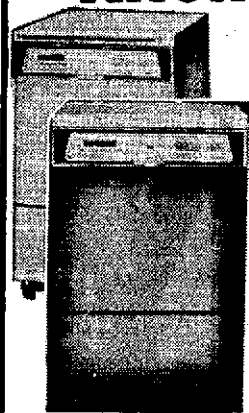
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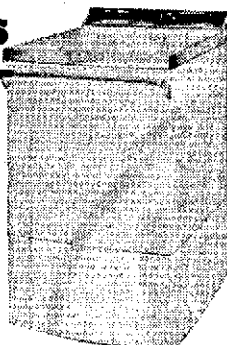


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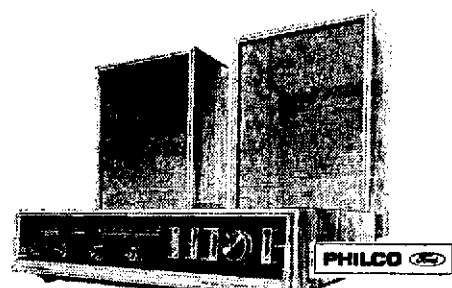
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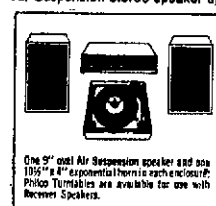
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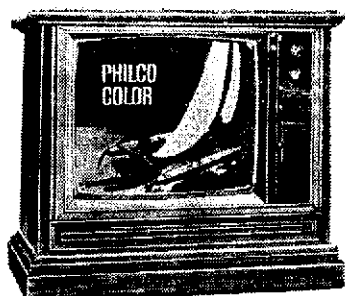
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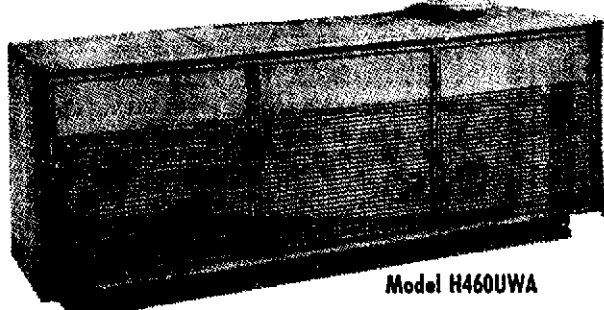
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With the 87 R you can purchase a BSR Automatic Turntable for only \$5.00. You will save \$75.00 on the Turntable

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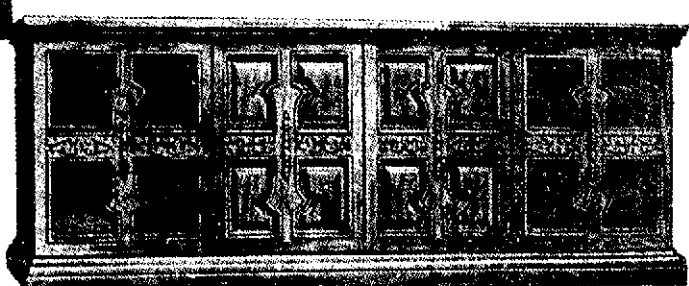
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Lee Marvin recalls flophouse days

NEW YORK — Lee Marvin will be playing "A Number 1, the Famous Tramp," in his next movie, and it reminded him the other day, as he luxuriated in his suite at the Plaza, of the days when he was a bleeker St. bum sleeping in flophouses and drinking that suicidal nectar called "smoke."

"It was right after World War II," Marvin recounted to his new wife of a year and a half, Pamela Feeley, and me. He waved aside a drink. He's in the dry while promoting his current picture, "Pocket Money."

"The hangout was the old Mills Hotel (in Greenwich Village). I used to hang on 'the rope.' The rope was where guys with-out beds would hook elbows and hang on, sleeping standing up. Next morning somebody would hit the rope and everybody'd fall down and wake up and go out and get a drink."

"S M O K E," basically, was some illuminating gas (such as was used for lights), with water, mixed by means of blowing the gas into the water through a hose, and it sold for about 5c. All over Greenwich Village people talked about the bums from the Bowery and the "smoke" they drank. It took Marvin to explain to me, "Talk about marijuana trips! Or LSD. Man, you'd walk right out of windows."

"Where you working then?" "Of course not!" he shrugged. "Then it was radio, or Broadway or nothing."

The huge big-chinned star said, "In '49, I went out to the great golden Hollywood — drove somebody's car, actually — I got there just when the lights went out in Hollywood and they've been trying to turn them on ever since. I got a job three days later and started working my way down the ladder."

Everybody knows about him winning the Oscar for "Cat Ballou" and "that horse out in the valley" that shared it with him. But after that he broke up with the girl who had shared his life after he'd been divorced from his first wife, and one day he went back home to Woodstock, N.Y. to see his mother, and now he was an international star.

"I'd been on tour, I was tired. I went over to Pam's house. I knocked on the door and said 'Let's go.'"

THE GIRL of his boyhood, who had been married with four children but was now single, was ready for him. They flew to Las Vegas.

"I said 'You're mine' or vice versa or however that works out and we were married in the suite on top of the International Hotel. It was at sunset and it was beautiful. We settled down at Malibu by the Sea — nobody else had ever thought of that — we have a house with 10 bedrooms, the only place around big enough for all the kids. We have eight people living there. The kids are spread around. Two of mine are living with their mother."



FEATURED PLAYERS

Dick Johnson as Tommy and Walt LaFontaine as Harry star in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Brigadoon" which opens Feb. 25 at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

PLAZA Polo Verde & Spring 429-3012 OPEN 2:30

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Robert Redford, George Segal & Co. heist The Hot Rock almost

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SUN. FEB. 20, MON. FEB. 21 — ALL SEATS 75c

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THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

LAKEWOOD OPENS SUN. — MON. 11:45

PLAZA OPENS SUN. — MON. — 12:15

SWAP LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT SANTA FE AVE.

Gala 3-DAY HOLIDAY Swap Meet

SAT., SUN. & MON. FEB. 19-20-21

ALL DAY — 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

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IT'S THIS EASY TO SELL! Clean out your closets, garage and storage areas. Gather up no longer needed clothing, household furnishings, appliances, bric-a-brac, tools, toys, books, antiques, sports equipment, etc. Turn them into CASH at our giant weekend Swap Meet!...OR, BUY! Come, see, select and make your offer. Bring the family for a delightfully different treat! Everyone will enjoy browsing through the thousands of unusual values — and you may even discover that long-sought prized item!

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CONT FROM 9:45 A.M.

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NOW 0 "SONG OF THE SOUTH" (G) "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

2 "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (GP) "RA EXPEDITION"

3 "X, Y AND ZEE" (R) ELIZABETH TAYLOR

4 "X, Y AND ZEE" (R) ELIZABETH TAYLOR

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

WALT DISNEY'S "BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" (G) Open 11:45 • COLOR

3D Stereovision "HOUSE OF WAX" "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS" (GP) Open 12:15 • Color

All MacGraw "LOVE STORY" "FRIENDS" (R) Open 1:15 • Color

Clint Eastwood "DIRTY HARRY" "SKIN GAME" (R) Open 12:45 • Color

Jack Nicholson "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) Open 1:30 • Color

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERIALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

2 P.M. "BILLY JACK" "WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?" (GP)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

CONT. 12 — "DIRTY HARRY" (R) "SKIN GAME"

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771

OPENS WED. MARCH 1

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771

OPENS WED. MARCH 1

EARLYBIRD ST UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON.-FRI.

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121

— STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"STRAW DOGS" (R) "VIRGIN & THE GYPSY"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122

"KITCHEN" (GP) "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (GP)

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Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

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IN COLOR

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STADIUM #2 630 6300

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STADIUM #3 630 6300

George Segal - Robert Redford "THE HOT ROCK" (GP) "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" (GP)

STADIUM #4 630 6300

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AND THE BEAT GOES ON!!

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— STARRING —

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THE MODERNAIRES WITH PAULA KELLY

PLUS FORMER MEMBERS OF THE Glenn Miller Orchestra

FRI. & SAT. FEB. 25 & 26 9 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM

Tickets: Fri. \$5.00 advance, \$6.50 at the door, Sat. \$5.50 adv., \$6.00 at the door. On sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies, Music City Stores, Palladium, Sign & Sound Stores, Ticketron outlets, Sears, May Co., Bullock's & Broadway stores. (Note: Limited Number of Tickets Available)

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Documentary On Melodyland Ministries

KCOP CHANNEL 13 9 A.M. Every Sunday

This Week's Special: "How It All Began"

Pastor Ralph Wilkinson

Long Beach Civic Light Opera presents

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Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER

Music by FREDERICK LOEWE

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Friday & Saturday : 8:30 Sunday: 2:30

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All States Society Calendar

TODAY

South Dakota picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Bus trip to Indio Date Festival, via Palm Springs, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave. 6:30 p.m.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30

PAUL NEWMAN • LEE MARVIN "POCKET MONEY" (GP)

PLUS • DEAN MARTIN "SOMETHING BIG" (GP)

STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean 437-2721

JACKPOT KENO SAT. 8 P.M.

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

"PACHO TEQUILA" "LA LLORONA" IN SPANISH

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

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CLINT EASTWOOD "DIRTY HARRY" (R) PLUS • "SKIN GAME"

RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3307

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WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 12:30, 7:30, 5:30, 2:50, 1:00, 4:00 PM/9:30, 6:30,
5:30, Sat. 11:30 PM and 10:30 PM/9:30, 5:30, 5:30, 2:50, 4:00 PM and 7:30 PM
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Plus "FANTASY IN THE SKY!"
A brilliant aerial fireworks display at 9:00 P.M. Tonight only.





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SAT., FEB. 26
8:15 P.M.
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Think about it! Your present hospital insurance probably doesn't cover the entire cost of things like a private room, x-rays, doctor bills, drugs, whole blood, private nurse, ambulance service, etc. You may have to use your savings to make up the difference.

Why not enroll now in CNA/210 so that you'll have that extra cash when it's needed?

A low-cost solution to high-cost hospitalization from one of the leading insurance companies.

The reasons Continental Casualty Company can offer this low-cost insurance coverage for you and your family are:

1. A 3-day waiting period that acts much like the familiar automobile insurance deductible. Your basic hospital insurance can cover much of this three-day expense. What you need is protection against the really big expenses of a longer stay—four days or more. That's what this plan provides.

2. Savings, which we effect by enrolling a great many people at one time through newspaper advertisements such as this, can be passed on to you. Our costs for processing can be kept to a minimum and this keeps the premium cost at the lowest possible level.

3. Continental Casualty's experience (over 70 years) in health insurance, with experts who design up-to-date insurance protection at minimum rates.

This low-cost insurance protection that pays you tax-free cash can help keep you on your feet, while you're on your back, with money that's yours to spend any way you wish.

CNA/210 pays in addition to all other insurance coverage.

Continental Casualty's cash payment plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes CNA/210 so valuable to you and your family.

Sickness and accidents can strike without warning. That's why you should enroll now.

Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you or any member of your family could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low-cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$210 per week cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

Renewability.

The Company can only terminate your policy or change your rates when all policies with this same form number in your state are terminated or changed. Of course, you may terminate this coverage at any time. The number of claims you make cannot affect your rates or cause termination of your policy.

Once you have enrolled in the CNA/210 plan, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep this policy. However, weekly benefits are reduced 50% at age 65.

What happens if your wife or children become hospitalized?

When you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, and your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week for every week she spends in the hospital up to two full years. It can put extra money in the house. Money that can keep you from digging into your savings for extra medical care, a babysitter to take care of the children, a maid to help with the house, or flowers and magazines to help brighten your wife's stay in the hospital.

When you have the Family Plan, and your child or children are hospitalized, you will receive \$70 per week tax-free cash for each child as long as they're in the hospital, up to two full years. Since children often need special care, this money could provide them with extras you couldn't otherwise afford.

All of your dependent children are covered between the ages of 3 months through 18 years.

CNA/210 covers pre-existing medical conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are defined as those for which you have received medical treatment or advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy.

Unlike many policies of this type, CNA/210 covers you for these conditions 12 months after the last treatment or advice, or 24 months after the effective date of your policy, whichever is sooner.

Of course all other conditions are covered immediately.

Helps you remain independent when you reach 65.

Most people over 65 worry about becoming a burden to loved ones. If sickness or injury struck, you might be hospitalized for weeks or months. This is why CNA/210 continues your coverage even after you reach 65. Benefits are, however, reduced 50% when you are 65 or over.

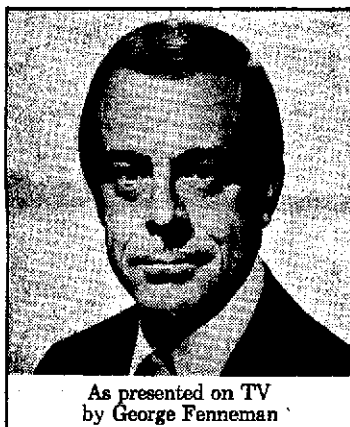
If you are now 65 or over, Continental Casualty's Golden 65 Plans, designed to supplement Medicare, may interest you. For complete information, call CNA at: (312) 822-4440 or write: Golden 65, CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

How can Continental Casualty offer such low-cost insurance?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a three-day elimination period before hospital benefits begin, and our desire to offer the best possible health insurance coverage makes CNA/210 possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policyholders, pays nearly \$1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty is a member of CNA Financial Corporation, Chicago, Illinois. CNA has assets of over \$3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.



As presented on TV
by George Fenneman

A CNA/210 Plan for everybody.

The Family Plan covers husband, wife, and children with one low monthly premium. Future children are also covered (after age 3 months) at no rate increase. This plan also includes maternity benefits.

EXAMPLE: You're between the ages of 18 and 44 with two children. Your Family Plan premium is only \$8.75 monthly. Over the years, you have more children. Each child is automatically covered after age 3 months at no increase in premium.

Once you're enrolled, each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day) tax-free. If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're married with no children—or don't want them covered—choose the Husband-Wife Plan. Each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). This plan also includes maternity benefits.

If you're a one parent family (man or woman), choose the Single Parent Family Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're single, or married and just want to insure yourself, choose the Individual Adult Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day).

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's CNA/210 cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Make sure you check the box next to your desired plan.
3. Check the rate chart according to your age and the plan you want.
4. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
5. Mail the application below, along with first month's premium to: Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any members of your family are currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Thursday, March 2nd. Enroll now!

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.

Your acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.

CNA/210 guarantees acceptance of any adult applicant between the ages of 18 and 64, even if you have been refused for other insurance. Your application must be postmarked before midnight March 2nd. Send the application and first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you. Your protection begins March 9. Of course, we can issue only one policy per person.

Two of these CNA/210 cash plans include maternity benefits.

If you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, each time your wife enters the hospital for pregnancy, these plans pay you \$140 a week, beginning with the fourth day in the hospital for up to 4 weeks. Pregnancy must commence after the effective date of your policy.

All benefit payments start after the third day of continuous hospitalization and continue up to two full years if necessary. Plans that cover maternity pay up to 4 weeks for each pregnancy. Benefits are reduced 50% at age 65.

Weekly benefits. This tax-free cash is sent directly to you—not your hospital or doctor.

PLAN	Husband or Individual Adult	Wife	Each Child
Individual Adult Plan	\$210		
Husband-Wife Plan	\$210	\$140	
Family Plan	\$210	\$140	\$70
Single Parent Family Plan	\$210		\$70

When 65 or older, benefits are reduced 50%.

Monthly Rates. Choose the plan that suits you best.

PLAN	Age at Enrollment:		
	18-44	45-54	55-64
Individual Adult Plan	\$4.50	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00
Husband-Wife Plan	\$6.75	\$11.75	\$13.25
Family Plan	\$8.75	\$13.75	\$14.50
Single Parent Family Plan	\$6.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.25

How do you collect your benefits?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty Company. And, we'll send the money directly to you.

Here are the only exclusions which apply to your policy.

The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental disorders, birth defects, or loss compensated by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals, California state or local government hospitals, or any other state or local government mental or TB hospitals.

CNA/210 is available in most states.



CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604
Telephone (312) 822-4440
a CNA enterprise

MAIL TODAY! Enrollment ends March 2nd.

PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690	Be sure to enclose first month's premium with application. Policy Series ORI-91112-A	Plan Applied For:		APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY																																																																																																	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Family Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Husband/Wife <input type="checkbox"/> Single Parent Family <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Adult Plan	<table><tr><td colspan="4">Applicant (Print Please)</td><td>Height</td><td>Weight</td><td>Sex</td></tr><tr><td colspan="4">Address (Street)</td><td colspan="2">Birth Date</td><td colspan="2">Marital Status</td></tr><tr><td colspan="4">(City, State, Zip)</td><td colspan="4">Occupation</td></tr><tr><td colspan="10">If you are applying for a Family Plan, a Husband/Wife or Single Parent Family Plan, please complete the spaces for your spouse and/or children who are dependent upon and reside with you.</td></tr><tr><td colspan="4">Spouse Name:</td><td colspan="2">Birth Date</td><td>Height</td><td>Weight</td><td colspan="2"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">Children</td><td>Name</td><td>Birth Date</td><td>Name</td><td>Birth Date</td><td>Name</td><td>Birth Date</td><td colspan="2"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="2"></td><td>Name</td><td>Birth Date</td><td>Name</td><td>Birth Date</td><td>Name</td><td>Birth Date</td><td colspan="2"></td></tr><tr><td colspan="10">Z1-91238-A</td></tr><tr><td colspan="4">Date</td><td colspan="6">Signature of applicant</td></tr><tr><td colspan="10">JR-61</td></tr></table>								Applicant (Print Please)				Height	Weight	Sex	Address (Street)				Birth Date		Marital Status		(City, State, Zip)				Occupation				If you are applying for a Family Plan, a Husband/Wife or Single Parent Family Plan, please complete the spaces for your spouse and/or children who are dependent upon and reside with you.										Spouse Name:				Birth Date		Height	Weight			Children		Name	Birth Date	Name	Birth Date	Name	Birth Date					Name	Birth Date	Name	Birth Date	Name	Birth Date			Z1-91238-A										Date				Signature of applicant						JR-61							
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PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

THRIFTIES

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The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

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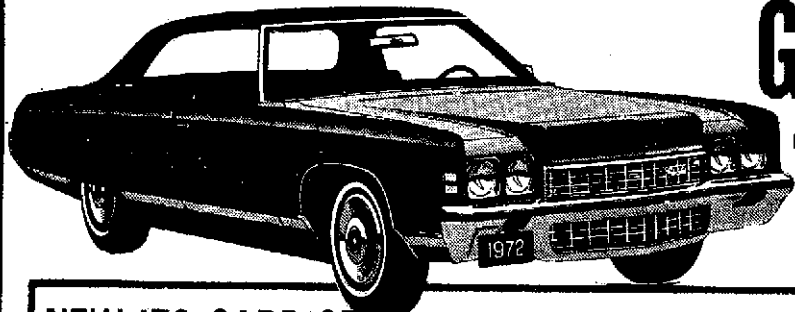
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FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, turbo-hydra., pwr. steer., pwr. disc brakes, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio. Stk. #826. Ser. #1N39R2C154809.

\$4195

NEW '72 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, turbo-hydra., pwr. steer., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass vinyl roof, full wheel covers, AM radio, H.D. radiator. Stk. #697. Ser. #1M57R2C147375.

\$3985

NEW '72 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

V-8, FACTORY AIR, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, H.D. radiator. Stk. #738. Ser. #1M39H2C150607.

\$3975

NEW '72 BELAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

FACTORY AIR, V-8, turbo-hydraulic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, remote control mirror, dlx. AM radio. Stk. #716. Ser. #1L69H2C149220.

\$3779

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

V-8, Turbo-Hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power strg., pwr. disc brakes, G78x15 W/S tires, AM push button radio, dlx. wheel covers, tinted glass. Stk. #788. Ser. #1H57H2L545868.

\$3795

NEW '72 CAPRICE CUSTOM COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, turbo-hydraulic, power steering & pwr. disc brakes, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, tilt wheel, white stripe tires. Stk. #840. Ser. #1N47R2C155256.

\$4195

NEW '72 NOVA COUPE

6-Cylinder, automatic trans., pwr. steering. All vinyl interior, tinted glass, E78-14 white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers. Exterior decor group. Stk. #798. Ser. #1X27D2L128160.

\$2775

NEW '72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbo-hydraulic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, E78x14 white stripe tires, Dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio. Stk. #663. Ser. #1D37H2L540192.

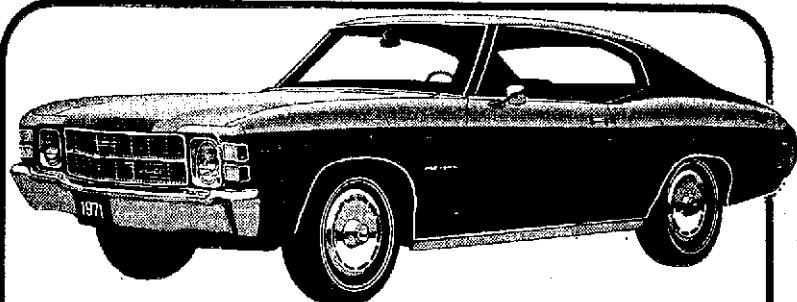
\$3295

NEW '72 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, center console, belted white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. #763. Ser. #1Q87H2N158308.

\$3385

Advertised prices good through Tues., Feb. 22nd



'71 MALIBU HARDTOP SPORT CPE.

Loaded with equipment. V-8 engine, FACTORY AIR, automatic trans., power brakes, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, white-walls, deluxe wheel covers, and more. Color is medium metallic green with matching vinyl top. Lic. 006 COY

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'67 FORD

¾ TON PICKUP
Like new. Cab-over camper, st. trans., radio & heater, auxiliary gas tanks, double sharp. Lic. V28782.

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'69 CHEV.

½ TON PICKUP
Flatside, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom cab, like new throughout. Lic. 293-80E.

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'70 NOMAD WAGON

Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, power steering, radio & heater, under factory warranty. Lic. 039-CFH

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Standard, Radio & Heater. Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. (732DIF)

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V-8, Automatic transmission, Full power, FACTORY AIR, Stereo, Radio System, Leather interior. As nice a Cad as you will ever find. Lic. TPA018.

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'67 MERCURY COUGAR COUPE

V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. FACTORY AIR, beautiful metallic green w/ black vinyl roof. A-1 cond. Lic. TRE-768.

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'70 VW-Sun Dial CAMPER MODEL

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'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. (4FR666)

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'70 NOVA COUPE

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, custom side moulding & window trim. 27,734 actual miles. Factory Warranty. Lic. #012BMK

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'71 COMET GT COUPE

V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DFE)

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'70 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN

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'69 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, 30,000 miles, with warranty book. #YXK875

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'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA S/S

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, wsw tires, sparkling Midnight Blue, clean as a pin. Lic. 1PP 905.

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'69 VW BUG

Radio & heater, 4-Speed, 29,183 actual miles. One owner. Beautiful blue with black interior. This car is called a dream. pull! #XVM12

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'71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-Pass. Wagon. 400 V-8, automatic, power strg., factory air, radio & heater, stereo, luggage rack, low low mileage, like new. Lic. 289-CRI. This week-end only.

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'70 DATSUN STATION WAGON

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\$1999

'70 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl top. Low mileage. (730ANP)

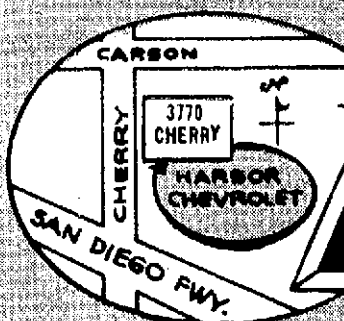
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MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S

TOP
SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK
BOB MILLER



Bob was born in Pomona, California. At the age of 6 he moved to the Southeast L.A. area, graduating from Huntington Park High School in 1962. He entered the automobile business in 1964. In 1965 he decided to go into the finance business but returned to the automobile business in 1967 selling Chevrolets. Bob came to work for Harbor Chevrolet in 1971. He is a member of the Legion of Leaders 1971, Sales Honor Club 1970 and has several other awards for product knowledge. He lives in Lakewood with his wife and two sons. Hobbies include boating, fishing and painting.



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340

345

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Trifish	49c	39c
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Thick Lip Gourami	\$2.98	\$1.96

345

345

(CLOSED SUNDAY)
913 E. Wardlaw 426-1943

TIKI'S TROPICAL FISH
971 Atlanta Blvd., Baltimore
Call 975-0201
3700 Studebaker, Rte. L.B.
Call 471-0196
Open Wed-Sat 10 to 5p, Sun. 10 to 7

SHELTIE
Small but mighty! Add a little spark to your life with this little cut to 1 yr. old, golden sable 575. 597-7536

TRAINING CLASSES
NOVICE & OPEN
Long Beach Dog Obedience Club
430-8827 597-7160

PUPPY HOUSE ☆
14605 Potomac Rd. #100, Gaithersburg, Md. 20878
Call 301-986-8888

ALB-3-BR. Liv. rm carpet, drapes.
Disp. GR. Ref. lined cool vinyl. No pets. RUST. 601. GA-3-8888

2 BR. BEST KITCH. BRICK CABINETS.
Kilnwood Village, 4 bdr. vinyl, priv. patio, adult. 1555. 427-5839

\$150. Deluxe Sharp, Redex, etc. 3-BR.
VW car, drapes. Private gar. No pets. 583-3333

3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, cpt. drabs, elec.
kitch. Pvl. yd. No pets. 597-5777; 597-3336

Do Amelitos, 3 bgs br, 1 1/2 ba.
br. tile w/ wdrs, gar, \$200. 426-5254 or 429-1178

5BR. 2ba, dining room, patio, 1855
mo. rent, deposit, 1st & 1stss mo. 429-1879

\$140. COR. 2-BR. Crpt, drps, stove,
refrig. Adults. Dog OK. 2301 Terminus Rd. 426-1879

1-BR. Quiet couple only. No pets.
Guest & BBQ rooms. Patio. Gar.

AKC & mixed puppies 634-0495
Pet supplies, hamsters & birds

DISCOUNT SALE
TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1.499 Cherry 11.4.8 3.4.8

NLB nr. L.B. Blvd. 5125, GA 34886
\$140-BIG 2-BR PET OK
Big yard. 1141 E. 1st St. 432-3338

3 BR shag crpl, oshwshr, rampe,
drps, shufflers, water & elec pd.
423 Concorde 432-3274 424-6032

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 Australian 1/2 German Shepherd pups, xlint with children, xlint, watch dog \$15. **Black Meris** \$20, 399-8772

LABRADOR black pups, AKC & OFA, all shots, champion field & show breeding. Lkwd. \$85-1515

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups 4 wks, black dandy has papers, white mane dropped. \$30. 431-7123

MALWIS Cock-Innos, tame & tailing very nice. 3 panamas. \$75-8661

BEAUT 4 mo St Bernard Pup, AKC, dirt coat, needs good home. Rindy \$27-2462

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, bred for conformation & good temperament \$67-5236

MULTI colored toy poodle, loveable females, AKC reg. 1 year old. city \$75-0152

DAKISHIND mini. pups. AKC \$30-4946

St. Bernard pups, Sanctuary woods breeding, \$125 up. \$30-5977

AKC Poodle Toys, 3 mos, choice black, \$91-0191

LUXURIOUS dip, mm, patto. A/C. 2 br., 2 b3, 4 crs. 438-4783.

2 br. 2 dumpy, 2 crs. 438-4783.

1 br. 199-1489, 2 crs. 438-4783.

Wing. pair or unfurn. crl. adults, Virgil. 593-9426 or 320-4662.

1 BR upcor & tower, black & refig, 438-4783.

PARAMOUNT 2br duplex, children OK, \$170. (714) 828-9951

CLEAN cozy 2 br, new, 439-1977

1 BR, carpet, gar, convenient N.L.B. location, \$125. 431-1603

BR, remodeled & 15th. ref. Life \$150. 431-1603

BR, 1100 sq. m. 2906 E. 125th. Will show bet 7:30 & 6 pm. 432-1070

SBC, 745 E 7th, Large 1 BR flat, many 432-1070

2 BR, fenced vd, gar, drps, bit in range. \$165. 452-0043.

ADULTS 1 br. crfts, yard & PM. \$15-1700 after & PM.

1-BR - 3rd mo. 2518 Monroe St, L.B. 236-2296

CLEAN 2 br., new crpl, storage 432-7947, 1735 E. 56th, L.H. W. 432-7947, 2 br. slm, gar, adults only, no drps. 432-7947

Miscellaneous 400
(FOR RENT)
RUMMAGE house for rent 1142 Pine Ave. open 6 days wk. for reservations call 226-0035
STUKEWORE, priv. enir., 7th & Chestnut, \$12 mo, \$33-3035.
GARAGES for rent, \$15, 10th mo. 4th St. Al. At. 426-4264 aft & pm.
GARAGE for rent, 1855 Chestnut, L.B. \$15 per month 429-2875.
STORAGE GARAGE, 3 moat, \$35. Clean, car. 1020 Myrtle 427-6039
GARAGE, h.s. & b. \$15, on alley, rear of 135 E 14th St.
Hotels & Motels 405
D.R., fireplace, yard, garage, 6657 Belmont, At. 555, 438-7435
ELB, 1 br, 699. Open 10-4, 126 Umanilla.
Apartments 455
(WITH POOL)
1 & 2 BR, all elec., furn. or unfurn. 985 Park Circle (10th & Maine)
FURNISHED APTS. 460
All Areas 460
NEW 1 br. furn. & unfrn. bth.s, carpets, drapes, garments & laundry facilities. Close to bus. Adults, no kids. 444-4444. 426-4444
SINGI E. CARPETS & BUS. CARPETING

(FOR RENT)

MONTEREY MOTEL - POOL
35 & up 35 specials. Reess, w/klly
coun. 100000. Call Courtney Call
(ref. 1777 Cherry 991-003)

PALACE HOTEL, \$12 wk & up
2542 E. Anaheim 438-9171

ALPHA HOTEL, COLOR TV, phone, pool,
some w/comp kitch, \$43.50 a
week & \$265.00 B. E. 534-5343

DONNA HOTEL, \$12 WK.
44 Free TV in lobby
Obsv. Area, 11th St. 433-9335

ARGOWAY Motel, 11th St.
1022 E. 7th. ME

MOTEL ABERDEEN. \$16 wk. up.
Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9181

MOTEL, 10th St. James downtown, \$19
wk. 532 E. 2nd. HE 2-9181

up to \$100 wk. up
RMS, 516 1/2 St. up. Luwili Hotel, 339

Close to shops, transp., & park, se-
cure, central area, 590 sq. 433-9792
or 595-0545

CUSIM leakwood mirrored, 1 Br.,
A. Traquai & Beau. Environment,
100000. Call 100000. Leather Furn.
Bixby Knolls 515

2 BEDROOM apts., furn. & unfurn.
Carrels, draper, 2 b. ins. Close in
Downtown, 11th St. 512, \$120 up
597-1163. Call after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, xtra low
acid med. 1 Br. Btl-ins, w/cote.
Downtown, 11th St. 512, \$120 up
L.B. Couple only, 591-2582

SOUTH GATE 1 bdrm low rent, nicely
turn. 11th St. 512, \$120 up. Call
MO. PHONE 589-9130

LARGE 2 BDRM, newly painted, all
electric, grates, walls in semi car-
peted.

ACROSS FROM St. Mary's w/liners & 1

W. Kneffert, 597-7353; 597-3390
PAK MOTORS, Inc., 514 W. 4th St.,
 512 E. S. HARPER, 514 W. 4th St.,
SARGEANT Hotel Wkly. & mo. rates. 513
 wks. 437-9422, 731 W. 1st st.
32 WEEK T. Clean Town Motel, 422
 1st, 512 W. 4th St., 597-6262
MIEN Rms. 512 W. 4th St. **Al-MAR, 511**
L.B. Bl. nr town & bus. 437-6992
BELMONT 11th & 7th p. pull out
 511 rates 437-8222, 437-8351

Rooms for Rent 415

NEW BACHELOR UNIT
 Quiet, priv br., refrig., \$23/wk. &
 up. nr. frwy. Douglas and
 district PK 4860 Long Bach Bl. LA

br's from \$79.50. and 1105 Atlantic,
 \$15.50 Wk. **CLEAN SGL. Apts.** 11th
 Telephone Service free. Nr. buses,
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BACHELOR APARTMENT
 Senior citizens only. 509 Daisy,
 1-2 BR., crpis, drs., bilns,
 1552 N. 10th St., 437-6426, 1830
 Gardenia Ave. Call: 597-0426
NICE clean 1 br. 1 child ok
 1100 E. 10th E. 27th.
 597-7101
 597-7101 597-6263

\$85 1 BR CHILD OK
 NEAR TOWN, HE 2-3449, 9 am to 4
 BR. QUIET LOCATION, CLOSE
 TO STORES, nr. 7th & WALNUT.

1970-1971-Private home, ba, patio
 sh, tile, kitchen, tile, color
 color TV, pool, ping pong, swim
 pool, horse, for sale, \$26 wk. Mr.
 A. J. 425-3178
 S&S MO, attr, priv. entr. TV, refri-
 nition, working machine, mail, no
 pets. 425-3178
 LKWD-Clean rim, for lady, kitch, &
 priv. priv. \$60 mo. ME 5-7607 &
 625-9437
 F&M's, xtra rim & ba, priv.
 pref. incl. \$200. Mr. J. beach,
 on call, student, 425-4918
 QUIET adults only, free parking
 1951-1952 w/door, 783 873
 Chas. Ave. 391-0078 or 592-1626
 BACHELOR sleeping rim, priv. en-
 trance, shower utility, pet, \$55 mo.
 759 Gait 425-3178

\$70 SINGLE UTILS. PAID
 DUTY-CHILD CO. 1970 CHICAGO
 DUTY-CHILD CO. will turn, newly
 det. Working adult, no pet. Mem-
 rial Hosp. area, 426-4251
 NEAR ST. MARY'S 1 br \$115 mo.
 1136 Linden, Mar #2? HE 6-4205
 ELECTRIC big dca 2Br. B11ms
 F&M's, 726 E. Market. 425-5070
 1-BR-3107-50. No pets.
 1970 Locust, mar 1738 #2 no pets.
 500 1 BR., no pets, application, 1639
 Walnut 1 BR., 391-7780, 428-4301.
 1951-1952 w/door, 783 873
 1951 Locust 425-3178
 SPANISH STYLE APTS. UTIL. PD.

1940-Private home, Ba. patio
 color TV, pool, ping pong, swim
 pool, hot tub, etc. \$26 wk. Ar.
 kitch. & Woodcut. 426-2645
 \$65 Mo. apt., priv. ent. w/ fr.
 fr. entrance, working manly man
 no drinkers. 426-2645, 425-1198
 LKWD-Clean rm. for lady, kitch. &
 priv. ent. \$60 mo. \$6-7467 or
 924-9440
 FEMALE, extra lg. rm. & ba., priv.
 entrance, nice area on beach.
 426-2645, 425-4918
 QUIET adults, nice, free parking
 Bachelor & singles \$15-\$200 wk. 1875
 426-2645, 425-1028 or 395-6600
 BACHELOR sleeping rm. & ba.,
 shower, cover ups, etc. \$35 mo.
 726 Genoa Ave. 491-0928
 DOWNTOWN, nice apt., shwr.
 130 W. 426 Chestnut, 491 W. 5th.
 LKWD, nice home & location. Kitch.,
 shwr., clean. 626-7247
 PARAMOUNT sleeping rm. \$14 wk
 day emp. man. 626-7247
 NEW KITCH. Shower, down
 stairs. 426 W. 2nd. 425-1198
 ON THE BEACH Mtn. & Hmwood
 @ 1290 E. Ocean, \$60 up to
 \$1000. 426-7247
 SAVING \$200. \$20 mo. \$11 wk. up.
 Clean, quiet, & apts. 426-7247
 PVT. rm. no smoke or drink, refined
 gent. rm. bchy. shal. or bch. 426-9915
 \$45-HKSD, 1200 Ocean, Quiet, 426-
 7247
 LUNE, Emp'd. man, working man
 only. 7th & Chestnut, 427-3035
 REFC. room, 1200 Ocean, man \$60.
 EASTSIDE. 426-9915
 \$10 WK. Sleeping rm. for employed
 man. 426 W. 2nd. \$5-5966
 NICE kitchen, refra. gent, also 1 br.
 apt. turn adults. 219 W. 8th
 EMPLOYED gentleman, inv. rm.,
 TV, 426-7247, 426-4242
 RA w/ refra. loc. closet, Chestnut.
 1319 E. Broadway, 425-7142
 WORKING or retired woman kitchen
 refra. shwr. \$55 426-7247
 HSKPS, priv. 6000ace. \$55 &
 426-7247
 \$70 SINGLE UTILS. PAID
 SET-CHILD. OK. 426-7247
 DUPLEX, w/ ap. apt. util. turn.
 ref. working adult, no pet. 6Mmo.
 Adults no cars. 426-6351
 NEAR 12th & 1st br. \$115 mo.
 Adults no pets.
 1136 Lincoln, Mar. #2 HE-6205
 426-7247, 426-4242
 Adults. 276 E. Market 426-5040
 1-80-3107-50 Child OK, no pets.
 426-7247, 426-4242
 I-BR. Local, rm. 1738 23d, 491-3667
 426-7247, 426-4242
 Walnut, 18 E. 591-7788, 426-4301.
 1-BR. GOLD MEDALLION
 185 2nd St. 426-7247
 SPANISH STY. APTS. Util. Paid
 \$58 to \$105 526 E. 4th 427-4661
 445 ELM AVE. 1 br. \$85. Sol. \$75.
 426-7247, 426-4242
 NICE 1 BR. nr. Park/shms \$120. \$45
 Santa Fe 426-4329
 LEG 1 BR. 2 big closets, sm. child
 ok. no pets. \$110 426-7247
 2305 LAMAR AVE. Clean, \$50 up to
 \$100 cleaning fee, util. ad. Adults.
 DLX apts. w/ k. & rm. TV, linens,
 etc. Ref. 426-7247
 BABY OK, \$90, Hune 1 BR. clean, 426-
 E. 11th, 592-2209 apt. 16 am.
 SINGL. 1 BR. util. paid, parking, 1874
 Lincoln 426-7247
 515-82 BR. UPPER, Infant ok
 426-7247
 SINGL. 1 BR. utilities paid.
 875 CHESTNUT 426-0480
 \$70 XTRA loc. sol., nicely turn. fr.
 York. 426-7247, 426-4242
 \$13.50 w/ Dr. 1133 Hoffman
 No groceries. 1133 Hoffman 491-6474
 700, CLEAN apt. util. paid. nr. bus &
 shwr. 426-7247
 SINGLE \$92 utilities paid.
 \$55 GOLDEN 426-2501
 1 BR \$106 pay own utilities.
 426-7247, 426-4242
 SINGLES \$85 pay electricity
 200 CEDAR 599-7291

Room & Board 425
\$50/mo. non drinker, \$81-\$874. vlls. pa.
1056 E. 2nd St. 597-4845

PRIVATE ROOM WITH BATH
\$35 mo. Westside 432-2133

ROOM & BOARD each for chldren, cat
& housework. College students pre-
ferred. 598-3188

PRIV. bedrm & bath or student or married
couple collected. 1515 Cowden Bl.
Boulevard & Belvid. Bldg. 498-2312

ROOM - BOARD - Men only. Good
food. Westside 435-6161

GOOD food Good transportation
PHONE 591-1573

GOOD food. Clean room. Men only.
655-2895, or 435-8282

EMPLOYED. Good food men only.
435-8282

SINGLES sals. Utilities paid
1056 E. 2nd St. 597-4845

SINGLES sals, utilities paid
1772 Gaviola 597-5406

PRIV. sals. Pay Own Utilities.
1515 Cowden Blvd. 597-4941

DR's 510, util. paid no pets
1421 WALNUT 597-4634

1 BR's, 598, Utilities paid
525 GAVIOLA 432-0368

1 BR's 598 utilities paid
1628 PACIFIC 597-4556

SGL, clean, quiet, nicely furn. 547
1421 WALNUT 432-3181

1 BR. 515 util. pd. Nice nice, pkg.
1414 Orizaba, 597-0439

SINGLES - 589; utilities pd.
1515 SHERMAN 439-6343

Room & Board 425
320/mo. no drinker, 531-8974. utils.

PRIVATE ROOM WITH BATH
15/mo. Westside 355-2133

ROOM & BOARD - good for child care & housework. College student preferred. 595-3188

PRIV. bedrm & ba. student or married and college. In Los Cuydos Blvd. diagonal & Belvid. Blvd. 498-7312

ROOM - BOARD - Men only. Good food. Westside 455-9616

GOOD food. Good transportation
PHONE 591-1573

GOOD food. Clean room. Men only.
455-2395 or 452-0200

EMPLOYED males. good food. priv. room. Carlson, 525 w/ills. 327-0146

Rentals to Share 44C

MATURE woman to share 2 br, 3 ba. in Wilmington. kitchen, priv. washer & dryer, 575/w/ills. 320-286

LADY to share beaut. home in Seal Beach w/3/mo. No smoke/drink. 585 1/2 w/ill. Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wed-Fri. 455-2111

YOUNG woman, divorced, 1 child would like to share house & car. 486-6411. Call aft. 5:30

A MEN desire to move to share 3 br house w/2/doo. Lakewood area. stu

SINGLES Sals. Utilities Paid
1055 E. P. 777-0865

SINGLES Sals, utilities paid.
2772, Gayola 597-4066

BR. & Sals. Pay Own Utilities.
BIS & C. 200 591-8941

1 BR's 1/2 w/ill. util paid no pets
1231 WALNUT 597-1634

1 BRs, 5/8s, Utilities paid
432-0368

1 BRs 5/8 utilities paid
1262 PACIFIC 597-6656

SGL, clean, quiet, nicey, priv. 5/8
1000 W. 10th 423-2131

1 BR. 5/15 util, pg. 5/8 nice, pkg.
1414 Orizaba, 597-0439

SINGLES - 580; utilities pd.
1000 W. 10th 432-6343

SINGLES - 580; utilities paid
1053 PINE 455-5234

SINGLES - 580; utilities paid
1101 Cherry 597-5404

LGE 1br nr 4th & Cherry, util pd.
455-2395

TROPICAL waterfalls, pool, Shags, pet ok. 1 BR. 535. GE 8-3458

CLEAN lower 1 BR. A. util. No pets. No. 597-4392

1100-Newly rem. 1/2s. 456-0392

1100-Newly rem. 1/2s. 456-0392

1410 HENDERSON
597-0119

1000, APPLY for 1 BR. w/ adts.
Arroyo area, 1900 BIR. 591-6372

SINGLES 580, utilities paid.
431 MAINE 432-0368

350/m. non drinker, 531-8974. **Utilities Paid**
1055 E. 7th, Apt. 1085
SINGLES \$85, utilities paid
2772 Gaviota
SINGLES \$85, utilities paid
1913 S. 375, Pay Own Utilities.
BIS. E. 20th
1 BR's \$110, util. paid no pets
1423 WALNUT
SINGLES \$85, utilities paid
1 BR's \$98, utilities paid
1 BR's \$98 utilities paid
1628 PACIFIC
SGL, clean, quiet, nicely furn., 547
10th St. W. Carson, 525-2318
1 BR. \$115 util. pd. nice place, pkg.
1414 Orizaba, 597-0439
SINGLES - \$80; utilities pd.
1015 SHERMAN
SINGLES - \$85; utilities paid
1053 PINE
SINGLES - \$80; utilities paid
1111 CHERRY
LGE 1br rm & 4 Cherrry, util. pd.
525-2514
TROPICAL, water-fall, pool, Shags,
pet ok. 1 BR. \$135. GE 8-3458.
CLEAN lower 1 BR. A utilities
1015 1/2 W. 11th, 525-3392
\$110—newly painted lge
1410 HENDERSON
\$100, APPLY for 1 BR. vd. adults.
1000 BIRCH, 597-6376
SINGLES - \$80, utilities paid
431 MAINE
SINGLES—\$80; utilities paid
836 MAINE
Mod 1-BR \$110. Utilis.
\$120. MOD. 1 BR. \$85/95
Warrlow 4243462, 427-8400
2nd L.C. 1 BR. 1000
Mod. 1-BR \$110. Beach. 1st 2 Br. Gold
908 CALIFORNIA, stpl. \$70 util. pd.
clean, gar avail 432-4347
IMMACULATE 3RD MONTH.
814 West 4th
COZY 1 BR. nr. all. Util. pd. OFFERMAN
OK. 432-1174
\$74.50 & 384.50, util. pd. loc clean apt
1 BR. nrmt. bds, 437-0913
SINGLES \$80, pay own electric, \$40
E. 14th
Dunlap & Elsie 445

3000 1/2 mi. S. I-10, 4 PM, 865-6378.
 MALE, 1 yr., 10 lbs., house train, 100%
 Beach, Call (714) 462-4843 ext. 1.
 p.m. Ask for Richard.
 WOMAN needs companion to live in
 free rent in exchange for cooking;
 422-6505
 NEED 1 female 2530 to share 3 br.
 2-ba. apt. with female, L.B.
 303-7090 or 637-8532
 SEASIDE not to share w/other
 members. Refs. 427-1158
 FEMALE, only-normale to share
 low 2-bdr. apt., 307-3388
 FFMALE, share 2 br, 2 ba apt, LB
 Marina, 436-7064, 435-1444
 MAH 29 will share Satt Beach house.
 3000, 100% house, 936-3434
 Duplexes & Flats 445
 (FURNISHED)
 LARGE lower, 1 br, \$110, utility
 net? 1492 Henderson, 901-458
 3 BEDROOM, \$145
 631 ORANGE
 NLB 1 br, dining rm, garapa
 Adults, no pets, \$120, ME 3-8994.

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

A NEAR MAY-
 4, hit '48.
 VACANCY.
 listed. Inc.
 e, 3 br. 2
 bath units.
 additional.
 7025. 1 & 2
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3-br., 2½
& 2, 2-br.
bears new.
HE 6-9701
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property.
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on Long
St. Two
a. apts., a
lot. Call
1295.
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will help
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TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!

QUALITY build 1700 sq. ft. Owners unit 100% SUPERB

Income & TAX-SHELTER
Own Your Piece
Equity as down Payment
FOR SALE BY OWNER

See Model DAILY 9 to 5
3901 Howard, Los Alamitos
or CALL (213) 594-4184

TIMELESS SPANISH

Overlooking rolling hills of the area. Beautiful condition with king size rooms. Owner will carry all flexible terms.
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

64 X 300' R-2 LOT

room to build 5 more units or rest home. Has 3 bds, 7 1/2 baths and patio - 4 bdr turn apart. Owner w/finance
Call V. MANSELL 867-1045
VIKING REALTY 436-6184

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SPECIAL

1000 sq. ft. 3 car. garage for medical office, phone room, rest room. In Stone's corner from hospital. In town. Call 399-2999 O.V.C. no loan costs. A feel at \$65,500.
Real Estate Symp #5 597-3351
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Two 2 bdr. Sps. vards. 3 car. N.B.R. 100% owner occupied.
Duplex + 2-BR. Home
for Oregon Prop. 925-5041
MINKS Realty

#1 Belmont Hgts. Corner

4 bdr. 2 1/2 bth. 2 car. garage. No. old prog. Price right Belmont Shore shops only 2 bks

#2 Eastside 4 Flat

Two 2 B's & two 1 B's separated Rgr. Xint bus service - no Raths
Call 422-2000 Try \$5000 down
A-R-E-A-L 422-2000 433-0403
Over 22 years at 2nd & Corona

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NEAR CIVIC CENTER
Older property currently producing good income. Potential.
Will trade for land or Tru. Bldg. Approximately 19,000 sq. ft. land. Call V. Manzell 439-6941

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27 ☆ 36 ☆ 88

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David Cardinale & Daughters
4012 E. Broadway L.B. 96003
438-0220 OR 439-3910

"4 UNITS"

Modern duplex 2 story, 1 b. 1 bdr. w/4 car. Garage shops & bus lines. No. old prog. Price right Belmont Shore shops only 2 bks
DRIVE BY GORDONDAW
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

"A SHOWPLACE"

7 EXTRA NICE UNITS. 1 story stucco. A good "worky-free" investment
Just listed. Eves. 424-9714
REX L. HOGGES 427-5418
MAKE OFFER

JUST LIKE NEW . . . !

3 units, 1 years old & like new condition. 100% owner occupied. 1 1/2 baths: 2-bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. All are spacious. Carports, landscaping, driveway & bill in range & over. Breakers, bar, Natural wood cabinetry, garages, income \$220 per month. Submit on down, full price \$74,500.
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4 furnished 1 Br units 12 years old. Good rental area income \$200 no asking \$29,000. Try 10% down Owner will carry all flexible terms. house in trade. Good estate starter.
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14 UNITS

10-2 Br. 41 Br. Norwalk Square area. 1900 sq. ft. Owner's 41 Br. Price \$159,500, aross \$24,500. Will exchange
SYKES REALTY 866-8291 eves 864-3329

1 STORY OFFICE BLDG.

Approx 3400 sq. ft. DOWNTOWN, Air cond., Parking, Sell or Lease.
BEN F. MARRON CO.
400 E. 1ST ST. 435-4841

Belmont Hgts. Near Ocean

newer 8 units. Billings, garages. Spendable may take trade. N.B. vacancies-flexible terms
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NEAR 4th & ORANGE

SPANISH DUPLEX-2 BR
3 bdr. 2 bdr. frame home (needs paint). Xint bus line. 100% owner occupied.
Call 422-2000 Try \$5000 down
A-R-E-A-L 422-2000 433-0403

E. FIRST STREET

18 units \$31,700 per mo. priced less than 6 x gross. Must be sold to satisfy an exchange
MONEY MAKER
20 units 17 years old. 100% excel cond. Inc. \$34,000, priced to sell at 6 x gross with 10% down.
3 years 11 1 br. duplex over 4 garages. 10 years old. Full price \$14,900
CALL MONDAY 427-9070
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5 UNITS — 3-4 br. 2-1 1/2 \$69,500

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4-2 bdr. Hqs. \$40,000. Inc. \$450 mo. Owner must trade down
1383-1389 CHERRY
2 stores and 4 apts. Inc. \$650 mo. Owner financed. See - Offer?
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7 deluxe 2-BR. units
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Considerable income. 100% owner. 4400 Gaviota. Oper. 427-4681
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Large store building facing on Pine Ave. with large duplex on 1000 sq. ft. potential income units. Owner may carry 1st T.D. Just reduced to \$13,500.
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\$1000 a month from 12 yr. old. modern units. Choice location w/in view of ocean. Call for DAN 423-6949
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20 sharp units + extra lot
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2 stores and 4 apts. Inc. \$650 mo. Owner financed. See - Offer?
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owner furnished. Corner Rm. to build. Garages. Subm. on down, full price \$14,900
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Custom Gold Medallion, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths + 3 Br., 2 bath & 2, 2br. bath. 100% owner occupied. Call \$13,000 down. HE 6-7001
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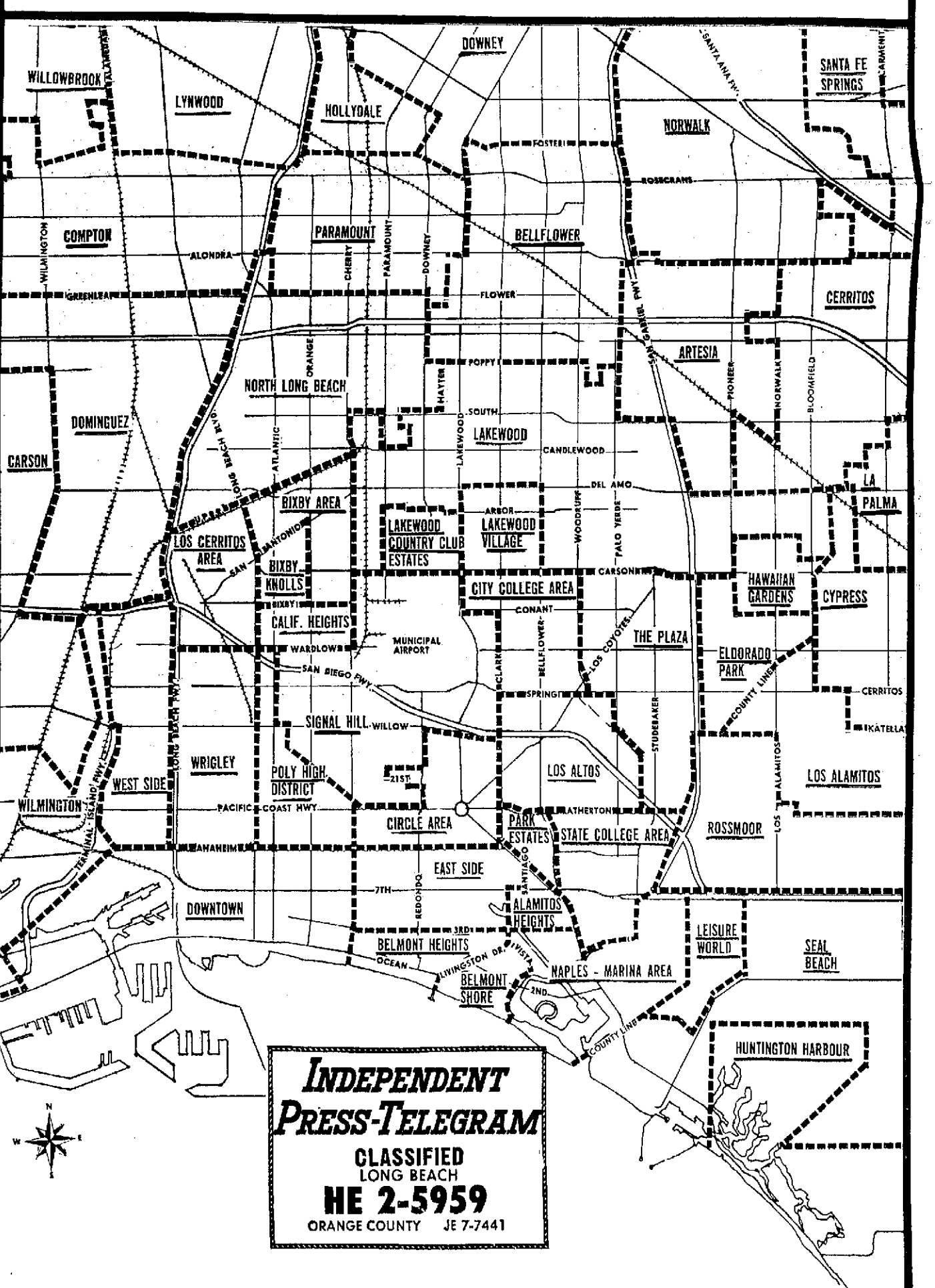
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HOMES FOR SALE

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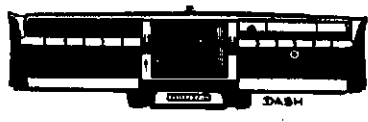
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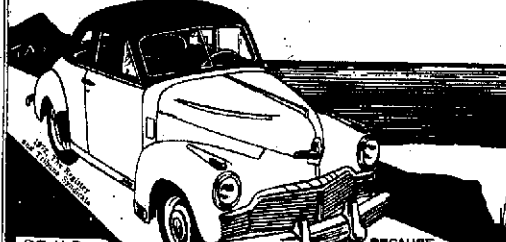
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4-DOOR SEDAN
 A REAL FAMILY CAR, GREEN
 IN COLOR, EQUIPPED
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 mision, radio, heater, power steering,
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 Full power, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof.
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
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FULL PRICE \$2799



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equipped with V-6 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w-w tires, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (A STEAL)

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4 door sedan, Cruiseomatic, econ. 4 cyl. engine, power steering = XCDSM, sharp

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FACT, AIR, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, door locks, special exhaust system #YR50

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4-DOOR SEDAN

This is an extra clean, beautiful family car, equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, a real buy, list - \$777.21.

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'66 FALCON 2-Dr. Low miles, 6 cyl., auto, air, C-5979 \$560

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'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP
Real price. Real value. \$699

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A-7

'69 FORD GALAXIE
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THE MOST TRANSPORTATION FOR THE MONEY OF ANY CAR IN LONG BEACH, equipped with crutchmatic transmission, radio, heater, power locks, tinted glass, etc. Lic. = 2ZF-780.

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red with blazer trim, crutchmatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w low mileage, etc. Lic. = 221 APD

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'71 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Real nice, 21H1313 19799
KOTT & SMIDAR FORD

trans. etc. Full fuel equip. black interior. 2905 00s. Worst last low at 597. Complete financing available. 633-733
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'65 MUSTANG
V-8 automatic radio heater w/w crutchmatic
'67 FORD LTD. MERC 597-4231
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'65 MUSTANG GT Convertible, new paint & air, auto, power steering, disc brake, 5955. Runs GE D-0000.
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'70 Ford Mustang Mach 1, Loaded

70 FORD TORINO
Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, power
steering, FACTORY air, vinyl
floor, interior. *P32, \$2295

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1 FORDS

HERTZ-LONG BEACH
Is selling good '71 model
Fords at low back whole-
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126 E. Broadway 435-8345

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power windows, 1100 cc. engine,
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1971 MAVERICK, Auto, Air, Red
w/black, 116 981CC, \$2495
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\$2495

70 MAVERICK, mini cond, 7000 mi,
2 dr, auto, R&H, vinyl upholstery,
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7,000 mi. \$2495
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

70 MAVERICK 4 cyl stick, R&H,
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Ford Mustang 1916
*65 MUSTANG Auto, V-6, 6114 Faust,
Lakewood, \$65-9840, 867-5867

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pwr, str, disc brks, 423-6993

***70 MUSTANG Mach R&H, air**
cond, 8000 cpm, 423-4223

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Dirt, low miles. \$1095. Ask for Hal
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70 Mustang Boss 302, 4 spd, pwr
str & brks, Leaders, maps, \$2700 on
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***68 Mustang Mach, V-6, 289, 4 spd, R**
H, air, good tires, xline, cond. \$725
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***68 MUSTANG 289 V-6, pwr, str, air**
cond, 11000 mi, smoot, tapes, vinyl roof
Teen-agers car, 866-5325

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cond, 11000 mi, smoot, tapes, vinyl roof
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1971 auto, 421-5180

***68 MUSTANG 289-8525 \$590**

***68 MUSTANG 289, black, auto, pwr**
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FORD LTD, V8, auto, ovrr. str.
AIR COND. Linc. sold. L1
25100. Act now. \$1699
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-0010

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8 trks. air cond. \$2,000. mi. '72 lic.
like new. \$375. 435-6244

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All have FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic
 trans., power steering. #262CX1

'71 SATELLITE CUSTOM WAGONS
Choice of 5. #433CX. \$2988

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'64 T-BIRD
Fully equipped, car conditioned,
above average condition. Lic. MFK
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\$895

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'72's CAPRIS
—4 spd.—auto. trans.—Landau—
Sunroofs —Decor grays — Re-
d-on-Air —Color of colors —
or buy a 1971 today

\$2389

4 sp. trans., radio & heater, mag
wheels, truch moral (Ser.
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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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106 BEACH

'66 Plym. Valiant \$97-96

2 door sedan, 225 cc cylinder en-
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21. Plym. Flux holes, Choice of

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'66 T-BIRD LANDAU CPE S169
Radio, heater, pwr, air, pwr brks, 4 spd, 100,000 mi. Call for details.
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'67 Mustang full pwr, tach, air, A/C, FM, new tires, 100,000 mi. mint cond. See to apprc.

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'66 T-BIRD, Full power, AIR COND, 100,000 mi. Call for details.

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'68 T-BIRD 4-Door Sunroof, Sharp!

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LONG BEACH 597-4321

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'68 COUGAR XRT GT HDTP \$1689
4 spd, 100,000 mi. air, & brakes
vinyl loc w/TTT30
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'68 Mercury harpoon coupe, factory air, conditioned LTR. WTR 50 31795. 1940 Lakewood Motors, 3815 South St. TO 6-0741

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All have full power, FACT. AIR, Low mileage, some fact. warranty avail.

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Stainless, trans, power steering, 100,000 mi. 100% local 1 owner. Warranty transferable 71CPC

'68 MERCURY Linc. M-47530
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TO PLVIM, Pwr, FACT. AIR, Low bid & very clean, choice of 2. \$2228

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4919 Candw'd 2Y1145 M-47530

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4919 Candw'd M-47530

'69 PLY. Roadrunner. Low mile. Sharp. \$2844

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Full pwr., fac. air, am/fm, tilt
wh. Clean! (TZA415)

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Full pwr., fac. air, am/fm, tilt
wh. Clean! (TZA415)

Ray Hadeboe
LINCOLN-MERCURY
7617 S. BELFLOWER - 923-0481

'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Leather interior, vinyl top,
air, stereo, tilt steering wheel,
factory air conditioner. Perfect in
every detail \$39 EJK.

APPROX. 100 OLDS
To Choose From
Dick Browning Olds

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66 OLDS CUTLASS HOPR \$1459
Supreme bid. w/4 auto.
MURPHY XB502
MURPHY XB1C
MURPHY XB1C MERC \$97-4231
1940 Lakewood Lux Low Beach

70 OLDS luxury sedan full pwr. air,
tilt, 1315, 1315, 1215 Rose Ave.,
Bettlendorf.

'64 OLDS, Dyn. 68, lux trim sed, nine
pass, 1315, 1315, air, to ml owner's
\$469, 42-4558

'58 OLDS hardt. Coupe, New drivers &
valve air. Good shape. \$25-7061.

'64 OLDS, red, nine pass. bucket all
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28,000 mi. Privy price 425-8431

'69 PLY. Roadrunner 383, 4-speed
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\$1,181, \$1850, privy to 423-8821

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Must. sell. best offer. 391-411

Plymouth Crickett 1951
BRAND NEW
PLYMOUTH CRICKETS
Selling at ORIGINAL factory prices

Lakewood Motors Volkswagen

5019 South Street - LAKEWOOD
TO 5-0741

99 CANTAL MARK II \$4249
 4 TO CHOOSE FROM
 Full power, cast air leather interior
 1000 cc. water pump
 V01675
MURPHY LINE MERC 497-4321
 1967 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

1 LINCOLN CONT. full power w/air
 1967, cond. in & out, garage kept, 10
 mi. weekly 19,000, 4 m/m, 1000 cc.
 wheel, vinyl top & leather int.
 1000 cc. w/air seat, \$13000 or best offer.

99 CANTAL SEDAN \$2999
 Full air, power str., brakes,
 1000 cc. w/air & leather interior
MURPHY LINE MERC 497-4321

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 new, \$1495 firm. 844-9531

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61 OLDS F-85, nice little car, \$150,
 1000 cc. w/air. Pw. 1000 cc.

Olds. Toronado 1947

67 TORONADO. Here's a sharp fully
 loaded 1947 Toronado. It's a
 VG0147. Not just a nicer one
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 Full power, FACT. AIR COND., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, # CV320.

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17439 Bellflower Bl. Bellflower
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 ME 2-1997 Long Beach, Calif., Sun. Feb. 28, 1971

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'67 LE MAN'S auto, vinyl top, 67 equip, low mil. \$1300. 714-921-0545

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Tempest 4-Dr. Sedan**

V8 automatic transmission, radio heater. W/W tires etc. # C83 AUT.

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17530 Bellflower Bl. Bellflower
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COND 668A1A
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• BONNEVILLE
• GRAND VILLE
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61 **PONT. white vinyl, interior vinyl roof, white vinyl, exterior wood grain finish, rear interior 3 new tires, 32000. 6000. Beau-ty 51899. Priv. pry. After 8 p.m. 531-3559.**

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ask for list.

62 **Pont. Bonneville \$299**

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Harbor Auto Liquidators 1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453	'65 OLDSMOBILE \$599 Automatic, power steering, FAC- TORY AIR (PEX726)	'66 VW \$699 Bug, radio and heater. (SIZ517)
'67 PONT. GTO. avocado green w/wh. vinyl top, auto, disc brk, stereo, pwr. Extra clean. Must call \$1200. 421-5882.	'65 PONTIAC \$599 '67 Pontiac, 4-dr. hdp. Air. 588	'66 PONTIAC \$699 4-dr. hdp. automatic, power strg. FACT. AIR. Low mi. (NOC88A)
'67 PONT. Bonneville 4-dr. hdp. Air. Looks new. High miles. 588	ADVANCE MOTORS 12 years at 1740 Long Beach Bl. 591-2311	
'67 PONT. GTO. London. See to ap- proach. 1967. Priv. auto. 855- 5119 days, 864-1125 days.	'62 CONTINENTAL \$599 Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDI- TIONING. (JUR903)	'65 PONTIAC \$599 GRAND PONT, automatic, power strg. FACTORY AIR. (NGK553)
M. PONTIAC Bonneville Co. AIR. SUNSET FORD 591-3386, 636-4010	'65 CHRYSLER \$599 Automatic, power steering, FAC- TORY AIR (NLD761)	'63 DART \$399 Wagon, automatic, power steer- ing, clean (1TF246)
'67 PONT. GP. EXTRA SHARP. Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. lock, int. nav. gear, low mi. 426-7521	'68 PONT. GTO. 400 ano, fully equipped, 1987, can finance all. Lo m. 636-5119, 636-5119.	'68 PONT. Grand Prix newly rebit. ano. Make offer, 632-9274.
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17 PONT. BOLLN. A-1. 2 cr. hats.
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 17 PONT. CATLIN. 4 cr hats, very
 good shape. Offer. 599-7451
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 vate sale. 422-2750 after 5:00 p.m.
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 19 PONT. GP. xint. cond. auto.
 1984. buckets. call 596-6309.
 20 PONTIAC 1977 4 dr. & brks. Extra
 Clean. \$220. 634-8700
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 mas. headers, to mi. 427-7587
 22 PONT. fact air. R.H. 4 dr. sac
 1976. 1600. nice some wear. \$6160
 23 PONTIAC GP-70 end. mas. 4
 spd. 3int. A Beauty. 867-3864
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THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR IN STOCK.

'67 TOYOTA Corona, automatic transmission. (VEZ756) \$1099	'69 FUTURA Wagon (2212A) \$1299	'69 COUGAR V-8, FACTORY AIR. (969CC) \$2188
'70 TRIUMPH Roadster (960APT) \$2288	'64 CHEV II Station Wagon. (MFL750) \$488	'60 PLY Good 2nd car! (9598C) \$288
'58 VW Bug. (AMA072) \$488	'62 CHEV Transportation special! (JMZ258) \$229	'71 PLY MUSTANG Low mileage! (9035) \$2388
'67 VW (9024A) \$988	'69 DODGE Coronet, A/R CONDITIONING. (4VD586) \$1788	'71 PLY CRICKET (066DNG) \$1699
'69 TOYOTA Corona Hardtop (ZMZ541) \$1388	'63 DART Transportation special! (1074B) \$229	'71 BRAND NEW PLYM. CRICKET R&H, P/B (disc) -1 spd. Full cash price is only \$1959.13 incl. tax & lic. Def. price is only \$2294. Annual % rate 1.08 on appr. credit. \$83937. \$1823 \$62 Down \$62 Mo.
'69 SUNBEAM Alpine Fastback (EMY) \$1388	'70 MUSTANG Automatic, A/R CONDITIONING. (241BHK) \$2688	

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**BRAND NEW
CHINOOK
HUNTER
CAMPER VAN**



'72 Chev. Camper/ready, ice box, sink, stove, tile floor. Lots of room for storage, V-8 standard trans., rear auxiliary seats, 307 rear axle, F78x14 tires, HD springs. Ser. #CGE152U114210. Stk. #645. Sale Price figured with Excise Tax Refund.

\$3749

**BRAND NEW
1972 VEGA**



2-dr. sedan. Ser. #1V1182U49077. Stk. #453. Sale price figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$1949

**DEMONSTRATOR
Malibu "Spt. Cpe."**

'71 MALIBU, V-8, tinted glass, door edge guard, FACTORY AIR, 245 HP, Hydramatic, sport strg. wheel, power strg., belted WSW, shi. covers, elec. clock, AM/FM radio. Ser. #136371L142321. Stk. #1502. Sales Prices Figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$3357

**DEMONSTRATOR
MONTE CARLO**

'71 MONTE CARLO, V-8, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR COND., remote control mirror, 270 HP, Hydramatic, pwr. strg. & brakes, AM-FM radio, front & rear floor mats. Ser. #138571L118969. Stk. #1264.

SALE PRICE \$3572

**BRAND NEW
1972 NOVA**



Ser. #1X27D2L112591. St. #306. Sales Price Figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$2197

**DEMONSTRATOR
MONTE CARLO**

'71 MONTE CARLO, V-8, tinted glass, 2 ft. & 2 rear floor mats, FACTORY AIR, 300 HP, Hydramatic, power strg., belted WSW tires, AM radio. Ser. #138571L118049. Stk. #1253. Sales Price Figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$3572

**DEMONSTRATOR
Impala "Cust. Cpe."**

V-8, tinted glass, AIR CONDITION, remote control mirror, 252 HP, hydra matic trans., pwr steering, belted WSW tires, shi. covers, elec. clock, AM radio. Ser. #164471C129786. Stk. #1455.

SALE PRICE \$3576

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**BRING IN YOUR PAPERS AND LET US SHOW YOU
HOW TO USE YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND NOW!**

'69 DART "CUSTOM"

V-8, Pwr. STEERING, AUTOMATIC, AM radio, rear seat spkr. gold w/red interior. WSW tirex. (ZAC375).

\$1249

'67 BUICK "RIVIERA"

V-8. FACT. AIR COND., pwr. brakes, hideaway lights, wsw tires, AM radio. Gold w/tan inter. (TAX193).

\$1249

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

Automatic, AM radio, luggage rack, WSW tires, tan in color w/brown interior. Room and economy (YBA615).

\$1249

'70 VW "CAMPER"

Pop-up top, w/full tent. Wow! Sleeps six, sink ice box. Lots of storage space. 4-spd. trans., AM-FM radio. (262-BSQ).

\$2849

'67 PONTIAC

\$749

326 V-8, power strg., automatic transmission, AM radio, WSW tires. Green in color w/matching green interior (VHV871).

'66 JAGUAR "3.8 S"

\$1949

AM radio, power strg. & brakes, FACT. AIR, elect. clock, tach, fact. gauges, C.C., automatic, wood grain int. British Racing green w/chrome wire whls. (RRM999).

'69 CHEVROLET

\$1149

327 V-8 engine. FACTORY AIR COND., AM radio auto. trans. Astro Blue w/Blue interior. Pwr. steer. w.s.w. tires. (ZXF-734).

'70 EL CAMINO CAMPER

\$849

California #51650. 110 Volt/and/or 12-Volt elec. system, elec. refer., elect. lights, sink, gas stove with vent, table, complete storage, 2 roof vents, full birch paneling, indoor/outdoor carpet, full curtains, screen door, sleeps 4, white with green interior. Sale price for camper only.

'68 CAD. "Sed. DEVILLE"

\$2549

V-8. Auto. trans., FACTORY AIR COND., pwr. steer., brakes, windows & seats, cruise-control, AM-FM stereo, w.s.w. tires. Turquoise w/White Vinyl top. (YDB-776).

'67 PLYM. "STA. WAGON"

\$849

Belvedere. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer. AM radio, rear seat spkr., w.s.w. tires. Silver w/Blue top & inter. (VEA-849).

'70 PLY. FURY

\$1749

V-8 eng., automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, WSW tires, lime green w/matching interior. (335EIH).

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

\$1649

350 V-8 eng., fact. air cond., pwr. steer., AM radio, auto. trans. Green w/Green inter. (120AHD).

'69 DATSUN 510

\$1049

4-spd trans., bucket seats, AM radio, rear seat spkr. rally wheels. White in color w/Black Vinyl top (XTT-352).

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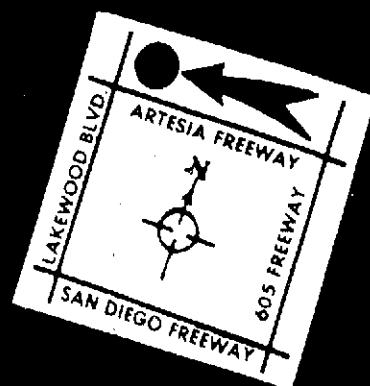
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"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."

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WE'RE JUST
1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!

Casa Del Amo models join units available in Cerritos

The Casa Del Amo homesite in Cerritos is more than 90 per cent sold and the model homes have been made available.

Mrs. Dayle Rinella, project manager, said; "Sales have passed the 90 per cent mark, with the sales volume more than \$5.5 million. With the completion of sales rapidly approaching, we have made the model homes available."

"There is one model for each of the four floor plans," Mrs. Rinella continued, "And they are specially equipped with air conditioning, patios and landscaping, shag carpeting, draperies, panelling and wallpaper."

"We also have five new construction homes and lots available," she added, "three of which are located on the model street."

ONLY 12 HOMES REMAIN available in the fourth

and final unit of the project. They include two floor plans, the Cortez and the Balboa.

The popular Cortez Plan, a single-story home, has four bedrooms, two baths, and living and family rooms.

The master bedroom suite included an oversized closet and full bath with shower, while there is a fireplace in the living room and a linen storage closet in the hall.

The Cortez is priced at \$32,600.

The Balboa is a two-story, four-bedroom, two-bath home which is priced at \$33,500 in the fourth unit.

The model homes include the Cortez and the Balboa, plus the Cabrillo and the DeSoto. The latter two are both single-story homes with three bedrooms and two baths, living and family rooms, and two-car garages.

The principle attraction of fourth unit homes is the

electronic air cleaner which has been installed in each home.

The cleaners eliminate cigar and cigarette smoke in the home and prevent a heavy build-up of dust and dirt.

Nearly all pollen particles are removed, greatly relieving persons who suffer from pollen and similar allergies.

THE AIR CLEANERS ARE installed in the forced air duct system of the homes, facilitating ease of installation and operation. The cost of operation is small averaging about the equivalent of burning a 40 watt bulb 24 hours a day.

Casa Del Amo was the first major homesite to install the electronic air cleaners on such a large scale. Previously, the units were found primarily in office build-

ings, hospitals, laboratories and very expensive custom homes.

In addition to air cleaners, other special features of the homes include wall-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpeting, masonry fireplaces with gas log lighters, luminous ceilings, custom pullmans with culture marble tops, built-in appliances and garbage disposal, rear-yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Homeowners can reach downtown Los Angeles in about 30 minutes and the beaches in about the same time. Major attractions such as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium and the Anaheim Convention Center are even closer.

The models are at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Mission Viejo grows

All records were shattered at Mission Viejo during 1971 when sales agreements were recorded on a total of 1,252 homes, according to Robert E. Osborne, vice president, Building Systems Division.

An additional 155 sales agreements were made at The Lakes in Tempe, Ariz., the firm's first venture outside California which opened in mid-1971.

Total Mission Viejo sales agreements in 1971 comprised 1,407 homes valued at more than \$42 million.

"The year 1970, which was a difficult one for homebuilding, began to improve and continued improving into 1971," Osborne said. "The activity in our sales office over the 12-month period was most encouraging since it actually led to entering 1972

with a backlog of sales."


THE majority of Mission Viejo's new home sales were in the single-family neighborhoods of New Seville, New Madrid, and Eldorado.

Sales were completed during 1971 in the Granada and Coronado neighborhoods, and the company's first condominium neighborhood, Aliso Villas, was introduced, according to

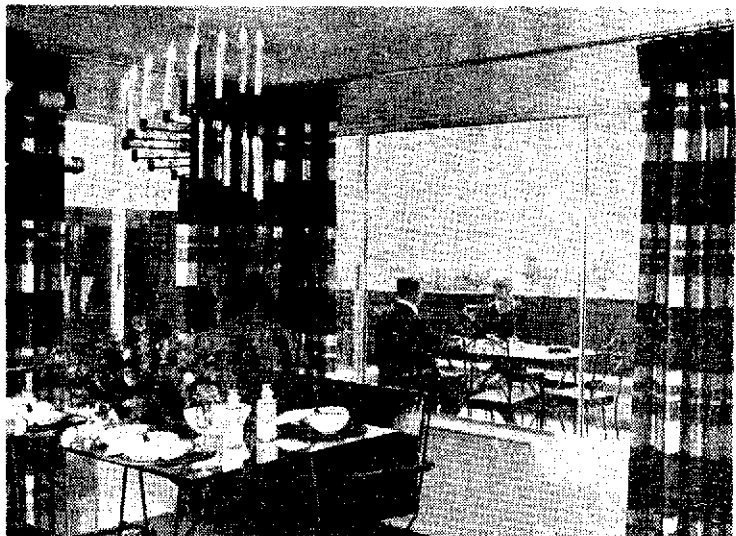
Dave Maddocks, director of marketing.

Prices range from \$17,700 for an Aliso Villas home to \$50,000 for the most elaborate model at New Madrid.

Maddocks noted that projections for 1972 are bright, and will include sales from the firm's newest venture, Mission Viejo, Colorado, a complete planned community near Denver.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1972



MISSION Viejo has been a consistent leader in new home sales in Orange County.

In 1968, the company's best year to date, a total of 807 sales agreements were recorded.

Population in the community, which has been called "America's Most Successful New Town," rose to 17,500 by the end of 1971.

This was an increase of nearly 4,000 in only 12 months. The first homes were occupied in 1955, and the community had grown to 7,800 by January, 1969.

Several new neighborhoods will be launched during 1972, and home development will be supplemented with planned commercial and industrial park projects.

THE community's second neighborhood shopping center will be built this year, at the intersection of Trabuco Road and Marguerite Parkway.

Another major entry into Mission Viejo, the Oso Parkway interchange of the San Diego Freeway, is scheduled to be opened this year, and the network of intercommunity parkways will be increased as well.



New Seville's final unit of homes in big opening

Grand opening of the eighth and final unit of homes at New Seville in Mission Viejo is continuing according to Don Schulz, general sales manager of Mission Viejo Company.

Nearly a home a day is the consistent sales pattern at Seville, which has resulted in sales of more than 390 homes since the opening of the first unit.

"Some of the finest lots

yet offered will be available in this unit of 46 homes," Schulz said, "with panoramic views of the hills to the west."

Ideal locations and outstanding home designs are two reasons for the enthusiastic buyer response, Schulz added.

The Seville neighborhood stresses indoor-outdoor living, with strong emphasis on individual privacy.

HOMES feature a garden-oriented design with walled courtyards.

New Seville is located nearly 600 feet above sea level with magnificent views of Saddleback Mountain and the surrounding hills and valleys.

The two to four-bedroom one and two-story homes, located in the northern section of Mission Viejo, are further enhanced by a

park-like setting.

A spacious park within the neighborhood provides picnic tables, barbecue facilities and a complete children's play area.

HOMES at New Seville feature sunny country kitchens, family rooms, spacious master suites, formal entries, custom fireplaces, pass-through patio bars and carpeting in living room, master suite and halls.

Sliding glass doors provide easy access to outdoor patios, garden courtyards and rear yards.

Separate utility rooms, dens, bonus areas and upstairs decks are featured in some models.

Wilderness Glen, a rustic 28-acre park, is adjacent to New Seville. This preserve, with its huge old sycamores and oaks, picnic and camping areas, hiking paths and riding trails, is available to all community residents.

New Seville, on Trabuco Road at Los Alisos Boulevard, may be reached by taking the 101 road exit of the San Diego Freeway east, and following the signs to the development.

The benefits of living within two miles of the Pacific Ocean are offered at Park Huntington, a residential community by S&S Construction Co., a subsidiary of Shapell Industries.

S&S is a publicly-held company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Park Huntington enjoys the Mediterranean-like balmy climate afforded by moderate temperatures and near absence of smog.

The homes are two miles south of the San Diego Freeway on Brookhurst

Park Huntington residents enjoy air

Street and Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach.

This is 10 minutes from the posh Fashion Island, Newport Beach's famous shopping area. Five golf courses and many other

entertainment and recreational facilities are within a few minutes' drive.

A WIDE selection of floorplans and exterior stylings are offered. The three to six-bedroom

homes sell for as low as \$34,990, according to S&S general sales manager Mark Bader.

The homes have spacious family rooms for family gatherings or entertaining. Many have wet bars and conversation pits with fireplaces.

Powder rooms are convenient for family and guest use.

The kitchens are all-electric and located next to formal dining rooms or breakfast nooks and near the family rooms.

They have luminous ceilings, hand-crafted natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile countertops, double continuous cleaning ovens, large pantry areas, disposers and automatic dishwashers.

FIVE floorplans with 20 exterior stylings are available in one and two story and multi-level arrangements.

This variety of combinations meets most families' requirements and wishes. There are rooms which may be used as dens, libraries, sewing rooms or dressing alcoves.

The furnished and decorated models and sales office are open to visitors daily.

Distinctive custom look at El Dorado Park Estates

The wide selection of floorplans and exterior stylings at S&S Construction Co.'s El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach gives the homes a distinctive custom look.

Every home has extensive custom designed stonework and heavy wood beam trim. Shake roofs and 15 exterior color combinations enhance the distinctive look of the community.

Single and multi-level homes are available with three to five bedrooms.

Prices begin at \$45,950, according to S&S general sales manager Mark Bader.

Water skiing, swimming,

boating and other beach activities are nearby, as are the Long Beach Marina and harbor.

Schools, churches, shopping, golf courses and cultural centers surround the area. The project is next to the 800-acre El Dorado Park which offers a variety of facilities for all ages.

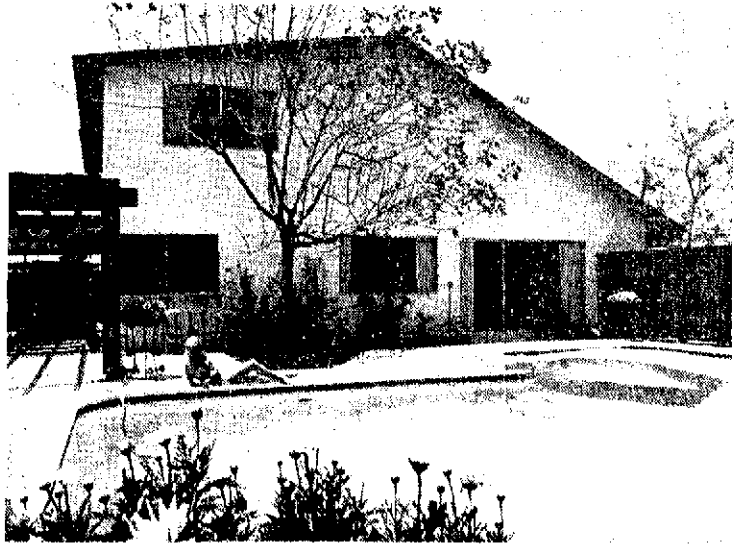
ONE OF the popular plans is the Majoreca, a two-story home with four bedrooms and three baths.

The living room has a soaring, two-story beamed cathedral ceiling. The spacious master bedroom suite has its own private bath, a mirrored dressing alcove and fully carpeted walk-in closet.

A 315-square-foot bonus room may be used for family recreation and hobby activities or it can provide two extra bedrooms. Other uses are limited only by the buyer's imagination.

Many features included in the purchase prices of the homes are genuine lath and plaster construction throughout, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, parquet wood floors in family rooms and many dining rooms, shake roofs, Italian marble entry floors and wet bars in many homes.

Model homes and the sales office may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Wardlow Road.



WALLED COURTYARD . . . means privacy at Mission Viejo home

AMFAC mobile home show right where it should be

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Mobile home shows habitually are held in ball parks — or at least in cavernous exhibition centers. And most run for a week, at most. None of this is true with Amfac Communities, Inc., \$1 million mobile home show which opened Saturday in Hacienda Heights.

The setting is the Wildwood Mobile Country Club, 900 S. Sixth Ave., and the show will run for 30 days, says Jack Larson, president of Amfac of Honolulu.

Thirty different manufacturers' models are on display, with most of the Southland's top companies represented.

Amfac is introducing the new show concept for the first time in Southern California, Larson said.

"In our Santa Rosa Park," he said, "we drew 8,000 persons. In Las Vegas, we attracted 12,000. The idea of the mobilehome show, with as many as 30 different models, is fresh and highly accepted by the public who can determine the most important value of them all — how the mobilehome they select will look in a park."

Among the manufacturers to exhibit models at Wildwood Mobile Country Club are Dual-Wide Inc. of Oxnard; International Mobilehomes of Ontario; Viking-Edgewood Corp. of Anaheim; Sheraton Redman New Moon of City of Industry; Key West of Mira Loma and Buddy of Hemet.

LARSON SAID AMFAC SELECTED the Wildwood Mobile Country Club as a site for the product exhibit because of its "many and varied recreational attractions."

Wildwood Mobile Country Club has its own 9-hole 3-par golf course and a huge clubhouse, with card room, billiards room, library, swimming and therapeutic pools, country kitchen and lounge that has its own stage for entertainment.

"Many people," says Larson, "never get to see exactly how a mobilehome will fit into a park. They buy it first and then visit a park, and many times this is the cart-before-the-horse routine."

"A family mobilehome park is the safest place for pre-teen and teenage youngsters. Amfac Communities introduced satellite buildings for the young people," he said.

The satellite buildings for teenagers also is new, Larson said. Youthful enthusiasm is spent at the park's playgrounds, swimming, dancing, stages and even roller rinks.

AMFAC'S CONCEPT, said Larson, is not to jam as many spaces as possible into a mobilehome park, but to leave open areas for the residents to use for their recreational activities.

"Besides the clubhouse," says Larson, "Amfac Com-

munities has introduced volleyball and basketball courts, tot lots, roller-skating rinks, wading pools, hobby rooms, picnic and barbecue areas to its parks.

"We believe that the average mobilehome park resident has given up his single-family residence, so that he can enjoy more of his time at recreation. This is why that recreation has become a major consideration with Amfac."

He said that the economics are another. Most mobilehomes, he explained, require little or no maintenance. There are no lawns to mow and no trash cans to empty.

There is true helpfulness and cooperation from neighbors. And it is a relaxing and healthy environment.

LARSON SAID OTHER mobilehome shows will be scheduled around the state and that they will draw similar crowds.

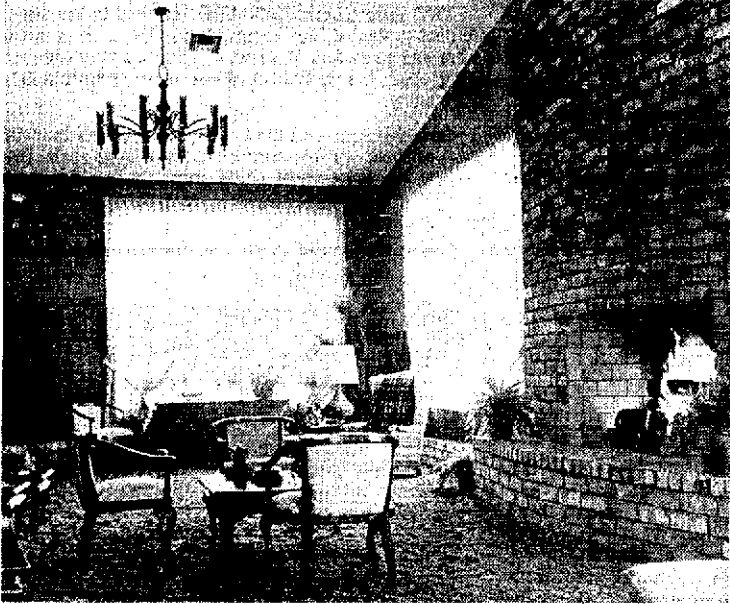
Amfac Communities, a subsidiary of Amfac Inc., a highly-diversified 130-year-old firm based in Honolulu, has the following parks: The Country, Santa Rosa; The Franciscan, Daly City; The Woods, Clovis; The Pines, Cucamonga; Country Meadow, Ontario; Caliente Sands, Palm Springs; Covina Hills, West Covina, Lakeview, San

Marcos Three Crowns and Carefree Country, both of Las Vegas, and Wildwood, Hacienda Heights.

The family parks in the Amfac Communities chain are Country Meadow, Carefree Country and Covina Hills. The remainder are adult parks.

"Amfac is growing and prospering in the hospitality business by making people happy and keeping them that way," its president concludes.

The Amfac family of hospitality and fun businesses encompass 11 luxury hotels in Hawaii, including the Waikiki Beachcomber Hotel.



WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB BUILDING . . . pleasant, inviting



HODGES' VALENTINES

Enterprising saleswoman Barbara Courtney of Rex L. Hodges Realty's Cypress office, along with salesmen Dave Jones and Phil Konan (from left on step), secured London bus, passed out 1,500 heart-shaped suckers to kiddies before giving them rise on double-decker. Some adults skipped suckers but accepted invitation to ride, too.



CHANGES HANDS IN ANAHEIM

Former Orange County Chamber of Commerce Building, Anaheim, has been purchased by Walker & Lee, Inc., from Westgate Casualty Insurance Co.

A. Shaw to regional Red Carpet position

Asa Shaw, onetime senior quality control engineer at North American Rockwell Rocketdyne Division, has been named regional sales manager of a newly created land division of Red Carpet Realtors, an affiliation of more than 125 real estate brokers operating under the aegis of Red Carpet Corporation of America.

Its Hi Desert Division is headquartered at Sherman Oaks.

Shaw was still employed in aerospace in 1965 when he obtained a real estate license "as a matter of

self-preservation when the stock market began playing games with my lifetime savings," he said.

"The same kind of critical analysis one has to apply to quality control in engineering is also adaptable to evaluating unemotionally the prospects of a possible real estate investment."

BY THE time serious cutbacks were called for in aerospace employment in 1969, Asa Shaw already had established himself as personal investment director of the San Fernando Valley division of a real estate firm.

Recently he joined several associates in purchasing the Red Carpet franchise to operate the land division.

With the recent addition of 14 offices in Los Angeles County and 16 in Orange County, Red Carpet Realtors are operating offices throughout California and in Arizona and Oregon.

Each office is owned by a broker active in his own community.

Larwin's complex landscaped

Omega Landscape Co. has completed an extensive landscaping project at Tara Village, Anaheim, a family-oriented apartment complex developed by Larwin Multi-Housing Corp.

Omega's \$82,000 contract called for the installation of mature landscaping, an irrigation system, concrete walks, gas barbecue equipment, outdoor lighting, wooden benches in rest areas and a children's playground.

The 228-unit complex is at Brookhurst Street and Ball Road. Omega is located in Santa Ana and San Diego.

Author speaks

SYMBOL SOURCEBOOK, by Henry Dreyfuss. McGraw-Hill, \$28.50.

Some 5,300 languages and dialects are in use in the world today, of which perhaps 100 could be considered of major importance.

In most cases, intercommunication among them ranges from the difficult to the impossible — and this can be of mighty concern in business circles the world around.

Says Dreyfuss in this large-sized volume (full title is "Symbol Sourcebook — An Authoritative Guide to International Graphic Symbols): "If a system of symbols could be compiled that would be equally recognizable in Lagos and Lapland, perhaps the dream of a universal basic means of communication could be realized."

"It would be presumptuous to imply that standardized graphic symbols will result in perfect intercommunication," Dreyfuss notes, "but perhaps this is



APPOINTED

Eugene Walkwitz, Santa Ana, has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Cherry - Anaheim branch, Long Beach. He joined B of A in 1952.



NAMED

Clark Cornman, with Walker & Lee, Inc., since 1969, has been appointed senior office manager over Tyler Mall, Central Riverside and Norco offices.

the first faltering step to convince us that it is imperative for man to be able to communicate with any other man no matter where he may live."

CUSTOM HOMES

at TRACT PRICES!

Hurry...only 9 left!

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SUNBURST HOMES

Anaheim's Most Desirable Location!

6000000 REALTY & INVESTMENT "MONEY BACK" GUARANTEED TRACT PROGRAM

Garden Villa apartments sell quickly since opening

The air conditioned adult community of Graden Villa conversion garden apartments, at the corner of McPadden Avenue and Euclid Street in Santa Ana, have enjoyed excellent sales success since the grand opening.

Over 20 per cent of the one and two-story, one and two-bedroom townhomes have been purchased since the opening two weeks ago.

"The homes represent the best home buy in the county," says Ernie Thomson, president of Vector Dynamics, "because they offer a larger studio or apartment home for thousands of dollars less than any competitors."

They are priced from \$14,950 to \$16,950 and offer over 1000 square feet of living area, as compared to the usual 960 or less square feet.

FEATURES, that are included are: wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies throughout, built-in range, oven and disposal, private fenced concrete patios, Spanish tile entryways, enclosed locked garages and "genuine lath and plaster" for better sound proofing.

The recreation center in-

cludes a rec building with showers and rest rooms, a spacious sun-and-fun deck and a private swim club.

Garden Villa townhomes are in an established neighborhood with schools, shopping, churches and two freeways, San Diego and Garden Grove, nearby.

The decorated model homes are open daily, under Walker & Lee's direction, from 10 a.m. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Euclid and drive north; from the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Euclid and drive south to Garden Villa in Santa Ana.



LARGE BEDROOMS . . . At Garden Villa

Standard-Pacific plans 714 Summerfield units

Construction of 714 Summerfield homes, worth \$21.7 million in Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Placentia was announced by Jon Clark, director of sales and marketing for Standard-Pacific Corp. Costa Mesa-based builder.

Clark noted the three projects represent the biggest start the publicly held company has ever made in its 10-year history.

In addition to building more than 4,000 homes during the past decade, Standard-Pacific also is engaged in construction of mobile home parks, commercial buildings, industrial parks and public schools.

The firm also provides

real estate property management and construction material-testing services.

Standard-Pacific is listed on the American and Pacific Coast stock exchanges.

"THESE homes will carry the Summerfield name which was made well known by one of our most successful developments, the Summerfield project in Placentia," said Clark.

"However, these will be all-new models with fresh new exterior styling."

"Of similar design at all three developments, Summerfield homes will feature one and two-story plans with three and four bedrooms.

Four floorplans will offer a total of 12 different exteriors. Many deluxe features will be included in the purchase prices, expected to range from \$26,990 to \$34,500.

SUMMERFIELD homes in Santa Ana, located at Segerstrom Avenues and Raitt Street, will have 297 units.

The Huntington Beach development, with 213 homes, is at Adams Avenue and Newland Street.

Summerfield in Placentia, at Alta Vista Street and Kraemer Boulevard, will include 204 homes.

Grand openings are scheduled for March and April.

Freight yard set

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Burlington Northern Railroad said it will build a \$30 million freight classification yard at Hauser, Idaho.

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Carmenita Village financing popular

Carmenita Village, a 164-home community of two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums in Cerritos, offers low-priced financing that has proved popular.

The townhouse are priced from \$19,995, the

larger price reflecting a larger master bedroom suite, with only \$150 down to qualified veterans. Monthly payments are as low as \$131.50.

"Those figures," says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agents for the builder, De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, "make it possible for young couples not earning too much money and older couples who may be on a fixed income an opportunity to own their own home."

"Actually, it is much less expensive to own a home than to rent an apartment. And renters find that out the hard way every April 15 at income tax time. Homeowners can deduct all their interest charges and property taxes, which amounts to a substantial sum yearly — hundreds of dollars! Renters can deduct nothing," Graham emphasized.

CARMENITA Village offers a complete list of features so that families have nothing to purchase except furniture and a refrigerator.

Included in the sales price is refrigerated air conditioning, carpeting and drapes throughout, all kitchen built-ins, private fenced patios and front yard landscaping and sprinklers.

Residents also have the use of a recreation facility with pool and playground.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. From the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, take any convenient way to either the Artesia or Santa Ana Freeways. Exit in both cases at Carmenita Road.

Financing imports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Issues of bankers acceptances to finance imports, exports and merchandise in transit rose in December for the first time since August, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Donald L. Schwenn, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Dan Delaney, education chairman of the board, met recently with leaders of the California Real Estate Association to plan an educational sales conference the board is co-sponsoring with CREA.

With them were Joseph B. Carnahan of Northridge, CREA president, and Robert Enrich of Long Beach, CREA regional vice president.

The meeting will be at the Long Beach Elks Club March 10.

SPEAKER for the Long Beach board's 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday will be Bob Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer, Long Beach Harbor.

Program chairman Jerry Livoni said Hoffmaster's topic will be "The Latest Developments of Our Long Beach Harbor."

Distribution center in Montebello

Continued recognition of the Montebello-City of Commerce region as the "center" of industrial warehouse activity in the "close in" Los Angeles area has been signalled with the start of construction on the first two buildings in the 14-acre Montebello Distribution Center, the developers announce.

City officials from Montebello and surrounding communities attended recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the buildings, valued at \$1.2 million.

The development is a joint venture by Nicholas & O'Donnell of Newport Beach and Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park.

The former is overseeing financing and coordinating marketing, while Oltmans is exclusive general contractor in the joint development partnership.

TAILORED to modern warehousing requirements, the 43 million complex features easy access to the entire metropolitan area, the developers said. Coldwell, Banker & Co. is exclusive leasing agent for the development.

The first two structures will cover approximately nine acres and comprise a total of 226,000 square feet (100,000 and 126,000 respectively).

A third building of nearly 100,000 square feet is expected to be under construction soon. John D. Blackburn of Studio City is the building designer.

ACCORDING to the developers, all buildings in the center will feature fill-up concrete construction with the architecturally-designed exterior treatments and extensive landscaping.

Ample interior footage will be allotted for modern office and administration activities.

Initial occupancy is slated for mid-1972.



CARMENITA VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES . . . priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995

Orange County builders form Security Housing

Organization of a new home building firm, Security Housing Company with headquarters in Santa Ana, by two Orange County business men and community developers has been announced.

Principals are Marquis E. Pitman Jr. and Richard Aubrey of Balboa Island and Laguna.

Security Housing Company plans to build home communities and apartments initially in Orange and San Bernardino Counties.

First projects include a

home community in Orange and a student housing complex in Loma Linda. Construction is scheduled to start within months.

Both principals have extensive experience in construction, real estate development and business in Orange County.

Pitman moved his home building company to Garden Grove in 1955 after nine years in the Tacoma and Seattle areas.

Between 1955 and 1966, he built 3,000 homes in Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties, mainly under the Royal Coachline name.

Also, he developed shopping centers in Placentia and La Habra.

In 1966, he changed his business to building auxiliary sailing yachts as president of Ericson Yachts, Newport Beach.

AUBREY has been in the construction and real estate business in Orange County since 1946 when he formed his first company to work on major roofing and remodeling projects.

He was president of this firm, Armstrong Roofing

Stops production

WOODLAND HILLS (UPI) — Redcor Corp. has ceased producing its key-log data entry system at its Woodlands plant and will close the factory. Sales failed to materialize, the firm said.

Selling trucks

AS VEGAS (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. expects to sell 50,000 of its small Japanese-built Courier trucks in the United States this year, vice-president M. S. McLoughlin said.



M. E. PITMAN JR.



RICHARD AUBREY

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If you're looking for the better way of life... free of care... Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door-closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile counter-tops, and many more.



From Long Beach or Orange, County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. and turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.



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S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Colwell names R. Brink

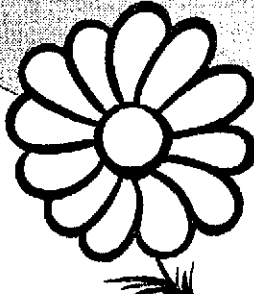
Robert C. Brink has been named vice president and chief construction loan officer of The Colwell Company, Los Angeles-headquartered mortgage banking and financial services firm.

Brink, 51, succeeds Colwell vice president George C. Romig in the firm's construction loan division. Romig will continue as treasurer and vice president-bank relations, heading an expansion of Colwell's credit line programs, it was announced.

A construction finance specialist and an engineer by training at the Colorado School of Mines, Brink had for many years been with Glendale Federal Savings, Peoples Federal Savings, and most recently with Tilton Group, Inc., real estate developments.

Servicing an investment portfolio over \$1.4 billion for more than 200 nationwide institutional lenders, Colwell ranks as the largest independent mortgage banking organization in the western states and second largest in the nation.

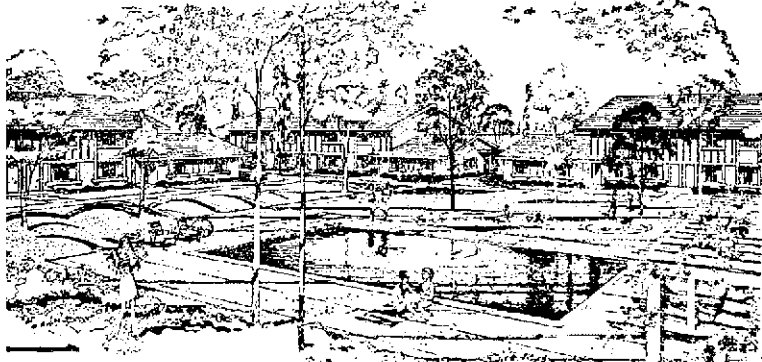
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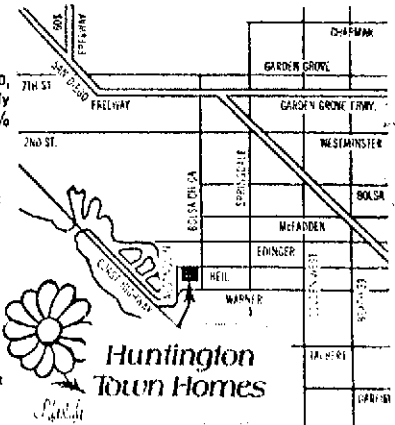
Typical VA Sale; Cash Price of Plan C, \$19,400, \$300 Down, \$600 Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$127.97 including P and I at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

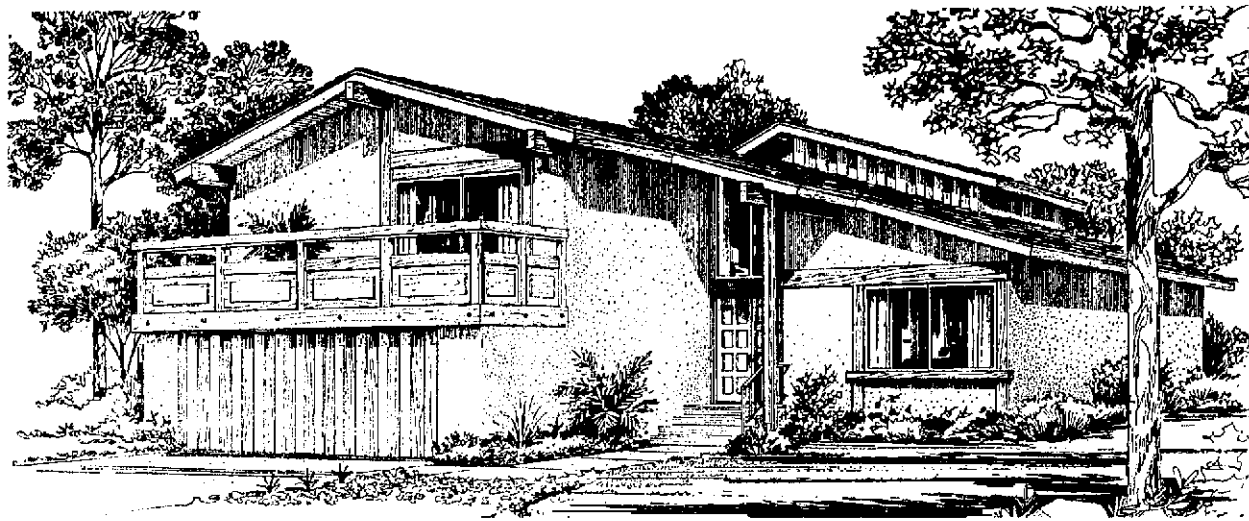
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin, to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS



THE POMONA, A SPLIT-LEVEL . . . popular model at College Park, Cypress

Only seven Landmark homes remain for sale

Landmark Homes in Garden Grove are now 80 per cent sold, with the sales volume totalling more than \$1 million.

A spurt in sales over the last two weeks moved the project over the \$1 million mark and reduced the number of homes available at the site to only seven. Twenty-nine of the homes have been sold.

Sales director Carl Smith noted the recently instituted House-of-the-Week program has proved highly popular.

"We have two homes included in this program each week," Smith said. "Anyone who buys one of these homes receives complete draperies at no extra cost. At least one of the two homes in the program has been sold each week-end since we started it last month."

ALL HOMES in the Landmark development are available for immediate occupancy, including the project's models, which are now being offered for sale.

The models are equipped with air conditioning and draperies in addition to the amenities included with the other homes.

At least one of each of the three floor plans remains available. All are two-story homes with four bedrooms and two-car garages.

Drills wildcat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Global Marine, Inc., announced it will participate in drilling a wildcat well off the shore of Colombia in order to earn a possible one-eighth share on a 250,000-acre concession. The concession is held by Phillips and a subsidiary of the Italian State Oil Company, Eni.

Prices range from \$31,750 to \$34,850.

THE DOWN payment required is 50 per cent, with an annual percentage rate of interest of 7½ per cent on mortgages following a minimum down payment. The interest rate can be lowered to 7¼ per cent on larger down payments.

Regardless of the down payment made, buyers will not have to pay taxes on the property until July, as taxes until that time will be paid by the builder, Signal Landmark, Inc.

Amenities include shag carpeting, front lawns with sprinklers, rear yard fencing, deluxe - equipped eye-

level double ovens, dishwashers, disposals, fireplaces and concrete driveways.

THE homesite is located near the Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Artesia Freeways. It is only minutes away from the many recreational facilities of Orange County, including the beaches, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Japanese Deer Park, Anaheim Stadium and the Anaheim Convention Center.

The 36-home, \$1.5 million project is on Homeway Drive off Katella Avenue, just east of Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.



MANAGER

William Mullan, formerly a district manager in Texas for Lincoln Property Company, has been moved to same post in Southland. Firm's West Coast projects include Harbour Lights and Stoneybrook apartments.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



A retirement party was held in Bullum's Terrace Room Restaurant honoring four employees: Donnie Borden, with 31 years of service; Mildred Miner, 20 years; George Fisher, 31 years; and Ray Shaw, 36 years. Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Miner were buyers; Fisher, buyer, and Shaw, vice president-general personnel manager.



ELECTED

Ralph Lautmann, Long Beach, executive vice president of Union Bank, has been elected president-chief executive officer of Western Mortgage Corporation and group vice president-real estate for Union-america subsidiaries.

developments to provide buyers with a convenient place to live.

Elementary, junior high and high schools are nearby as are Cypress Junior College, Golden West College and Long Beach State.

Three major shopping areas are close by as are the recreational centers of Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels.

Water sports, boating and golfing facilities are an easy drive from College Park.

"IT IS our homes that create the most excitement and contribute to our success," says Bader. "We build them like they used to build homes, without compromise or sacrificing for inferior materials."

An example of S&S quality construction and materials are the genuine lath

and plaster walls and ceilings. All bedrooms, dressing rooms, closets, hallways, dining and living rooms come with high quality shag carpeting.

Concrete driveways, custom brick and natural stone exteriors, cedar shingle roofs and black wall facings are some of the features usually listed as "extras" in homes by other builders.

The all-electric kitchens have built-in ranges, self-cleaning ovens, trash compactors, luminous ceilings, garbage disposers and breakfast nooks and eating areas.

THE SPACIOUS master bedroom suites have extra large walk-in closets and private parents' retreats in some plans.

All utilities have been placed underground to eliminate a jungle of poles and wires.

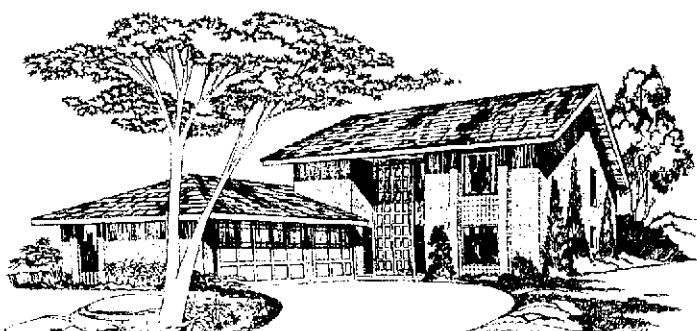
Three to seven bedroom homes are now selling for as low as \$36,950.

A model home complex and sales office may be visited daily by taking the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street and turning north. College Park is south on Valley View from the Santa Ana Freeway.

Card affiliation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank said it has affiliated its Uni-Card credit card system with the national Bank-america program. Uni-Card has two million card holders.

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT



CASA BONITA

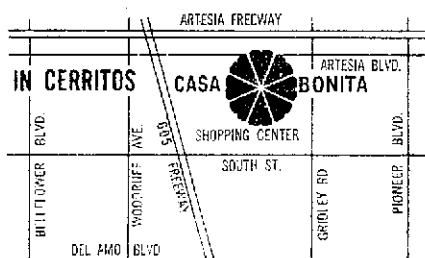
3 or 4 BEDROOMS & DEN . . . 2 or 3 BATHS

AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

\$32,500

to \$39,500

MODEL HOMES
SPECIAL SALE



A
CLOSE-IN
ADULT
COMMUNITY

A BETTER IDEA!
Buy A Conversion
GARDEN
APARTMENT
in Santa Ana

FROM
\$14,950
TO
\$16,950

Dollar for Dollar, Orange County's Best Value!

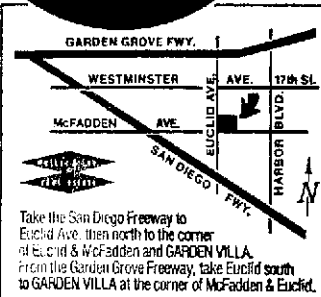
- ★ FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
- ★ CARPETING & DRAPERIES!
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN, DISPOSERS!
- ★ PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS!
- ★ SWIM CLUB & RECREATION AREA!
- ★ FULLY LANDSCAPED!
- ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE!
- ★ ENCLOSED, LOCKED GARAGES!
- ★ GREAT LOCATION & FINANCING!
- ★ GENUINE LATH & PLASTER FOR NOISE CONTROL!

Furnished Models Open 10 am to 6 pm.

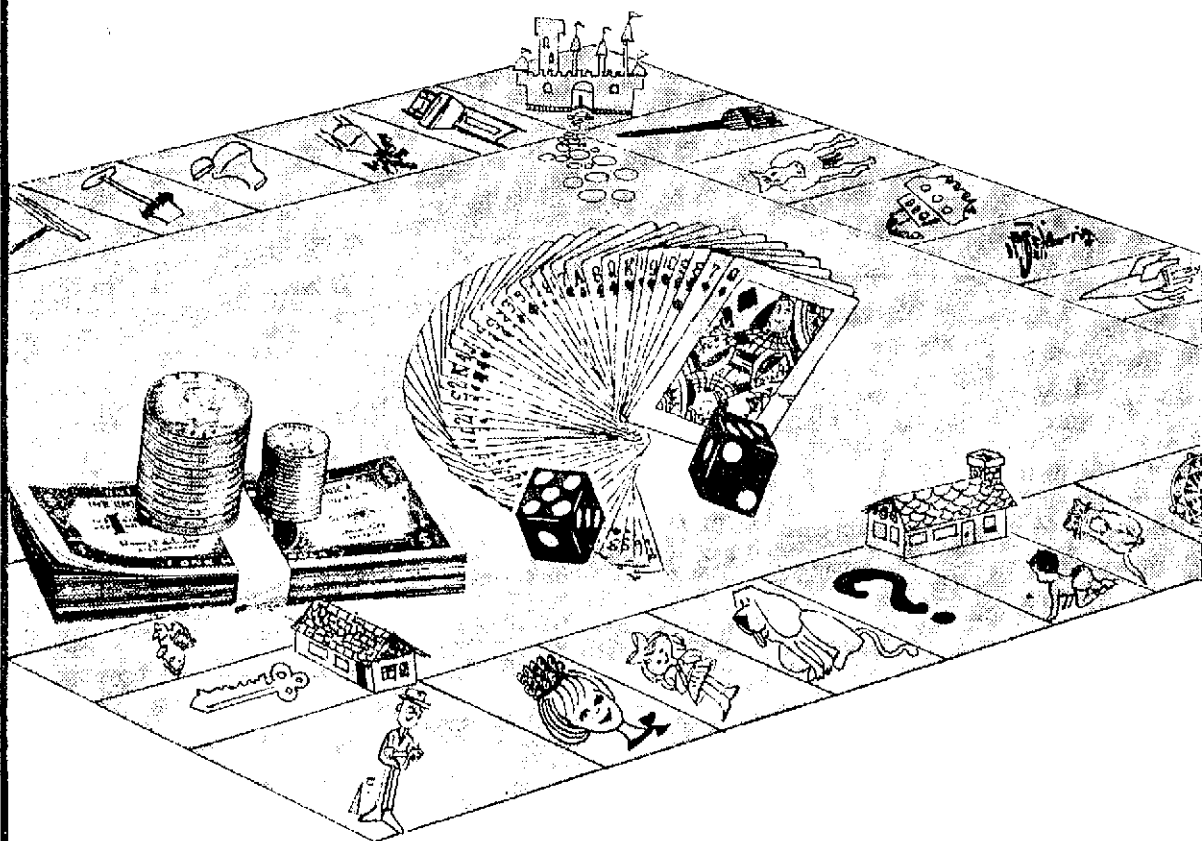
PHONE: (714) 839-4320

Garden
Villa TOWNHOMES

UP TO 1045 SQ. FT.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
1 and 2 Baths
1 or 2 Story



Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Ave, then north to the corner of Euclid & McFadden and GARDEN VILLA. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Euclid south to GARDEN VILLA at the corner of McFadden & Euclid.



BUYING A NEW HOME IS NO GAME!

It's a serious business. You want the very best selection and value in your price range. The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Real Estate Section is a great place to find that home you're looking for. Every week the most exciting new homes in Southern California are put on display in the pages of this special section.

And you'll always find homes close to your work in the I.P.T. Real Estate section — offering only a comfortable drive home at day's end.

Chances are that buying that new home is easier than you think. Many people have a substantial equity in their present home and this means they can have a brand new home on very attractive terms.

Why not get into the market for that home you've always wanted? Pick up the Sunday Real Estate section and look us over; you'll surely like what you see.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM REAL ESTATE SECTION

Granada Park floorplans flexible

Flexibility of floorplans is one of the key attractions in the new homes being built at Granada Park in Cerritos by S&S Construction Co., a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Paced to the orderly growth of Cerritos, the homes are designed to adapt as the family grows or changes.

"A parent's retreat may be used for a baby's room until the child is old enough for a room of its own. The whole home is planned for the family's changing needs," says S&S general sales manager Mark Bader.

A selection of six new home designs offers from two to seven bedrooms with a variety of floorplans and exterior elevations.

A LUXURIOUS split-level home, with up to seven bedrooms, has a living room with a soaring two-story living room and 40-foot kitchen-family room area.

Heavy wood beams and stone trims accentuate the outside, while many plans have sunken family rooms, sun balconies and spacious master bedroom suites with extra-large walk-in closets.

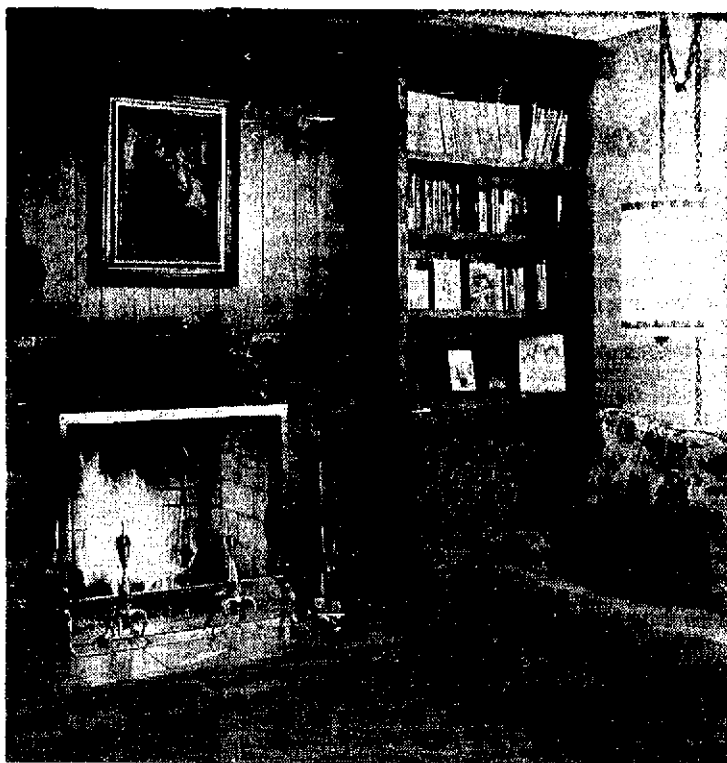
Prices range from \$28,990 and include lath and plaster construction, block wall fencing, wall-to-wall carpeting, cedar shingle roofs and a selection of brick and natural stone fireplaces.

Cast iron sinks and tubs, hand-finished wood cabinets and cultured marble pullman tops are other examples of the extra-quality built into the S&S homes.

WITH THE busy home-maker in mind, the kitchens have been located between the dining and family rooms. This saves time and steps during robust family activities or formal entertaining. Fireplaces are included in all plans and wet bars are optional in the family rooms.

There is a bedroom on the first floor of some plans which may be used as a guest room when needed. In these plans there is an adjacent bathroom.

Model homes and sales office are open daily and may be visited by taking the Artesia Freeway east from the Long Beach or west from the Riverside or Long Beach Freeways, off at Bloomfield, south on Artesia Boulevard and right.



SUNBURST EXTRAS TOTAL UP

Spaciousness and host of extra features, totaling \$5,000 in retail value, are included in sales price of Sunburst Homes in Stoddard Park area of Anaheim. Three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$38,500. Exit Santa Ana Freeway at Harbor Boulevard, drive south to Katella, then west on Ninth Street to units.

Villa McFadden homes to go up

Ground has been broken and grading is in progress for the construction of 156 new condominium apartment homes at Villa McFadden, on the northeast corner of Lyons and McFadden in Santa Ana, according to Raymond L. Kropp, president of McKeon Construction's Orange Division.

Construction on the initial phase of 20 buildings, or 80 quadplex units, is scheduled to begin next week. Upon completion, the entire complex will comprise 39 buildings of four units each.

Villa McFadden homes will be available for occupancy in late spring.

VALUE OF the apartment home development is estimated at about \$3 million, Kropp stated.

The new development will be the third by the firm in Orange County, with others currently conducting sales programs in San Juan Capistrano, and Huntington Beach.

McKeon Construction specializes in building condominium-style apartment homes, townhomes, and

single-family dwellings. Based in Sacramento, the publicly-held firm is currently active in more than 50 U.S. cities.

Home trade program plan at La Linda units

The fifth and final unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley is selling quickly, with 15 of the 46 homes in that unit sold.

Mac Blankenship, director of sales for the project, attributes the recent surge in sales to the home trade program that is now in effect at La Linda Homes.

"Under this program the purchase of a La Linda Home is made contingent upon the sale of the buyer's present home," Blankenship said.

"That way he doesn't have to worry about making payments on two homes at the same time. This is particularly important to people given today's economic situation."

"We will even list the home and sell it for him," the sales director added, "as we have done in a number of cases. The convenience of this program makes it much easier to sell an old home before buying a new one."

WITH 10 homes remaining from the fourth unit, there are now 41 homes left at the La Linda site. When they are sold, the 228 home, \$8 million project will be completed.

The popularity of La Linda Homes is enhanced by the proximity of Mile

Square Park, the 495 acre regional recreation center which is adjacent to the homesite.

Quick access to the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways means that La Linda is also only minutes away from Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Japanese Deer Park, Anaheim Stadium, the Anaheim Convention Center and Orange County's famous beaches.

LA LINDA offers five different floor plans, with three to six bedrooms, up to three baths and three car garages.

Prices range from \$35,850 to \$38,950 on the 10 homes remaining in the fourth unit, and from \$34,850 to \$40,500 on homes in the final unit.

Comparable models are generally \$1,000 lower in the fourth unit than in the fifth.

All of the homes in both units are replete with special features such as carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry front doors, fireplaces, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

The La Linda homesite



PRESIDENT

Daniel D. Ashe, formerly with Boise-Cascade's urban development in east, has been named president of The Larwin Group's newly created urban housing division. Headquarters are in Beverly Hills.

Plant to close

DETROIT (UPI) Ex-Celco Corp. announced it will close a jet fuel injection parts plant and a plant making components for its pure packaging equipment, both in the Detroit area, idling a total of 160 workers. The work will be transferred to plants at Holland, Mich.

is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. Sales counselors are Walker & Lee.

January trend up for builder

If January sets the trend for 1972, Ponderosa Homes division of Kaiser Aetna can look forward to a prosperous year, its officers said.

From its Southern California developments alone, the Irvine-based building firm sold 62 new homes during the first month of 1972, for a total sales volume of \$1,995,920.

Ponderosa housing developments in Southern California include Bravo! homes in Cerritos and Anaheim, Ponderosa homes in Cerritos, and Parkwest homes in San Diego.

Coming up this year are five more residential developments in the southern part of the state, six in Northern California and three in Arizona.

Ponderosa also builds apartment communities and low-rise office buildings.

Plan financing

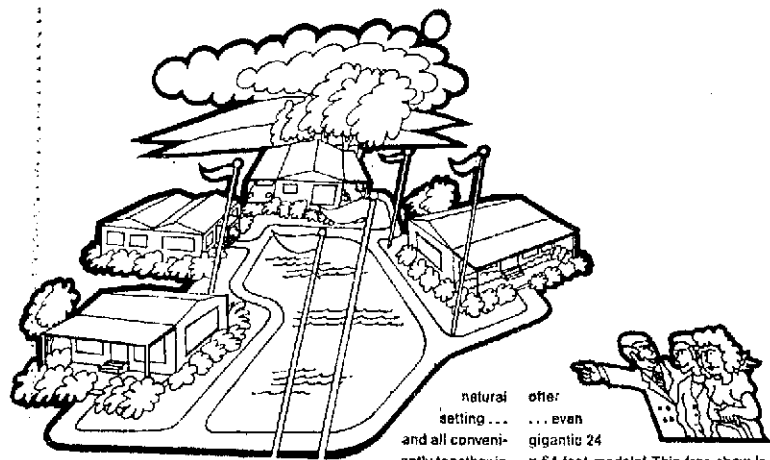
NEW YORK (UPI) — Teleprompter Corp. and Hughes Aircraft Corp. have arranged \$30 million in eight-year financing from Western American Bank (Europe), Ltd., to finance construction of their jointly owned cable television systems in New York City and Los Angeles.

Navy contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. has obtained a \$230.3 million addition to a Navy contract to build three high speed nuclear powered attack submarines.

FREE MOBILE HOME SHOW JUST 20 MINUTES FROM L.A.

Refreshments - Entertainment
Opening Saturday, February 19th
at Wildwood

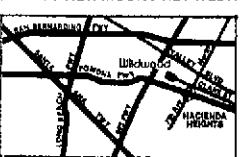


Just 20 minutes from L.A. you can see the best in the west! All the most

one place! Just twenty minutes from L.A. you can see all the newest innovations in mobile home style, design and comfort... with patios and professionally decorated interiors. All the fresh, new ideas you'll get for great mobile home living are free too!

Just twenty minutes from L.A. you can see the best that today's finest mobile home manufacturers have to offer... even gigantic 24 x 64 foot models! This free show is being presented by these fine mobile home manufacturers:

DUAL WIDE / BALBOA / VIKING / BUDDY / NEW MOON / KEY WEST.



Luxurious mobile homes available in a beautifully landscaped

Come to the free Mobile Home Show and see a world of easy living! Just twenty minutes from L.A.

Open 10 to 6 Daily

WILDWOOD Mobile Country Club
900 S. 6th Ave., Hacienda Heights, Phone 213/968-2338

Amfac COMMUNITIES, INC.

make relaxation and recreation your new neighbors!



McKeon's New, Exciting Palm Springs Developments

You can own a lovely two, three or four bedroom McKeon Townhome in the center of Palm Springs or modern two bedroom one or two story or penthouse in the world's golf capital — Palm Desert.

Both developments offer all the advantages of McKeon planned community living with all yardwork and outside maintenance done for you, swimming pool and cabana and the most modern interior and exterior features and construction.

Palm Springs is served by major air carriers, has more than 20 golf

courses and is within a half hour drive to mountain areas. McKeon has the home location in this vacation wonderland. Townhomes begin at \$21,950 and Palm Desert Homes are \$17,995, total price. Both open every day from 10 a.m.

A perfect home away from home, these developments present rental or lease potential. Phone or write one of these McKeon

Developments below. Start to make your future a little richer by owning a home in the heart of California's relaxation and recreation growth area.



PALM SPRINGS TOWNHOMES
On Indian Ave. Just North of the
Riviera Golf Course (714) 322-7717

PALM DESERT APARTMENT HOMES
On Highway 74, Just 1 mile South
of Highway 111 Ph. (714) 346-0793

A "Leisure Living" Community by

McKeon Construction

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EXECUTIVE HUDDLE

Scott Murdoch (third from left), president of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, and Warren Ringer (right), education chairman for board, huddle with leaders of California Real Estate Association to plan co-sponsorship of sales conference. With them: Joseph Carnahan (left) CREA president, and Robert Emrich, Long Beach CREA regional vice president.

Westminster Village Shopping center set at Viejo offers six floorplans

Six different floorplans, many with alternate room arrangements, are drawing considerable comment from visitors and buyers at Westminster Village in Westminster.

Phase I of the \$40 million planned development is being built by S & S Construction Co., a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

A complex of new model homes demonstrates the flexibility and variety of floorplans and exterior stylings available.

"We can produce a home to meet any family's needs," says S&S general sales manager Mark Badger.

The grand opening of Westminster Village staggered the imaginations of S&S executives because of the 10,000 visitors and their praise of the new community, according to S&S general manager Gerry Dirksen.

This is the first master-planned community in Westminster, he pointed out.

FIRST phase consists of single, split-level and two-

story homes with three to seven bedrooms. Prices range from \$33,450.

One living room has a 22-foot cathedral ceiling living room and a sunken dining room circled by a wrought iron railing.

Heavy wood beams, stone trim and 24-hour gas lanterns in each home's entry lend to the Old English motif at Westminster Village. Elegant gas post lanterns will be placed along greenbelt and park areas.

PRICES include all-electric kitchens, continuous cleaning ovens, lath and plaster construction, cedar shingle roofs, brick or stone fireplaces, cast iron sinks and tubs, ceramic tile kitchen countertops and tub and shower enclosures.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, complete rear yard fencing and hand-finished natural ash cabinets are also furnished.

Models and the sales office are located at 5300 Westminster Avenue, between Springdale and Bolsa Chica. They are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shopping center set at Viejo

Business Properties, Inc., Irvine, Ca., has purchased a site at the northwest corner of Trabuco Road and Marguerite Parkway for Mission Viejo's second neighborhood shopping center.

Development of the property will be started in May, according to L.C. Small, partner in the firm. Projected date of occupancy will be Oct. 1.

Safeway stores will occupy 25,160 square feet of the center and an additional 18,000 square feet will be leased to other retail stores. A service station will occupy the corner.

Small said the center will adhere to the Mission Viejo style of architecture, with mission tile roofs and slump stone walls and attractively landscaped.

General contractor is J. R. Slaughter Construction Co., Gardena. Downey Savings and Loan Association will finance the project.

Buyer acceptance at H'ton Town Homes

Floor plans in the Huntington Town Homes models have attracted enthusiastic buyer acceptance, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management.

One two-bedroom plan offers living room with guest closet, hallway with powder room, and dining nook that opens to private walled patio.

Adjoining kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, hardwood cabinets and space for washer and dryer.

A center stairway separates the living room from the kitchen and dining area.

Upstairs there is a big master bedroom, main bath with cultured marble pullman and a second bedroom that is away from the living center — ideal for a nursery.

THE condominium way of life offers extra appeal to families who enjoy freedom from yard and pool care. Landscaped areas, lawns, exterior painting and fence care are all professionally maintained. There is a grassy play area for children.

Recreation facilities include a heated pool with shower and restroom facilities and ample decking for those who like to relax in the sun.

Prices begin at \$19,400. A typical VA sale of the lawns, exterior planting requires minimum down payment, costs and im-pounds, and monthly payments of \$127.97, including principal and tax deductible interest, 7 per cent annual percentage rate.

THE community is above Slate Beach in Huntington Beach, close to Mile Square Park and Meadowlark Country Club. Shopping centers nearby offer major grocery chains, department stores, banking facilities and specialty shops.

Freeways connect the area with all of greater Los Angeles, Orange County, desert and mountain areas.

Take Garden Grove

Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, North on Algonquin to Heil and Huntington Town Homes entrance.

Mapel to high post at CMT

John Reed Mapel has been named vice president of Colwell Mortgage Trust, according to Stephen H. Dolley, president of the Los Angeles-based real estate investment trust.

Prior to joining CMT, Mapel had served as senior vice president of Johnston Pump Co., Glendora, an international manufacturing firm, where he was responsible for the company's worldwide sales programs and overseas plant development.

Mapel is a graduate of Stanford University where he was a Phi Beta Kappa in economics. He and his wife, Clo, have resided in San Marino for 14 years. They have three children.

The trust, which engages primarily in the making of short-term construction and property development loans, is managed by Colwell Management Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Colwell Company, a diversified financial services firm and one of the nation's largest mortgage bankers.

Gets contract

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — U.S. Envelope Division of Westvaco Corp. has obtained a \$21.8 million contract to produce embossed stamp envelopes for the Postal Service.



BURGLARS IN FOREWARNING

Linda Majewski, apartment resident, places "Operation Identification" sticker on window as deterrent to theft in program by Pacific Plan of California, management firm. All of firm's apartment dwellers etch valuables and affix sticker, resulting in quick tracing if burglar attempts to sell stolen merchandise.

U.S. Homes acquired by group

U.S. Homes, Inc., Anaheim, one of the nation's pioneer modular housing firms, has been acquired by a group headed by Donald L. Gardner.

The group also acquired those companies formerly associated with U. S. Homes: U. S. Affiliates, Inc.; U. S. Factory-Built, Inc.; U. S. Techniques, Inc.; U. S. Properties, Inc.; U. S. Escrows, Inc., and Builders Acceptance Corporation.

All but U. S. Escrows and Builders Acceptance have been merged into U. S. Homes.

Gardner, who has assumed the presidency of

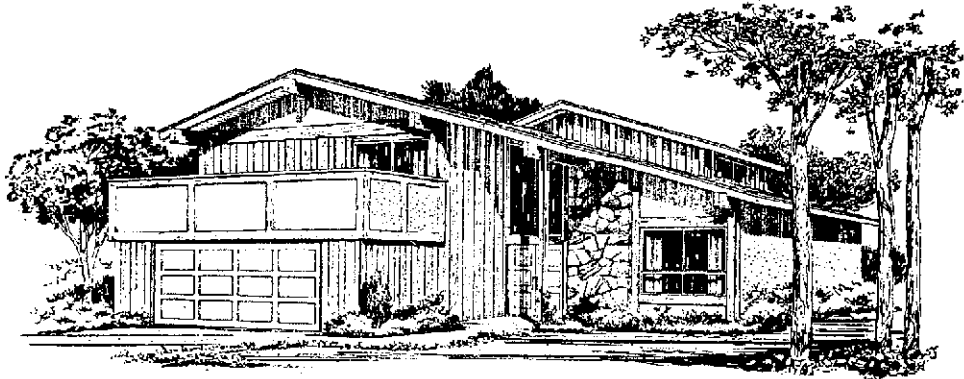
the consolidated group of companies is the majority owner.

LeMoine S. Badger, secretary-treasurer, and Clark N. Snyder, vice president of administration, also are owners.

In addition to active participation by the owners, Gardner announced the appointment of James J. Volheim as vice president of manufacturing and James D. Baker, vice president of sales.

New Gimbel's

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first new full line department store to be opened in Manhattan in 50 years, Gimbel's East, will open Feb. 28 at the edge of the Yorkville section.



ELEGANT PARKSIDE LIVING

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special ... it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

from \$45,950

From Long Beach take Wardlow Rd. east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Fwy and the 605 Fwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

(213) 598-5583

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.



El Dorado

PARK ESTATES IN LONG BEACH

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



GRAND OPENING



UNIT 4 OFFICIALLY OPENS TO RAPID SALES PAGE

Live Directly Across The Street From Fabulous Mile Square Park

Hurry for a choice selection in the 4th unit of La Linda Homes, fastest selling new luxury homes in Fountain Valley. The best dollar value in the entire beach area, La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies thru-out, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear, & side yard fencing, concrete drives.

Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

\$34,850 TO \$40,500

VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL TERMS
7% (APR) FINANCING AVAILABLE

1971's
GOLD NUGGET
AWARD WINNER

La Linda

Homes IN SMOG FREE
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

(714) 839-2580

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



EXTRA TOUCHES . . . Cricket station wagon

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Plymouth will have two Crickets chirping in the field this spring.

A high-styled, subcompact Cricket station wagon, with many standard features usually associated with larger premium models, will debut, it was announced by F. G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general sales manager.

The four-door, four-passenger wagon will join the four-door sedan, which was introduced Jan. 20, 1971. Both are on a 98-inch wheelbase.

"Cricket has been a success car," Hazelroth said. "In its first year and with only a single model offering, Chrysler-Plymouth dealers sold nearly 29,000 units."

"The addition of a subcompact station wagon, with its many utilitarian and versatile features, enhances our small car offering and is a special attraction to customers looking to combine these points with value and economy."

"The subcompact station wagon market continues to grow and we feel we have a special offering for this segment. We made a number of running engineering changes in the sedan since its introduction, honing this model to the finest quality product possible."

"The new Cricket wagon has these advantages going in along with a host of standard features, including such unique items as sleeper room for the over six-foot-tall traveler or sportsman."

"Child Guard door locks, which offer the back seat security of a two-door, are standard in the four-door wagon. There are other standard 'pluses' including cargo floor carpeting with chrome rub strips — a feature usually found on only the most luxurious wagons."

"Plush padded vinyl trim surrounds the cargo area and even the back of the tailgate door."

"We've taken the twin carburetor engine option of the sedan and made it standard on the wagon. There's a generous 60 cubic feet of cargo space; standard power front disc brakes, optional integrated air conditioning instead of the hang-on-under-dash system and many other features."

"The Cricket wagon will be offered in a single model and will be introduced on a selected market basis. We feel we are bringing to market the best subcompact station wagon in the industry."

Casa Bonita models offered this week

Three and four-bedroom Casa Bonita model homes, with two and three baths, are offered this week, closing out the Cerritos development, builders Henry and Myron Reichert said.

Remaining models will provide many custom features at no extra cost, such as draperies that are decorator chosen, carpeting, and air conditioning.

Owners will enjoy landscaped front yards with underground sprinklers, and fenced rear yards, he said.

The offers excellent loca-

tion in a progressive community, with updated educational facilities for all grade levels. Regional parks and playgrounds, churches and shopping centers are convenient to the neighborhood, Reichert added.

Homes have family rooms, patio kitchens with built-in appliances, hardwood cabinets and pantries.

Prices range from \$32,500 to \$39,500.

Entrance is on Artesia, just east of 605 Freeway.

Cerritos structure in leasing

California Panel and Veneer Co., one of the oldest distributors of forest products and Formica-brand laminated plastics in Southern California will lease half of a \$500,000 industrial structure under construction at 14055 Artesia Blvd. Cerritos.

According to J. O. Oltmans II director of property development for Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park, owner and general contractor for the project, the other half of the 86,000-square-foot building is available for lease through Coldwell, Banker and Co.

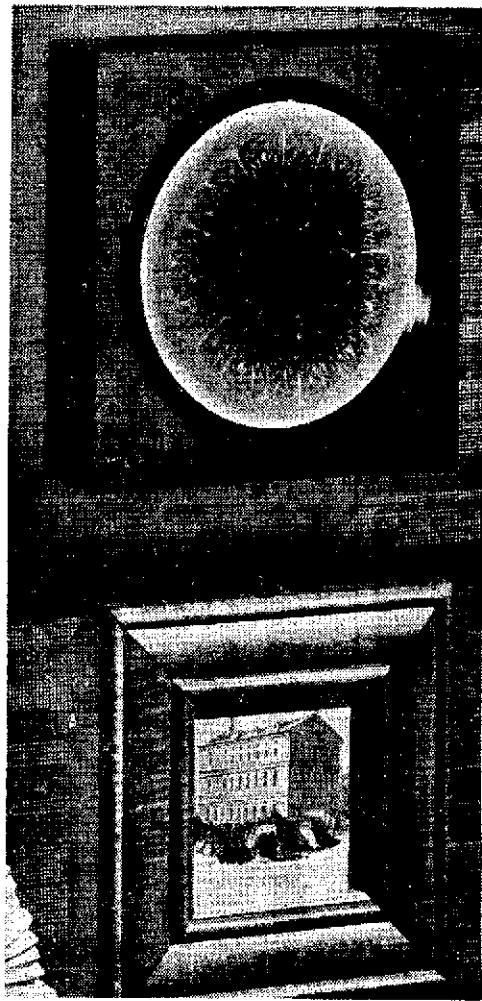
Occupying a 4.8-acre site between Coyote Creek and Valley View Ave., the new structure will be landscaped and accented by decorative roofing and architectural treatments at entrances, Oltmans said.

New steel tire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unroyal, Inc. announced it will market a new steel belted radial ply tire called the Zeta 40M in a full range of sizes for American cars, starting this month.

Yielding oil, gas

DALLAS (UPI) — McMoran Exploration Co. said its exploratory well in the Ransom Field 15 miles north of Corpus Christi has yielded significant amounts of gas and oil.



STRIKE A NEW NOTE

This attractive wall arrangement harmonizes handsomely with new model chime by Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. Emblazoned with high quality hand glazed tile, chime contains two-note chord signal.

Building plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has confirmed reports that it will build a plant to make tractors at Rome, Mich.

Closing plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced it will close its Newark, Del., assembly plant for 10 days starting Monday.



AT AVCO

Jack Goodwin, Newport Beach, has joined Avco Community Developers, Inc., Laguna Niguel, as director of commercial-industrial sales.



FIVE YEARS

Yvonne Shaheen Reesha, by closing more than \$3 million in sales in 12 months, has been named Salesman of the Year for fifth consecutive year by E. Tenyson Moore Realty.

New well set

PALOS VERDES (UPI) — Cayman Corp. said it will drill a fourth wildcat oil well in Northeastern Ecuador to a depth of about 8,300 feet. Cayman is operator of the concession for a group of four companies.

Venture Homes to 'spark' BHC's year

Venture Homes, Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc.'s, award-winning residential community in Saugus, is expected to provide the spark in 1972 for what vice president John Gause predicts will be one of the biggest years in the firm's history.

Gause said this year should see the start of BHC housing developments that will total an estimated 2,000 units when complete.

"This reflects our belief that homebuyers are gaining confidence in the economy of the area and in the benefits of home ownership as a long-term investment."

"The way interest picked up in January verifies this and indicates that we will see the sale of the final unit at Venture Homes during 1972," Gause said.

Venture Homes is planned for 213 residences, with prices starting at \$17,950. Gause said that by March 15 he expects to sell 28 more homes at the hill-top community.

"The performance of Venture Homes (67 per cent sold in the first two units of 104 homes) means that during 1972 Barclay Hollander Curci will close out three of its most successful developments, including Cherry Cove in Lakewood, and Hillrise in . . . Meanwhile, we . . . at least three other residential communities in this area."

GAUSE referred to View Ridge, a single-family residential community planned for Granada Hills; Woodland Villa, a 367-unit community soon to break ground in Woodland Hills, and a 700-unit-plus townhouse development proposed for Newbury Park.

Winner of Gold Nugget Award Grand Prize in 1969 and 1972 for outstanding construction and design from the Pacific Coast Builders Conference and National Association of

Home Builders, BHC's most recent "Nugget" came for Venture Homes, a low priced development that is appealing to an expanding first-time buyers market, Gause remarked.

The community offers two-to-four bedroom homes with one and two baths, which can be owned for five per cent down, with 7.5 per cent annual percentage interest and 95 per cent financing for 30 years, Gause reported.

"THESE terms make it as easy for young buyers to own their own home as it is to rent an apartment. Yet, we offer a complete recreation center that includes a swimming pool, cabana, picnic area, and children's park for the exclusive use of residents," he said.

Venture Homes is reached by taking Golden State Freeway north to Sierra Highway (Highway 14) and proceeding east about eight miles to Soledad Canyon Road.

Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., is a subsidiary of Castle and Cooke, Inc. of Hawaii. The firm has built and sold in excess of 20,000 homes and home sites during the last two decades.

Bauxite mining

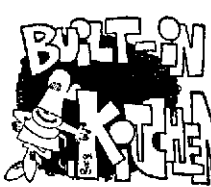
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America announced it is negotiating with the Greek government to establish a bauxite mining and aluminum smelting and refining complex in Greece. The company said no detailed proposal has been made as yet.

To Wall Street

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. said it soon will register \$200 million worth of 30-year debentures for sale in Wall Street. The company declined to say how it will use the proceeds.

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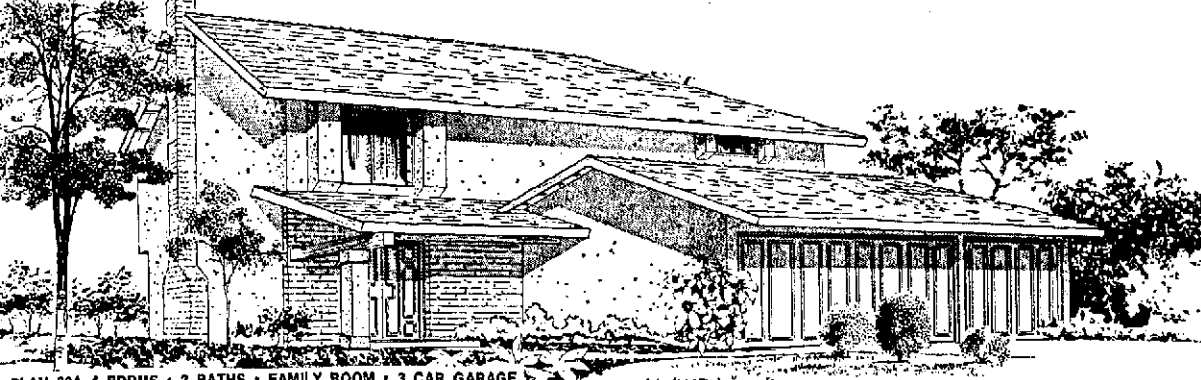
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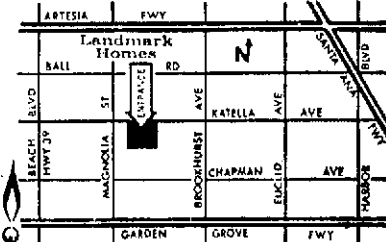
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By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Some sellers may try to cheat by removing fixtures, trees, shrubs

By DON CAMPBELL

When is a "fixture" a "doo-dad"?

One of the oldest arguments in the real estate business centers on what "goes" with a property once it has been sold. Obviously, the deed can't begin to list, specifically, every shelf, refrigerator, chandelier and storm window involved in the transfer of real estate.

The seller who digs up and removes a shade tree that the buyer naturally assumed went with the house, is generally considered to be overstepping the logical definition of "personal property," but the whole question can get into some pretty gray areas.

MR. CAMPBELL: I recently bought a 20-unit apartment building in an older section of town. It hadn't been kept up too well, but my estimate of what it would take to bring the apartments up to standard wasn't out of line with the asking price, and it should be a good investment because the building is in an area where reasonable rental units are scarce and this place has always had a low vacancy rate.

Here's the problem, though.

When I took possession of the building I discovered that the seller had removed the small gas heater that had been installed in each of the bedrooms. One of the weak points of the apartment building is that the furnace is too small to handle the heating, and these small heaters in the bedroom were a real plus.

I've lodged a complaint with the seller, but he maintains that the heaters weren't "fixtures" in the usual sense of the word, because they are easily connected and disconnected. Technically, I suppose he may be right, but I still think that I got "taken" by him. What do you think?—Mr. G.G.H.

ANSWER: I think that you did, too.

Normally, whether an article is a "fixture" or not is determined by (1) the way it is attached to the building, and (2) whether it has a logical reason for being where it is.

In other words, when an article that is attached "permanently" — in such a way that it can't be removed without damaging the building (such as a kitchen sink, or linoleum cemented to the floor; — it is considered to be a fixture.

By the same token, pews in a church would be assumed to be a fixture of the building even though they may not even be fastened to the floor for the simple reason that they are such a logical part of a church.

While these are the traditional ways of determining whether an article is a fixture or not, it is becoming more and more common for the courts to take another factor into consideration — the intention of the seller in installing the article in the first place.

In your case, the installation of the heaters was obviously meant to be permanent since they increased the rentability of the apartments (if, indeed, they aren't absolutely essential because of the inadequate furnace).

I personally would classify the heaters as fixtures that legally belong to you, whether they are easily installed and disconnected or not. I suggest that you contact a lawyer and pursue this matter further because I think that your seller slipped you a little "gas" of his own in this deal.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We'd be very grateful if you could help us with our problem. A year ago we purchased a home in the country. We get our water from a cistern and there is enough if we are very careful. There's not enough, however, to do the laundry at home (8 or 9 loads a week), or to put a shower in the bathroom or even wash the car.

We are 300 feet from city water which would cost us about \$4,000. A well would cost about \$3,000 and the water is poor. What should we do? — Mrs. J.R.

ANSWER: I'm afraid that your idea of what constitutes "enough" water, and my idea on the same subject, are at variance. In my book, you have a severe water shortage problem.

Frankly, I don't think you have much choice in the matter — by all means hook into the city water

system. I certainly can't see much point in spending \$3,000 to drill a well that's going to produce poor water and may not be adequate for your needs.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a 15-unit apartment building which I rent on an annual lease basis. This has always been a verbal arrangement and has never presented me with any problem.

Now, however, I have a new tenant who insists on a written lease and I am wondering if this would es-

tablish some sort of a precedent that might give me trouble later. Could you give me an opinion on this? — Mr. W.O.L.

ANSWER: I don't think it would establish any sort of a trouble-making precedent for you. I am only curious as to why you haven't been doing this all the time for your own protection.

In some states the law dictates that any lease of a year's duration MUST be in written form. The fact that you haven't had any trouble with your tenants

on this matter so far is rather remarkable.

MR. CAMPBELL:

When I decided to put my house up for sale recently, I naturally thought, first, of my best friend who is in the real estate business. And he was delighted to have me list it with him, of course.

Since then, though, the house has been shown to several prospective buyers, but only once by my friend. On a couple of occasions, in fact, the salesmen who showed up

weren't even in the same company.

My friend doesn't seem particularly disturbed by all of this and, in fact, thinks it pretty funny that I am.

I don't want to seem stupid to him, but I still don't understand how this "listing" arrangement works. Could you help me?—Mr. L.L.A.

ANSWER: "Multiple listing" is the full name for it, and it's not all that mysterious. It is simply a cooperative arrangements among a group of real es-

tate brokers, usually members of a local real estate board, which calls for the creation of a central listing bureau used by them all.

The bureau supplies cooperating members with a standardized "multiple listing" form which generally provides for an "exclusive right to sell" agreement between the seller and the member who acts as the bureau's representative.

When your friend got your listing he completed this form and forwarded it immediately to the manag-

er of the listing bureau for sales processing.

Your friend, I am sure, isn't being ungrateful in his attitude toward you. He's simply being realistic in taking the position that, on this particular sale, two or three heads (or more) may be better than one.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.) (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

Who's afraid of the big bad city?

I AM!

Mission Viejo's a fun place to live, 'n I can play in all the parks, 'n at the recreation center, 'n I've got a dog an' a goldfish, 'n my brother swims on the team 'n plays Lil' League baseball, 'n there's so much for Mommie 'n Daddy 'n us to do, 'n I just loves our family way of life!

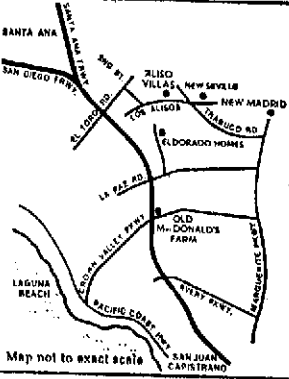


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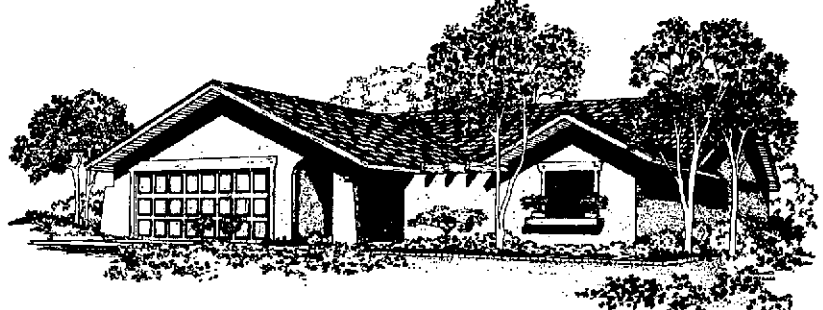
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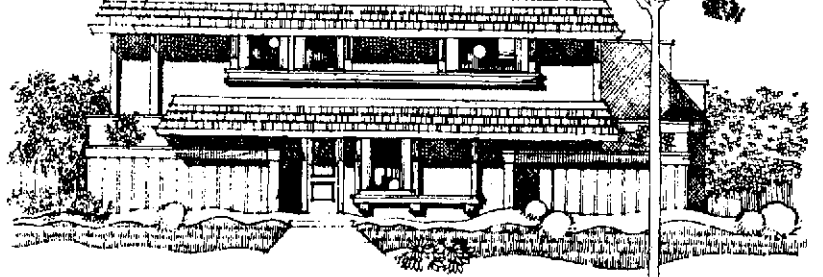
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taining and totally liveable styling, FHA, VA and Conventional financing.

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Rattleff's dilemma: school or money

"When I go out there and play, it's just like back home — nobody can stop me if I don't want to be stopped." —Ed Rattleff.

Few people arrive in Long Beach in quest of fame or fortune, including tall, dark men who perform incredible feats with large round balls.

Rattleff's the name and basketball's his game, and he hasn't been at all disappointed with the school once described as "the mausoleum on the hill" or the city sometimes put down as "Iowa by the sea." But he hopes you'll understand if he must be moving along, perhaps earlier than anticipated.

"I like the school and I like the people," says Ed, who deserves to be known as the best basketball player ever to wear the fabled yellow and brown, "but if enough money comes up, I'm not going to turn it down."

Monday morning the American Basketball Assn. teams will commence to claim rights to the leading basketball players of the land. For a change, the choice will not be restricted to those who graduate or otherwise complete four years of education at the close of the present term.

Their talents are such that the names of Rattleff, a 6-6 junior guard averaging

22½ points, and UCLA's Bill Walton, a mere sophomore of considerable renown, seem certain to be called very early, placing them in direct proportion to the weight of some very heavy bread.

"I still have another year of school," Rattleff admits, "and it's good to get an education — but no amount of education you could get is worth a million dollars."

RATTLEFF DOES NOT TOSS financial figures around with less care than he does a basketball.

George Trapp, his predecessor as resident superstar at Cal State Long Beach, was often chided for deficiencies as a scholar, but nobody laughed when the Atlanta Hawks paid George between \$750,000 and \$1 million to write his name.

Ed's decision, then, will rest largely on the number of digits following the dollar sign.

The whole business has an immoral ring to it — a student quitting school for money — but at least the ABA has dropped the sham of signing underclassmen on "hardship" grounds, a principle to which the NBA nervously and piously clings.

If it's a matter of loyalty, the question is to whom?

To the school?

CSLB didn't bring Rattleff all the way from Columbus, Ohio, to enhance the prestige of its business school, in which he majors.

The 49ers' athletic prestige already is



RICH ROBERTS

far better for Ed's presence, however abbreviated it might be.

To the coach?

Rattleff is very important to Jerry Tarkanian's basketball program and his premature departure would upset the master plan . . . but coaches, too, have been known to follow the buck when opportunity knocks, leaving athletes they recruited to play under strangers.

Besides, Tarkanian has said with certainty that Ed will "make it big," as a pro, whenever he signs.

TO HIMSELF, THEN?

"Basketball is my career," Rattleff points out, "so I'm going to try for it." If the price is right.

There is a bit of a dilemma, what with the ever-pending merger of the ABA and NBA that would drastically reduce the fat contracts being offered.

"The way the ABA's drafting," Rattleff says, "They're gonna merge soon — really soon. That's the big thing about signing now or later."

The NBA's system for drafting underclassmen is to solicit a list of "hardship cases."

"But you had to apply by Dec. 1, and I didn't apply for it," says Ed. (The NBA has since lifted the Dec. 1 deadline.)

Nevertheless, there is a report that the NBA has placed Ed's name on the list, rather than risk losing him to the rival league. The NBA's hardship draft for underclassmen will be held in conjunction with the regular draft following the NBA season.

WITH ALL THIS on his mind, it's a wonder that Ed can think about the 49ers' problems at all.

"It doesn't," he says, "because I still want to beat UCLA."

In last year's NCAA Western Regional final, Rattleff fouled out with 5:23 remaining and the 49ers lost a close lead to give

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

An easy win for Bruins

SEATTLE — With Bill Walton handling the inside and Henry Bibby taking care of the outside, No. 1 ranked UCLA rolled over Washington 100-83 Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 sophomore center, scored 31 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Bibby, the

Pac-8 standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	20	6	.769
USC	19	7	.731
Oregon State	14	12	.538
Stanford	14	11	.558
Washington	11	14	.442
California	11	14	.442
Washington St.	7	19	.269
Oregon	6	14	.308

Saturday's Results
UCLA 100, Washington 83.
USC 73, Washington St. 65.
Oregon St. 74, California 68.
Stanford 51, Oregon 25.
Monday's Games
UCLA at Washington St.
USC at Washington

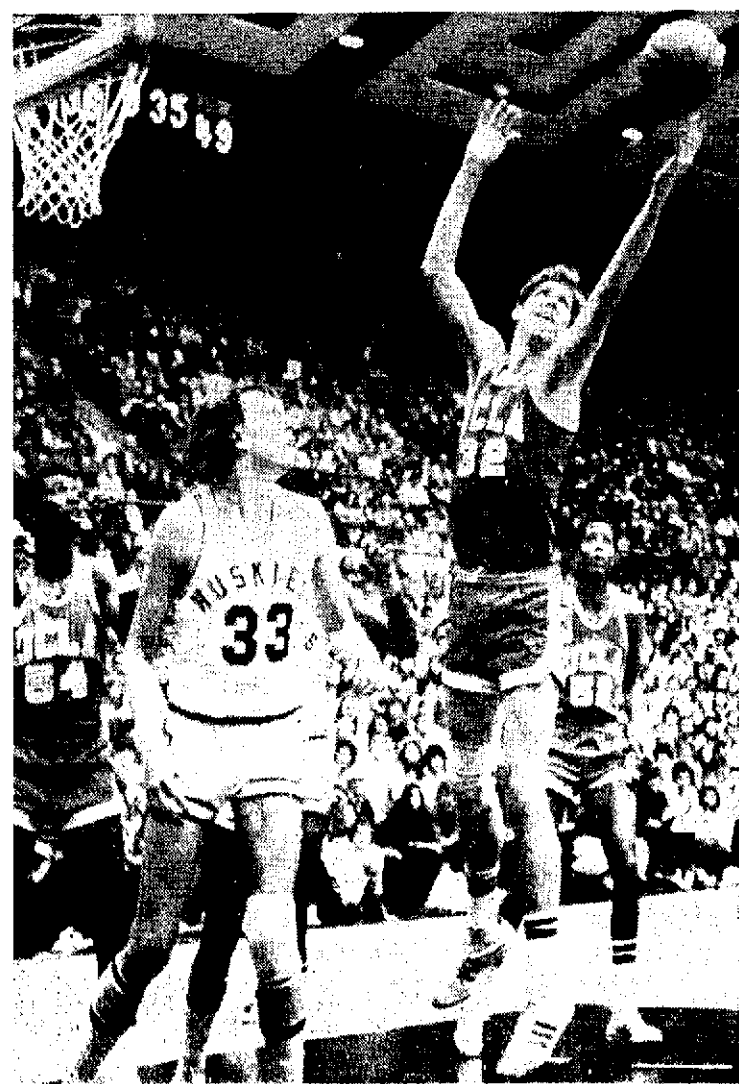
steady senior guard, scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half when he found the range from the outside.

The undefeated Bruins opened a 10-point lead in the first eight minutes and led 49-36 at the half as Walton and Keith Wilkes each pumped in 16 points.

UCLA widened the gap in the second half and led by 88-66 with 5:44 remaining.

Steve Hawes, Washington's senior center who

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



RED-HEADED VACUUM SWEEPER

UCLA's Bill Walton grabs rebound from Washington's Steve Hawes (33) during Pacific-8 basketball game Saturday at Seattle. In background are Larry Farmer (54) and Keith Wilkes (52). Unbeaten Bruins breezed, 100-83.

—AP Wirephoto

Stockton avenged: CSLB 86, UOP 62

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

It was obvious Saturday that Cal State Long Beach hadn't forgotten about that

104-86 loss to Pacific three weeks ago, and neither had 49er fans.

"I know the team was embarrassed by that loss," Cal State coach Jerry Tar-

kanian said Saturday, "and because it was on TV, I think our fans were embarrassed, too."

Both factions got their chance for revenge Saturday and both contributed to a rousing 86-62 victory over the Tigers.

"I've never seen our fans as fired up as they were today," Tarkanian smiled after a sellout throng of 2,050 had vocally pushed the 49ers to their 54th consecutive home court victory.

Losing coach Dick Edwards put the finger on the 49ers as the game's deciding factor.

"As is usually the case, the team that plays the best won the game," Ed-

wards said after seeing his team's chances at a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title virtually eliminated.

The loss dropped the Tigers (6-4 in league, 45-9 overall) two games behind the 49ers (8-2 and 21-3) in the PCAA standings.

Long Beach could wrap up its fourth consecutive conference title and third

PCAA standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	8	2	.800
U. of Pacific	6	4	.600
San Diego	5	5	.500
Santa Barbara	5	5	.500
San Jose St.	4	6	.400
San Antonio St.	4	6	.400
Fresno State	2	7	.222

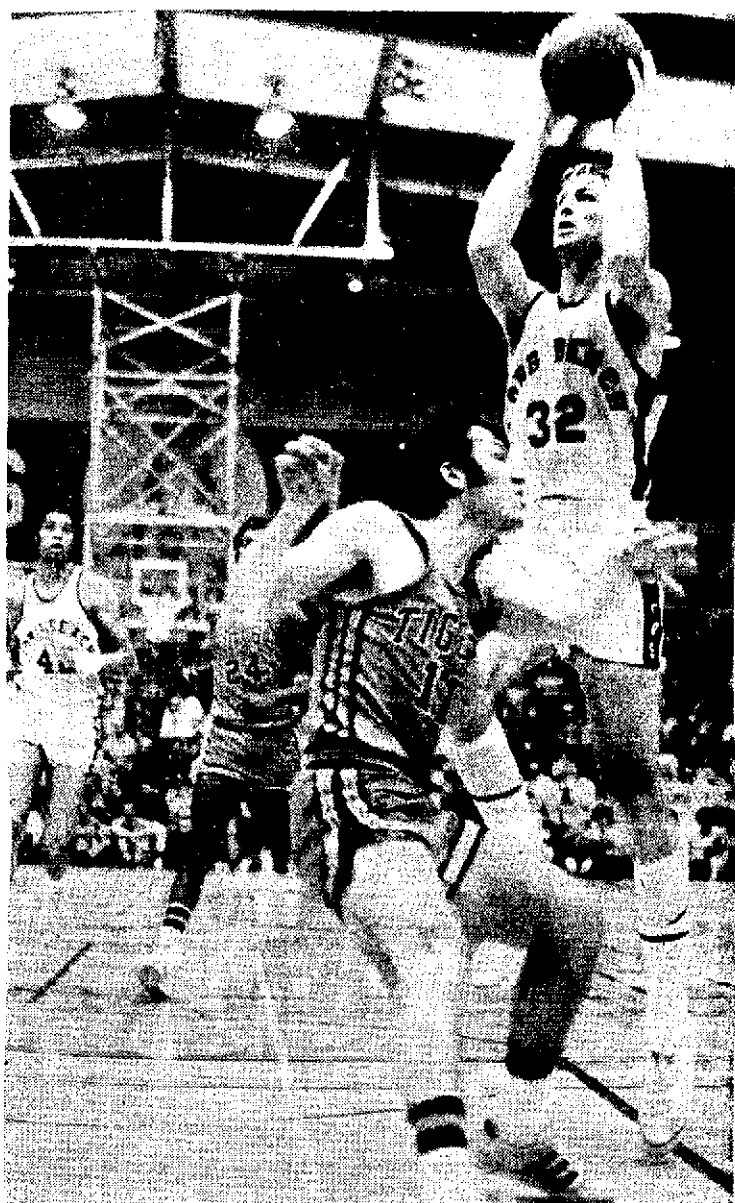
Saturday's Results
Long Beach 86, Pacific 62.
San Diego St. 80, San Jose St. 71.
UC Santa Barbara 76, Fresno 31.

successive trip to the NCAA playoffs by winning either at UC Santa Barbara Friday night or Cal State L.A. Saturday night.

For a few moments, Saturday's game reminded 49er fans of the Jan. 30 meeting between the clubs when Pacific jumped away to a 20-2 lead and handed the 49ers their first defeat in 26 PCAA games.

Cal State opened Saturday's game in the same 2-3 zone it had used in Stockton and the Tigers promptly hit their first three shots — an eight-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



TWO FOR TERRY

Chuck Terry drives on UOP's Pat Douglass for basket during Cal State Long Beach's 86-62 PCAA victory Saturday over Tigers.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Heroics by Riley pace USC, 73-65

PULLMAN — Ron Riley, a 6-8 senior, eclipsed his own Southern California school record by snagging 25 rebounds to pace the Trojans to a 73-65 Pacific-8 conference win over Washington State Saturday night.

Riley also topped game scorers with 27 points, hitting 12 of 20 from the floor. His hot popping helped the Trojans to a shooting percentage of .519 compared to .351 for WSU.

USC, however, won its seventh league game against one loss at the free-throw line. The Trojans went to the foul line 27 times and sank 19 while WSU hit on 11 of 16. Both teams had 27 baskets.

Riley plucked 18 rebounds in the first half to help the Trojans to a 34-28 bulge at intermission. His 25 rebounds were two more than his old school record and shattered the Bohler Gym mark of 24 set by Ted Werner of WSU in 1965.

USC (73)	W	L	Pct.
Clark	2	3	.400
Blackey	19	5	.792
McVey	15	5	.750
Westra	2	3	.400
Anderson	0	1	.000
Taylor	0	1	.000
Houston	0	1	.000
Trainer	0	2	.000
Totals	27	17	.612

Headline: USC 73, Washington 65.
Fouled out: Griffin.
Total fouls: USC, 13; Washington, 22.
A-5, 100.

Don't bury Kings--talented enough to beat Vancouver

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Tear up that epitaph. The Kings aren't dead yet. Showing the same scoring punch that led them through six unbeaten games, they snapped a

six-game losing streak Saturday by holding off Vancouver, 5-3.

A crowd of 8,963 in the Forum was rewarded for its patience with the resurgence of the club's hottest scoring line.

Center Butch Goring and wings Bob Berry and Mike Corrigan combined for a 10-point evening as the Kings gave indications they're once again building some momentum toward vacating the NHL West cellar.

They've been in the basement for 50 of 62 games, but haven't given

up home of reaching the playoffs — still nine points away.

"If we help ourselves, we'll be alright," said Fred Glover afterwards. "We can't leave it up to other teams to help us out. You worry about yourself, not the other guy."

The Kings coach was particularly pleased with the play of the Goring line. "They played well in that 6-3 win in Vancouver the last time we faced this club (Jan. 21).

"This one should have

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorsports Show — L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.

Yachting — Midwinter Regatta, Alamitos Bay, Long Beach Harbor, 11 a.m.

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, noon; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Rugby — Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Finlander R. C., DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m.

Semi-pro baseball — Mary Star vs. L.A. Red Sox, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Claiming stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m.

Drag racing — Orange County International Raceway, 2 p.m.

Exhibition baseball — Dodger public workout, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Boston, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Boston Bruins, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Milwaukee Bucks vs. Chicago Bulls, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

World Championship Tennis (Rodmans International), KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships, KCET (28), 1 p.m.

NFL Action (Dallas Cowboys), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Sports Profile (Dick Motlat), KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Championship Racing (Can Am, Laguna Seca replay), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Lakers vs. Boston, KABC 7 p.m.
Dodger Stadium workout, KP1, noon.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **LOS ALAMITOS**—from backyard to big business. Page S-3.
- **RED SMITH** quietly censures Charley O. Page S-3.
- **BUD TUCKER** discusses Good Old Frank Robinson. Page S-3.
- **HOW TO TAKE** fun out of golf. Page S-6.
- **GOLF'S YOUNG** lions on the prowl. Page S-6.
- **THIRD** Ramos-Carrascan bout looms. Page S-7.
- **TURKISH TROUSERS** bounce back. Page S-8.

Pacific wins swim crown

Rick Reeder churned to sparkling victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events to buoy University of Pacific's swimmers to a surprising 69-42 triumph over Cal State Long Beach to wrap up the PCAA dual meet championship Saturday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Reeder won the 100 free

in 46.97 and captured the 200 free in 1:42.93 as UOP closed out its record at 5-0. Long Beach finished second with a 4-1 mark.

Rick Hendricks, a freshman from Wilson High, scored an impressive double for Pacific, bagging the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

The Tigers' Joe Dietrick upset the 49ers' Mike Durringer in the 500 free.

Although finishing second in the 200 butterfly, Long Beach's Flavio Machado turned in a credible time of 1:59.58.

In the double dual affair, Long Beach defeated San Diego State, 60-50, while Pacific dunked the Aztecs, 70-40.

The conference meet is scheduled March 2-4 at the Plaza.

LAKERS-

(Continued From Page S-1)

Blazers who lost their fifth in a row.

The win brought the Lakers to within one game of equalling the NBA record.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	44	27	.618
Boston	40	33	.556
Brooklyn	39	34	.534
Charlotte	38	35	.520
Chicago	37	36	.507
Cleveland	36	37	.493
Indiana	35	38	.479
Los Angeles	34	39	.465
Memphis	33	40	.451
Philadelphia	32	41	.438
Pittsburgh	31	42	.425
Portland	30	43	.412
Sacramento	29	44	.398
San Antonio	28	45	.385
San Diego	27	46	.371
Seattle	26	47	.358
Utah	25	48	.344
Washington	24	49	.331
Wizards	23	50	.317
Golden State	22	51	.304
Phoenix	21	52	.291
San Jose	20	53	.277
Portland	19	54	.264
San Antonio	18	55	.250
San Diego	17	56	.237
Seattle	16	57	.223
Utah	15	58	.210
Washington	14	59	.196
Wizards	13	60	.183
Golden State	12	61	.169
Phoenix	11	62	.156
San Jose	10	63	.143
San Diego	9	64	.129
Seattle	8	65	.116
Utah	7	66	.103
Washington	6	67	.089
Wizards	5	68	.076
Golden State	4	69	.063
Phoenix	3	70	.049
San Jose	2	71	.036
San Diego	1	72	.023
Seattle	0	73	.009
Utah	0	74	.000
Washington	0	75	.000
Wizards	0	76	.000
Golden State	0	77	.000
Phoenix	0	78	.000
San Jose	0	79	.000
San Diego	0	80	.000
Seattle	0	81	.000
Utah	0	82	.000
Washington	0	83	.000
Wizards	0	84	.000
Golden State	0	85	.000
Phoenix	0	86	.000
San Jose	0	87	.000
San Diego	0	88	.000
Seattle	0	89	.000
Utah	0	90	.000
Washington	0	91	.000
Wizards	0	92	.000
Golden State	0	93	.000
Phoenix	0	94	.000
San Jose	0	95	.000
San Diego	0	96	.000
Seattle	0	97	.000
Utah	0	98	.000
Washington	0	99	.000
Wizards	0	100	.000

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 112, Portland 92.
New York 100, Buffalo 95.
Chicago 104, Milwaukee 97.
Cleveland 121, Philadelphia 105.
Golden State 115, Boston 111.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight

Boston at Lakers, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 7 p.m.
(Only games scheduled.)

ord for road victories in a

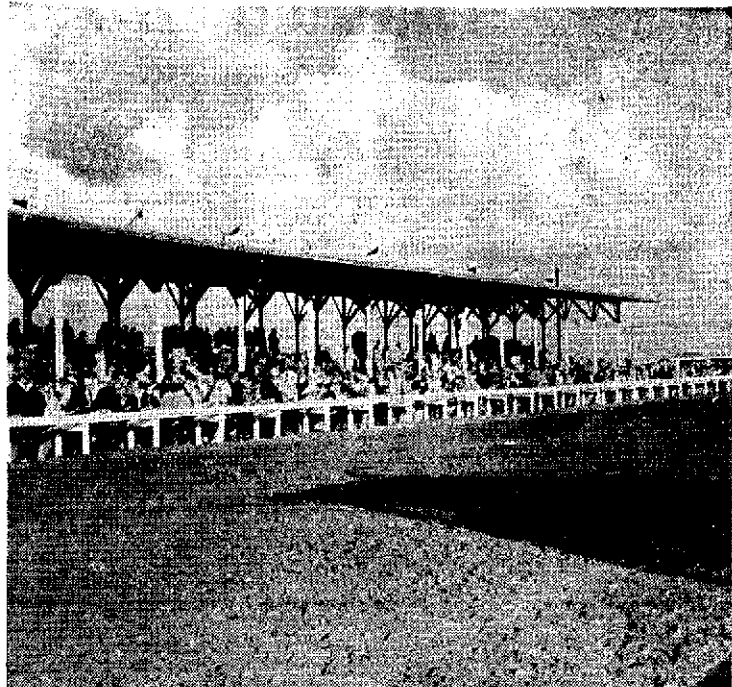
season, which is held by Milwaukee at 28.

The Lakers return home tonight to play Boston at the Forum at 7 o'clock. The game is a sellout.

Lakers (115)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Climbin	4	5	.444
Golden	3	4	.429
Knicks	2	3	.400
Warriors	1	2	.333
Trailers	0	1	.000
Blazers	0	0	.000
Spurs	0	0	.000
Pacers	0	0	.000
Knicks	0	0	.000
Trailers	0	0	.000
Blazers	0	0	.000
Spurs	0	0	.000
Pacers	0	0	.000
Knicks	0	0	.000
Trailers	0	0	.000
Blazers	0	0	.000
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FROM BACKYARD...



Los Alamitos heading for home—bank

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

As Frank Vessels Jr. sees it, Los Alamitos Race Course has turned the corner and is heading for home.

Also the bank.
"This should make racing a worthwhile venture for the stockholders — they haven't been getting much in the way of dividends lately," Vessels smiled this week through a delicately maneuvered handlebar mustache.

Vessels smiles easily these days and he has 179 different reasons. That's the number of racing nights on the Los Alamitos calendar for 1972, a far cry from that hot August Sunday afternoon 25 years ago when Frank Vessels Sr. staged his first non-betting, quarter horse entertainment on a half-mile track behind his home.

Or from the first regulated Los Alami-

tos meeting in 1951 when Vessels Sr. was granted 11 racing days in December and it rained on 10 of them.

It's even a vast increase over last year when Los Alamitos' 79-night meeting realized record figures for both parimutuel wagering and attendance.

"It used to be that we'd race 79 nights and quit, but the overhead didn't," Vessels reminded. "Now the stockholders are going to get a chance to make some money."

Los Alamitos' own quarter horse meeting still runs only 79 nights but there's a kicker. Two of them, in fact.

The Southern California Racing Assn. will conduct a nine-week harness meeting beginning March 11 and there will be another quarter horse session running from Dec. 12 through Feb. 12 of next year. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Horseman's Quarter Horse Racing Assn., a group not affiliated with Vessels' Los Alamitos-based concern.

Vessels will actually have nothing to do with either meeting — except collect the rent.

The additional racing dates became available when the State Legislature rezoned the horse racing world, creating a new southern section and Vessels suddenly found himself and his track as popular as a rich, beautiful widow.

AT LEFT is a view of the facilities at Los Alamitos Race Course when it was opened for racing in 1951. Seats in bleachers were splintery two-by-sixes. At right is the plush plant today. It is patterned after New York's Aqueduct race track and, in fact, is known as Little A in some quarters. A \$4½-million expansion program is planned for next year to make it an even farther cry from the primitive facilities of those first years.



FRANK WESSELS JR. checks the control board for the million-dollar lighting system at Los Alamitos.

...TO BIG BUSINESS



"These new groups had three ways to go," Vessels explains. "They could have gone to Del Mar, built a new plant or come here. I guess we were the logical choice because we were established in the middle of a large population area."

Los Alamitos had another appealing facet. The course is synonymous with night horse racing in Southern California.

Vessels, who inherited his father's pioneering and never-duck-a-challenge outlook on life, says night racing was instituted as a matter of survival.

When the state granted an increase in his number of quarter horse dates from 55 to 79, Vessels found he could not handle the additional days without competing head-to-head against the thoroughbreds at Hollywood Park or Santa Anita.

So in 1968 Frank Vessels Jr. became a night person.

"It was the only way to go," he recalled.

But he's still competing, more or less, with Hollywood and Del Mar. "Only once last year did we have a date which did not conflict with an afternoon thoroughbred program somewhere," Vessels said. "The same will be true this year. But we've proven we can compete on a night vs. day basis."

At one time Vessels tried to crack the tight-knit thoroughbred clique.

"I wanted to get a meeting strictly for two-year-olds," he said, "but Hollywood Park and Santa Anita fought it pretty good and I didn't get the dates. They've been kicking themselves ever since because now they are aware it would have opened up more racing for them."

Despite its meager beginnings and its comparatively restricted activity, Los Alamitos has not been a red-ink proposition.

"It's just that everything we've made has been plunged right back into the operation," Vessels says. "Everything you see at our plant is paid for."

But Vessels is not going to sit back and count the track's new earnings this year. A \$4½-million expansion project is targeted to begin next year, including a new fully glass-enclosed clubhouse. Capacity will be boosted from the present 21,000 to 25,000.

Frank Vessels Jr. with much the same tenacity that he stalks big game in Africa or marlin off the Mexican coast, continues his search for additional racing dates.

"We might have to run 'em in the a.m. and the p.m. but we'd handle it," he said assuringly.

There was a glint in his eye when he said it.

As though he was already planning the world's first graveyard racing shift.

Vida Blue and death wish of Charley O.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Vida Blue, the brightest individual star in baseball last summer and the biggest single attraction in the American League, has been presented with a simple choice by the man who owns him: either play for \$50,000 this year or get out of the game.

"I won't trade him and I won't sell him," Charley Finley, proprietor of the Oakland Athletics, has told the young pitcher's agent and attorney. "Either he accepts what we have offered or he's through in baseball."

This isn't the first time a baseball employer has threatened a hired hand. "Let him sit home and rot," is a cliché as old as the reserve clause and the holdout.

Charley Finley is perfectly capable of cutting off his nose to spite his face, as Hawk Harrelson can testify. But what he is saying this time is that sooner than pay what he admits Blue is worth he would freeze out a

22-year-old who pitched a no-hitter breaking into the majors, led the team to a divisional championship with a personal won-lost record of 24 and 8, and in his first big league season won the Most Valuable Player award in the American League and the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in baseball.

If Charley Finley can do that, then he has a death wish bigger than his Napoleon complex.

Eight hours of negotiation-by-fear in his employer's insurance office in Chicago left young Vida shocked but Robert J. Gerst, the Los Angeles attorney who represents him, was not impressed by Finley's ultimatum.

"CHARLEY," HE SAID, "I do not believe that you would tear a million dollars into little pieces and scatter them over Michigan Avenue from your window on the 27th floor."

Because he had pitched a one-hitter and a no-hitter after joining the Athletics in late 1970, Blue's contract for his rookie season called for \$14,750, slightly above the major league minimum. He had re-

ceived a \$25,000 bonus when the A's signed him out of high school in Mansfield, La. When he blossomed as a star last summer, Finley bought him a blue Cadillac with "V BLUE" on the license



RED SMITH

tags and gave him a credit card for gasoline. It was written that "the only thing lacking was a slice of watermelon."

Vida wanted to give the car back but was talked out of it. However, he did not conceal his anger when Finley suggested that he'd be willing to pay \$2,000 if Vida would adopt True as a middle name. The young man said Vida Blue had been his father's name and that he did honor to his father's memory every time he pitched.

This year Finley's opening offer was \$45,000, an increase of 300 per cent. Gerst suggested \$115,000, close to 800 per cent. Charley said \$50,000 and that was final.

"I asked him," Gerst reports, "if he could give any reason why Vida shouldn't get the average salary of the 10 best paid pitchers in the majors. Starting with Bob Gibson at \$150,000, Ferguson Jenkins and Juan Marichal, then Tom Seaver at \$120,000, Denny McLain, the two Perrys, Claude Osteen at \$75,000, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer, we estimated that an average figure would be around \$92,500. We offered to settle for that."

"FINLEY DIDN'T give us any reason why Vida shouldn't get it. In fact, he admitted that Vida was worth it and said if he were in Vida's position he'd be asking the same. 'But,' he said, 'I won't pay it.'"

There is an interesting parallel between these discussions and Tom Seaver's bargaining with the Mets' Bob Scheffing. Seaver compared his and the team's victory totals over five years, took note of attendance figures and arrived at an asking price. Says Gerst:

"We discussed the fact that a million fans paid to see Vida last year and the whole American League drew only 11 million. Here are the figures: League attendance was 11,807,504; in Vida's 39 starts, attendance was 909,422 for an average of 23,318; in 19 starts on the road Vida drew 530,000 for an average of 28,300, compared with the league average of 12,200; Oakland did 914,993 at home and 370,000 of these saw Vida's 20 starts. In August when Vida was rained out in Baltimore, Charley was quoted to the effect that it cost him \$30,000. He didn't deny it."

'And the angels sing...'

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — In the paneled conference room of the Milwaukee law firm of Cahill, Fox and Smith late Thursday night, the only 6-foot, 11-inch political science junior at Marquette University leaned down to sign a contract that had been finalized with the New York Nets after several hours of negotiation.

"And when I signed it," Jim Chones said, "I heard angels singing and water running off a mountain."

He looked around at his attorney, Eugene Smith; at Roy Boe, the Nets' owner; at Bill Skehan, the Nets' attorney.

"I got to go," he said quickly. "I got to go home right now. I got to tell everybody at home all about this."

He drove to nearby Racine, Wis., in a white Camaro that he often borrows from his best friend, Sylvester Harris, a 26-year-old Racine policeman. He doesn't own a car. He often rides the bus, \$1.15 one way, from Racine to the Marquette campus. His mother has a car, but she uses it to get to work at the Hub Restaurant, where she makes salads. But when her oldest son parked outside the old green wooden house on Edgewood Avenue, her four daughters and other son were asleep. He woke up everybody except 11-year-old Sylvia.

"He just put the contract on the dining room table," Mrs. Mamie Chones recalled. "My prayers had been answered."

Good Old Frank would've told Buzzie to 'go ahead and jump'

When Frank Robinson joined the Dodgers from the Baltimore Orioles, you sensed the formation of a mutual admiration society.

Robinson went hither and yon with Dodger officials, attending press conferences and similar social functions. The Dodgers said how pleased they were to have Good Ol' Frank in the organization and Good Old Frank declared that the feeling was entirely mutual.

Good Old Frank attended early workouts at Dodger Stadium and said he would be on time for the team's departure for spring exercises at Vero Beach, Fla. He even agreed to shave off his beard.

The one day Good Old Frank happened to be in the neighborhood and dropped in at the Dodger offices to sign his contract for the 1972 season. An appalling thing happened. Al Campanis, the man entrusted by the Dodgers to obtain signatures on documents, indicated he was about to permit money to stand in the way of the beautiful relationship between the team and Good Old Frank.

CRUSHED BY CAMPANIS'

attitude to say nothing of his lack of gratitude, Good Old Frank announced that he would henceforth be represented at the Dodger offices by a financial agent. Clearly, Good Old Frank had no stomach for bickering over a measly \$20,000, give or take a thousand or two either way.

Contemplating this unfortunate state of affairs, you recalled the days when Buzzie Bavasi was the general manager of the Dodgers. There were rarely any disagreements over money, largely because Buzzie employed various means to keep his athletes' mind off anything so vulgar.

One of Buzzie's methods was to climb out on the window ledge of his office, whereupon he would threaten to jump if the player did not sign his contract. Another maneuver was to have a phony contract, signed by a super star, on the desk in front of the player. Buzzie would then excuse himself and leave the room, secure in the knowledge the player would read the contract and be ashamed to ask for more money when the big star was obviously playing for the love of the game.



BUD TUCKER

As owner of the San Diego Padres, Bavasi no longer enlists the aid of gimmicks. He simply tells his men he cannot afford high salaries and there is no room whatever for dispute.

Neither does Al Campanis resort to gimmicks. "All I use is sincerity," he says.

CAMPANIS DOES NOT mean to imply that Buzzie Bavasi is not sincere. It is simply that times have changed.

"Today's player is much more sophisticated," Campanis points out. "He comes in to talk contract and he is accompanied by an agent or a lawyer, sometimes both. One thing sure, he isn't about to fall for any gimmicks."

What Campanis means is that he entertains no notion of climbing out on the window ledge in the presence of Robinson.

Go ahead," Good Old Frank will say, "and jump."

In today's changing society, baseball players around the country appear to be inviting general managers to go ahead and jump. The Mets the other day gave a young pitcher named Tom Seaver \$120,000 in exchange for his signature which made him the highest paid baseball player in New York history. Babe Ruth is spinning like a whirling dervish in his place of eternal rest.

CHARLES O. FINLEY the magnanimous owner of the Oakland Athletics, recently offered Cy Young award winner Vida Blue a 1972 paycheck of \$50,000. Blue responded by asking for \$115,000 and noting Finley poised on the Bay Bridge, told him to go ahead and jump.

The point of all this is that Al Campanis is dead right when he says times have changed. For one thing, \$100,000 baseball players are no longer an oddity.

Sources say Campanis will get added indication of this immediately upon reaching an agreement with Good Old Frank Robinson. Waiting outside the door is Maury Wills who last year struggled along on \$85,000.

Good Old Maury has let it be known he will not settle for a dime less than 100 big ones.

Rumors about Russ skaters were true

MOSCOW (AP) — Olympic Gold medal figure skater Alexei Ulanov has married silver medalist Lyudmila Smirnova. Their marriage could break up the Ulanov-Irina Rodnina team that won three world championships and a gold medal at Sapporo.

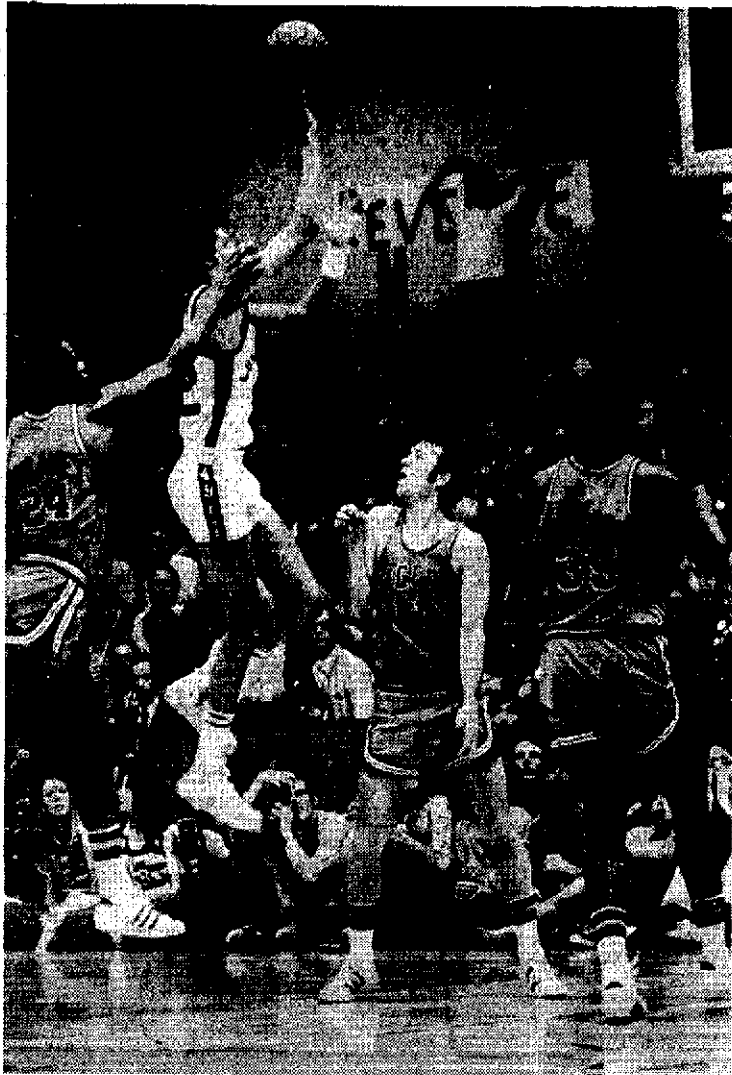
Ulanov and Miss Rodnina, 21, who have skated together for seven years, swept to the pairs figure skating title at the Winter Olympics, but it was obvious to observers that their personal relations were strained.

There had been rumors, but not a hint in the Soviet press, that the reason was Ulanov's romance with Miss Smirnova, who won the silver medal at Sapporo skating with Andre Surailin.

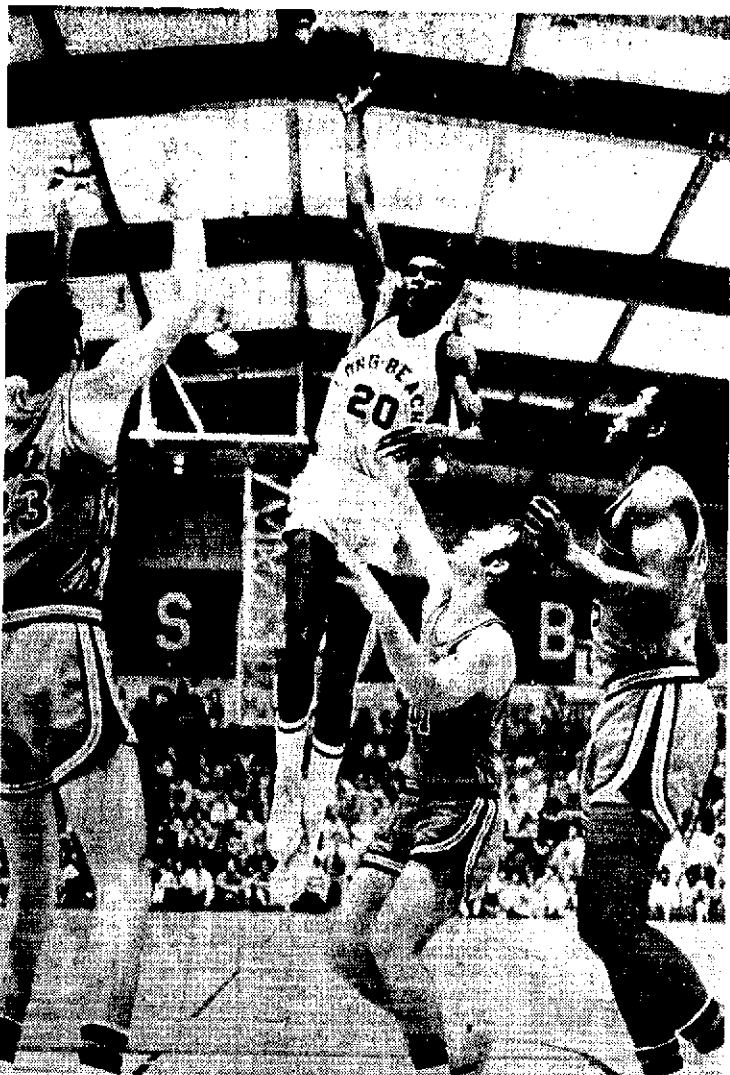
A brief paragraph in two Soviet papers Saturday, the labor newspaper Trud and the Central Committee paper Sovetskaya Rossiya, said Ulanov, 23, and Miss Smirnova, 21, registered their marriage at a Lenin-grad Palace of Weddings. Other sources said the wedding was Wednesday.

49ERS SHOW THREE WAYS TO TAME A TIGER

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 20, 1972



GLIDING past Bernard Dulaney, Pat Douglass (11) and Jim McCargo of UOP, all-America prospect Ed Ratleff lets go with shot against Tigers. Junior from Columbus, Ohio led all scorers with 21 points.



WITH 6-10 John Gianelli (23) blocking the middle, 49ers' Glenn McDonald goes high off floor to push shot towards basket. Looking up at CSLB guard are Pat Douglass and Jim McCargo for Pacific.

49ERS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

ooter by Jim McCargo and a pair of 17-footers by Bernard Dulaney.

"When I saw that," Tarkanian said later, "I thought to myself, 'oh, no, here we go again.'"

This time, however, the 49ers were scoring, too. Glenn McDonald made it 4-2 with a 16-footer and Nate Stephens made it 6-3 with a free throw before the 49ers took command.

McDonald and Ed Ratleff made successive steals out of the zone and first Chuck Terry and then Ratleff scored to give the 49ers a 7-6 lead.

Pacific managed to get even (14-14) at 12:28 on a 24-footer by John Errecart but the 49ers countered a minute later on Leonard Gray's 12-footer and Pacific was behind for good.

The Tigers battled to keep it close, but the 49ers went on a 10-2 spurt late in the first half to build a 40-27 halftime advantage.

Terry scored four points in the spree and Ratleff, Gray and McDonald added two apiece.

Early in the second half the 49ers went on a 13-1 explosion to run a 40-30 edge to a 54-31 advantage and had the game well in hand.

Pacific made one final run at the 49ers and got within 13 on six free throws by John Gianelli and a field goal by Ozzie Noble, but the 49ers employed some unusual tactics to break down Pacific's zone and reestablished command.

When Pacific got within 13, at the 11-minute mark, Tarkanian sent his troops into a four-corner alignment that is usually used to run out the clock.

"We didn't want to stall," Tarkanian explained, "but I wanted to get them out of their zone and into a man-to-man defense because Gianelli had three fouls."

"I felt that if we could

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM SHAW

get Gianelli to commit his fourth foul, he'd have to stop trying to block shots and we'd be in much better shape."

Pacific, however, chose to stay in the zone and chase the ball. The 49ers were able to spread out the Tigers and Terry put Pacific away.

Playing in the middle of the alignment, which looks like a half-court X, Terry first took a pass from Ratleff and sank a shot from the foul line.

He then sank a mad throw, put in a rebound of his own missed field goal attempt, layed-in a shot over Gianelli and fed Stephens for a lay-in.

"It worked out to our advantage that Pacific stayed in a zone," Tarkanian said, trying to answer the questions quickly so he could get to Huntington Beach where his 10-year-old son Danny was to play in a recreation league all-star game.

Although the 49ers shot 49 per cent (34-of-69) and got 21 points from Ratleff, 18 from Terry, who was chosen the game's outstanding player, 13 from Gray, 11 from Stephens and 10 from McDonald, both coaches felt the Cal State defense decided the game.

"Their defense was exceptional," Edwards said of the 49ers. "They beat us badly because they wouldn't let us get the ball to Gianelli."

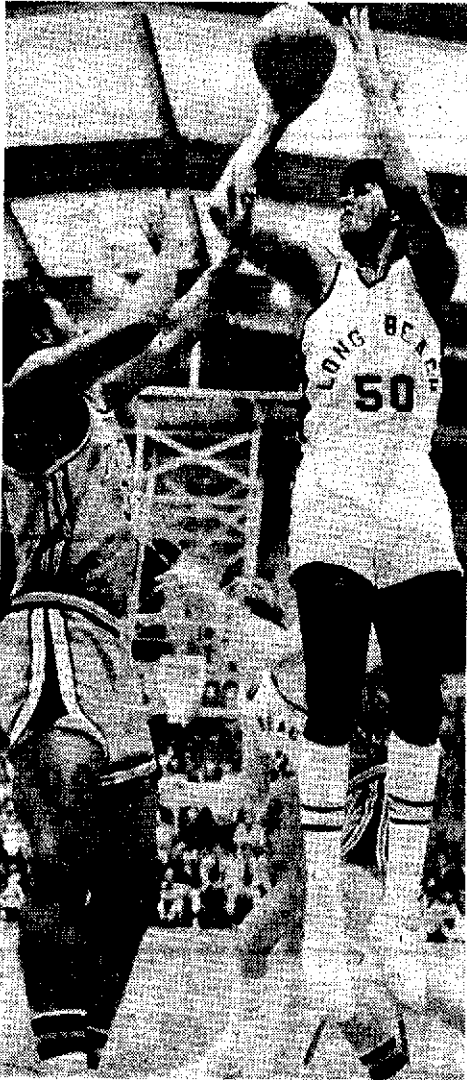
The key to the Pacific attack, Gianelli made only three of 12 field attempts against the 49er zone and finished with only 15 points.

Long Beach held the 6-10 senior to four points in the first half and his only field goal in that span came at 5:01 when he tipped in an Errecart miss.

The highlight of the 49ers' defense of Gianelli came at the end of that 14-1 second-half spree when Gray and Stephens both blocked a Gianelli shot attempt and Stephens picked up the loose ball and dribbled the length of the court, outrunning Gianelli in the process, for a lay-in.

"Our defense was tremendous," smiled Tarkanian. "We did a great job of keeping the ball away from Gianelli, who is a great player, and after a while we had them taking bad shots even from the outside."

Every Pacific starter scored fewer points than



NEW FACE to Pacific's Jim McCargo Saturday was Leonard Gray, 6-8 forward who wasn't eligible when teams met three weeks ago. Gray sank this soft jumper and was one of five 49ers to finish in double figures at 13.

he did in the first meeting between the schools. The most notable was Dulaney, who had 26 the first game. He had eight Saturday. Errecart tied Gianelli for Pacific honors with 15 points and McCargo added 13.

Long Beach, outrebounded, 71-48, in the first game, made it a total victory Saturday by beating the Tigers on the backboards, 50-45.

Gianelli, who shook hand with Tarkanian when he left the game with 44 seconds to play, had 19 caroms, but the 49ers bal-

anced that with 12 from Gray and nine from Terry.

Pacific	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Dulaney	4-9	0-0	1	1	8
Gray	8-14	2-4	1	1	13
Gianelli	3-12	0-1	19	4	15
Errecart	6-13	3-2	6	3	15
Donnell	2-5	0-0	0	1	7
Noble	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Snyder	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Joseph	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Chisler	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Cloyd	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dahl	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Just	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Team rebounds:	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals	20-44	22-28	45	20	62
Long Beach	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Gray	8-14	2-4	1	1	13
Errecart	6-13	3-2	6	3	15
Donnell	2-5	0-0	0	1	7
Noble	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Snyder	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Joseph	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Chisler	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Cloyd	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dahl	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Just	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Team rebounds:	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals	34-59	10-28	50	18	86
Pacific	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Long Beach	20-44	22-28	45	20	62
Errecart	6-13	3-2	6	3	15
Donnell	2-5	0-0	0	1	7
Noble	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Snyder	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Joseph	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Chisler	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Cloyd	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dahl	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Just	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Team rebounds:	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

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Trojans top UCLA for 8th swim win

Southern Cal's Tom McBreen swam away from UCLA's Steve Genter in both distance freestyle events Saturday to lead the unbeaten Trojans past the Bruins 73-40 for their eighth dual meet victory of the season.

McBreen, beaten by Genter in both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle in last year's Pacific-8 championships, won convincingly this time, clocking 4:37.2 and 9:36.9, both his season bests. Genter was second in both races, timed in 4:43.5 and 9:52.0.

The meet between USC, last year's NCAA runner-up and ranked No. 2 again this year, and the third-ranked Bruins was expected to be close, but the Trojans clinched it with three events to go and pulled some of their top swimmers out of several races.

Ed McClesky won the 100-yard freestyle in 47.4 for USC and swam on the winning freestyle and medley relay teams. The medley quartet was clocked in 3:29.1 for 400 yards, second fastest in the nation this year.

UCLA, 6-2 for the season, won just three of the 13 events. Don McDonnell took the 200 freestyle in 4:33.3. Bernie Stenson won the 200 butterfly in 1:55.1, and Sonny Gossick beat USC's Rich Wilson in the three-meter diving with 267.25 points. Wilson topped Gossick off the one-meter springboard with 264.14 points.

Other winners for USC

JC baseball

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Fullerton 180 602 108-12 7 0
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Castillo 180 602 108-12 7 0
San Bernardino 9, Riverside 9 (finals)
San Bernardino 7, Orange Coast 3 (semifinals)
Outstanding player of tournament: Erick Buiza (Fullerton); outstanding pitcher: Steve Dawson (San Bernardino).

Lions, Gauchos split
SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Loyola of Los Angeles and the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos split a baseball doubleheader Saturday, the Lions winning the opener 10-4 and the Home club taking the second game 5-1.

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WILSON-COMPTON PLAYOFF FOR CIF BERTH WEDNESDAY

Poly High is in, Wilson and Compton will have to wait until Wednesday night to see who the Moore League's third representative for the CIF 4-A playoffs will be.

The Bruins and Tarabers, who have played three close games already this season, will meet for a fourth time at Compton College (7:30 p.m.) Wednesday with the winner beginning playoff competition Friday.

Poly won a coin flip Friday among the three schools to see who would join champion Millikan.

There are seven 4-A league with each guaranteed at least two playoff places. Three leagues — the Bay, the Pacific and Sky ended up with two teams tied for second. The Moore was the only loop with a three-way tie for second, thus necessitating the playoff game in order to reduce the field to 32 teams.

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F78-15.7.75x15	33.77	24.88	2.58
G78-14.8.25x14	35.77	26.88	2.69
G78-15.8.25x15	35.77	26.88	2.78
H78-14.8.55x14	37.77	30.88	2.93
H78-15.8.55x15	37.77	30.88	3.01
J78-14.8.85x14	41.21	33.32	3.04
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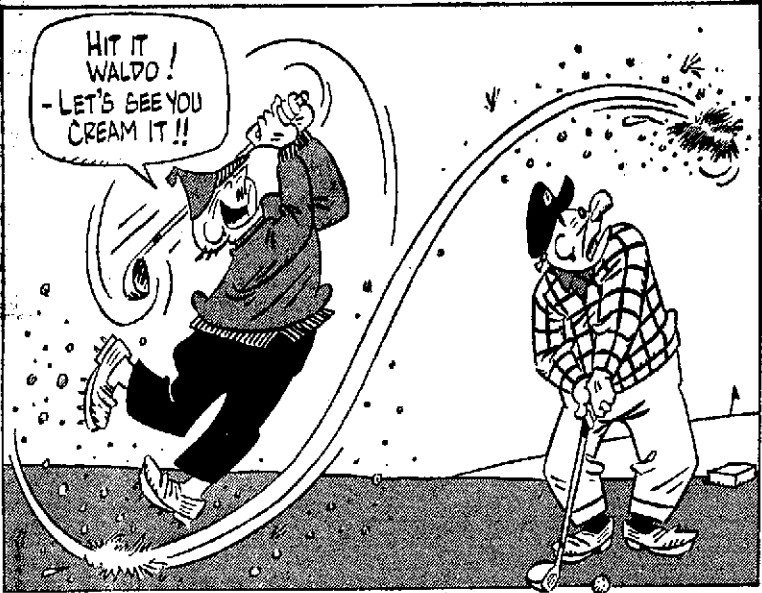
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(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) 1971 by Dick Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 1981 Via Pico, Irvine, Calif. 92614)

New golf era dawning Young lions on prowl

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pro golf's young lions are on the prowl, title-hungry and threatening, undaunted by the great names of the game and bidding for a dominant position on the rich but nerve-testing tour.

Many of the game's most respected authorities hint that the emergence of Jerry Heard, Johnny Miller and Grier Jones, along with rookie Lanny Wadkins, may signal the start of an era in the demanding world of tournament golf.

"Have you ever noticed how they always seem to come along in threes and fours?" asked Fred Corcoran, veteran head of the International Golf Assn.

"There was Snead and Hogan and Nelson and Demaret all about the same time. Then there was Palmer and Casper and Player and Lema all about the same time.

"We may be seeing the same thing now."

The old guard still holds the spotlight. Arnold Palmer, 42, won four titles and had his best money season last year with more than \$209,000. Gary Player of South Africa and 40-year-old Billy Casper each took more than \$100,000 in winnings.

Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, each 32, probably are the top players in the game today.

But the youngsters are muscling their way to the front. Jones took over the top money spot this season with his triumph in the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open earlier this month.

Miller tied Nicklaus for second in last year's Masters, won the Southern Open and lost in a playoff with Big Jack for the title in this year's Bing Crosby.

The easy-going Heard won the prestigious American Golf Classic at the tough Firestone course last season, collected more than \$100,000 in winnings and held the lead at the end of four rounds in last week's 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

Wadkins, a 22-year-old rookie and former national amateur champion, has been knocking on the door

repeatedly in his brief pro career. He missed by a single stroke of gaining a playoff in the Hope.

"He (John Miller) may have the most nearly perfect golf swing now in existence," said no less an authority than Nicklaus. "In the past few years he has improved 10,000 per cent."

The four come from different backgrounds, have different personalities, have different physical builds. But they're remarkably alike in many respects. They have the credentials. They have the games. They have the temperaments to make it in the grinding pressure of the tour.

"That may be the most important thing of all, temperament," said Joe Dey, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division, of the PGA.

"I'm particularly impressed with Heard and Miller. They handle themselves extremely well.

"They could be our next Palmer and Nicklaus.

"Young Wadkins appears to be coming along, too."

Heard, Miller and Jones all are 24. All are married. Jones and Heard came out of the 1968 fall PGA school, Miller the next spring. They're close friends, often traveling together with their wives and families, staying at the same hotels, dining together.

But they don't let that get in their way.

"Sure, we're good friends," said the good-looking Heard, who carries a solid 185 pounds on his six-foot frame. "But that just makes me want to beat Johnny and Grier that much more."

"Winning is what it's all about out here."

Heard, from Visalia, and Fresno State, presents a casual, unflappable appearance. He usually whistles softly to himself when strolling down a fairway. When he has to wait on a tee, he simply stretches out under a tree.

He has shown steady improvement in his three-plus years on the tour, but

got off to a slow start this season.

"I bought my contract back from my sponsors, and I'm still in debt," he said. "I came out pressing this year, trying to make a lot of money in a hurry. You can't do it that way. You just have to play your game."

Miller is a skinny, 6-foot-2 blond, a product of San Francisco and Brigham Young University, with a habit of wearing brightly striped pants and playing very well in the major tournaments.

He jumped into national prominence as a teen-age amateur when he finished sixth in the 1966 United States Open.

"He's the only player I've ever seen who naturally hits the ball straight," said Heard.

He, too, has shown annual improvement on the tour, but Jones has had his problems.

He's a 5-10, 165-pounder from Wichita, Kan. and Oklahoma State, where he won the national collegiate championship. He finished first in his class at the PGA school, won rookie of the year honors — then ran into trouble with his overly-strong right hand grip and dropped out of exempt status last year.

But the soft-spoken Jones wiped all of that out with his victory in Hawaii.

"I can honestly say I've worked awful hard for three years," he said. "I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever win."

"But I wouldn't quit. Golf is my whole life. I'd play if I couldn't break 80."

Wadkins, from Winston-Salem, N.C., went to Wake Forest on a scholarship set up by Palmer. He won a flock of amateur titles, including the 1970 national title. Many experts think his 5-6½, 160-pounds dimensions might not be big enough to stand the grind.

But the quietly confident young man picked up about \$15,000 in a brief run after gaining his approved players card last year and has won more than \$21,000 this season.

Jacklin catches Blancas

Par takes beating in sunny Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Jacklin of England stormed in from seven strokes off the pace with a five-under-par 66 and tied faltering Homero Blancas for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$125,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Jacklin, a personable young man who hasn't won in this country since he took the 1970 United States Open, had a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par on the warm and sunny Phoenix Country Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Blancas, who slipped from a phenomenal 61 in Friday's second round to a scrambling 73. Blancas had a four-stroke lead starting the day's play.

Veteran Gene Littler scored a steady 70 and was one stroke away at 205.

Former champion Dale Douglass, Paul Moran and rebounding Marty Fleckman were next, tied at 206. Moran matched his opening round 66 on the 6,641-yard course, Douglass matched par 71 and Fleckman, playing his way out of a lengthy slump, took a 69.

"I just played bad," said Blancas.

"It wasn't a good round, but it could have been a lot worse. I was coming out of the trees, out of the water, almost out of bounds, out of traps."

From 25 putts in Friday's round, he went to 35, twice three-putting for bogeys. Blancas made another bogey when he drove behind a tree and had to chip back to the fairway, and still another on the par three 15th when his tee shot hit the water and skipped up to the bank of the pond.

Jacklin, playing several holes in front, had been in the clubhouse for about an hour at that time.

"I played pretty good," Jacklin said, and added that he had gone to a new putter this week, a blade. "I think it helps," he said.

Jacklin, who has won a little over \$8,000 in five previous American starts this season, ran in birdie putts of 20 and 8 feet on his first two holes, punched short irons to 3 and 5 feet on the fifth and seventh for birdies, then took his only bogey from a trap on the eighth.

Homero Blancas	70-61-73-204
Tony Jacklin	70-66-70-204
Gene Littler	70-70-70-205
Dale Douglass	70-70-70-206
Paul Moran	70-70-70-206
Marty Fleckman	70-70-70-206
Lanny Wadkins	70-70-70-207
Richard Karl	70-70-70-207
Jerry Heard	70-70-70-208
Jim Wiechers	70-70-70-208
George Sorenson	70-70-70-208
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-70-70-208
Joe Campbell	70-70-70-208
Don Iverson	70-70-70-208
Dan Sikes	70-70-70-209
Hal Lindwood	70-70-70-209
Babe Hickey	70-70-70-209
Jim Jamieson	70-70-70-209
Jerry Weir	70-70-70-209
Fred MacI	70-70-70-210
Tom Weiskopf	70-70-70-210
Osie Berner	70-70-70-210
Jerry Abbott	70-70-70-210
Steve Selby	70-70-70-210
Harry Tordone	70-70-70-210
Red Funke	70-70-70-211
Phil Rodgers	70-70-70-211
Earl Smith	70-70-70-211
Lee Elder	70-70-70-211
Sam Adams	70-70-70-211
Chuck Courtney	70-70-70-211
Chris Burke	70-70-70-211
Bob Menne	70-70-70-211
Ed Sneed	70-70-70-211
Raymond	70-70-70-211
Ron Cerrudo	70-70-70-211
Hubert Green	70-70-70-211
Jack Ewing	70-70-70-211
Bob Goss	70-70-70-211
Bob Goss	70-70-70-211
Brville Moody	70-70-70-211
Bob Lewis	70-70-70-211
Ullrich Miller	70-70-70-211
Dave Stockton	70-70-70-211
Mike Reesor	70-70-70-211
Jim Grant	70-70-70-211
Don Cherry	70-70-70-211
Miller Barber	70-70-70-211
Red Curt	70-70-70-211


De Vincenzo in Open golf lead

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI) — Argentine Roberto De Vincenzo remains in first place with a three-stroke lead after completing the third round Saturday of the III International Open golf tournament at the Los Lagartos Club.

De Vincenzo's three rounds read 69-67-69 for a total of 205. Peter Townsend of England is second with a total of 208.

Gene Borek tops a list of Americans who hold down the next three places. Borek is a stroke behind Townsend with 209, followed by Herb Hooper and Bert Greene, both at 210.

Other Americans in the top ten include Steve Lyles at 213 and Hugh Royer at 215.



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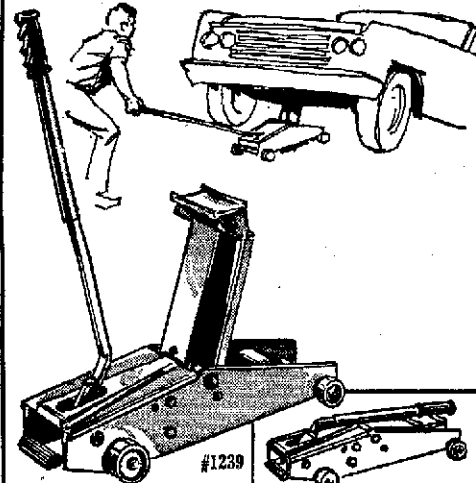
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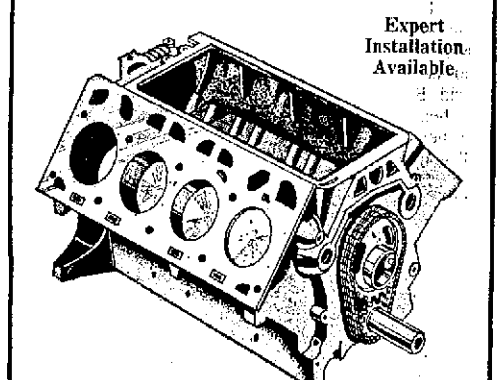


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YOUNG LIONS... Grier Jones (L), Lanny Wadkins, Jerry Heard, John Miller.

—AP Wirephoto



Referee Lee Grossman moves in to break up Mando Ramos and Pedro Carrasco who is shown holding onto Mando's legs during lightweight title fight Friday night at L.A. Sports Arena.

—AP Photo

No 'sweat' now Ramos enjoys half a title

The lightweight boxing title picture is as cloudy as ever even though the sun is shining for Mando Ramos.

Ramos of Long Beach, once the undisputed champion, now is recognized by the World Boxing Council after a split decision victory Friday night over Pedro Carrasco of Spain.

Ken Buchanan of Scotland is recognized by the World Boxing Assn. since he beat Ismael Laguna who beat Mando Ramos.

The WBC withdrew favor from Buchanan when he didn't sign to fight the man it rated the No. 1 challenger.

When Ramos and Carrasco met the first time, in Madrid, the Spaniard went down four times and then was announced the winner on a foul in the 12th round. The WBC didn't stand for that and ordered a rematch.

"I did not lose," declared the 10-year-old Carrasco after he did indeed lose via a split decision verdict to the 23-year-old Ramos.

The latter had to sweat off two pounds at noontime Friday and wasn't overly strong for the fight. He was strong enough, though, to stagger the Spaniard with a right-hand shot in the 13th round and a left hook in the 14th.

Ramos figures he'll next meet Erubey Carmona, the Mexican champion, and the winner of that would fight Carrasco. There is a possibility of a fight against Buchanan so boxing can have just one world lightweight champion again.

However, Olympic Auditorium matchmaker Don Chargin is scheduled to meet with Carrasco's manager Uberto Branchini on Monday regarding a possible third fight. Carrasco indicated he would like to take several months off.

This could set up a Ra-

mos-Carmona fight with the winner meeting Carrasco.

Carrasco peppered Ramos with left-hand combinations and had his eyes and face puffy by the end of the fight. Then he declared the verdict an "injustice" and claimed he hadn't been hurt.

He had no trouble making the weight scaling 134 on his first try where it took Ramos three tries to eliminate the result of insufficient dieting.

Referee Lee Grossman scored 7-6 for Ramos and judge John Thomas 9-5. Judge Dick Young had Carrasco the winner 8-5 under the California system of awarding the winner of each round from one to five points depending on his showing.

Immediately after the fight, the California Athletic Commission, which sanctioned the bout, met and issued a statement:

"We, as members of the California Athletic Commission, will recommend to the World Boxing Council that the decision stands as is, with Ramos as champion. But the decision is of sufficient controversy that we recommend that Pedro Carrasco be given a rematch as the first defense of the title."

Fullmer loses nod to Fourie

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Pierre Fourie, South African, outpointed veteran light-heavyweight contender Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, Saturday in a 10-round match.

Fourie, ranked third by Ring Magazine and ninth by the World Boxing Council, outboxed Fullmer, landing numerous blows to the American's head and body, but was unable to follow up his advantage.

Fourie weighed 168 pounds, Fullmer 172.

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8.55x14	23.95	2.46
7.75x15	21.95	2.13
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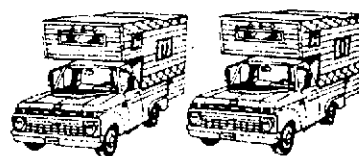
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SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
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receive two tickets for the price of one.

Turkish Trousers bags Santa Anita headliner

Turkish Trousers, a big winner a year ago, upset the favored Typecast Saturday to win the \$57,000 Santa Anita Handicap for older fillies and mares at Santa Anita.

The 4-year-old daughter of Bagdad, ridden by Bill Shoemaker and carrying 123 pounds, ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:41 1-5, a record for the stakes.

Typecast, the 6-5 favorite with the crowd of 48,009 and ridden by Laffit Pincay, finished second in the field of eight, with Street Dancer third.

Turkish Trousers, who won \$189,975 in 1971 with nine victories in 11 races, captured her first victory in three 1972 outings and earned \$34,500.

Shoemaker rated his mount behind Convenience

and Aqua Belle most of the way and sent her into the lead coming into the stretch. Typecast challenged but Shoemaker and his mount stood her off.

At the finish, Turkish Trousers held a half-length lead over Typecast, the high weight in the field at 126 pounds. Street Dancer was 4 1/2 lengths further back.

The winner returned \$7.80, \$3.80 and \$2.80 for this stepping stone to the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Invitational in two weeks. Typecast paid \$3 and \$2.40 while Street Dancer returned \$3.20.

In the race just previous, the big crowd saw the largest mutual payoff in five years at Santa Anita when the longshot Wharf, ridden by Bill Mahorney, returned \$190.40 for \$2 win

tickets in taking the Old English Rancho purse in a time of 1:49 4-5 for 1 1/4 miles on the turf.

The largest payoff ever at Santa Anita was \$673.40 by Playmay in 1939.

The victory on Turkish Trousers was the 552nd in a stakes for Shoemaker, who now needs but three more to break Eddie Arcaro's all-time record in that category. Shoemaker, the world's winningest jockey ever, increased his overall total to 6,289 triumphs.

He'll have two mounts in stakes on Monday when Santa Anita stages its Washington's Birthday program.

Storms cancel Eastern races

Associated Press

A heavy snowstorm along the Eastern seaboard cancelled thoroughbred racing Saturday at Narragansett, Bowie and Shennandoah.

Officials at Bowie pushed the \$50,000-added Barbara Fritchie Handicap back to Monday when it will be co-featured with the \$30,000 General George Handicap.

Harness racing at Rockingham Park in New Hampshire and Bay State Raceway in Foxboro, Mass., also was knocked out by the storm.

USTA records set

COLUMBUS (UPI) — All-time records of 27,203,645 in attendance and \$2 billion in wagering were set in 1971 at the nation's pari-mutuel harness racing tracks, the U.S. Trotting Assn. has announced.

Executioner triumphs at Gulfstream

HALLANDALE, Fla.

(UPI) — Executioner proved he could run the distance Saturday by winning the \$134,800 Gulfstream Park Handicap, leading six rivals every step of the mile and one-quarter.

The lightly-raced colt, who spent seven months in the barn after being injured in last year's Preakness, had never run that far before. But at the end, under the urging of jockey Carlos Barrera, Executioner began drawing away and won by one and 3/4 lengths.

Urgent Message, winner of three successive allowance races, finished second 2 3/4 lengths ahead of Panic Repens, a 20-1 longshot.

Paraje, flown in from California, finished fourth, followed by Peace Corps, U 2nd and Stop Time bringing up the rear.

Executioner was the class horse of the small field and favorite, but paid a liberal \$4.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board because the crowd of 23,720 had also wagered liberally on Urgent Message which returned \$3 and \$2.60. Panic Repens was worth \$2.20 for show.

Wet down by Friday rain, the track for the 27th running of the Florida season was rated slow. But it made no difference to Executioner who carried high weight of 122 pounds.

The 4-year-old son of the Axe II — Mae East, ran the course in 2:04, a full 4 1/2 seconds off the track record set last year by Fast Hilarious in the same race on a lightning fast track.

MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972 - 8:57 DAY

CLEAR AND PARTLY CLOUDY, 71 F.

SE Daily Double on 1st and 2nd Races, \$5 Exacta on 5th and 9th Races.

4044-First Race, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5000.

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The patched-up Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Daytona 500, already shadowed by tragedy, rumbles to a start at 9:30 a.m. PST today with perhaps the most patched-up alignment of drivers in its 14-year history.

There are two familiar names in the front row, 1970 champion Bobby Isaac and three-time Indianapolis winner A. J. Foyt. And in the second row is Bobby Allison, the Chevrolet driver who last year won \$273,000 in prize money.

But starting where the

Richard Pettys, the Buddy Bakers, the Cale Yarboroughs, the James Hyltons and the Benny Parsons normally would be seen in America's most prestigious stock car race are several outsiders. Names like Coo Marlin, Richard Brown, Frank Warren, Jim Vandiver and Jim Hurtubise. Good drivers, of course, but not normally contenders.

It all came about because of a tragic, 13-car pileup in one of a pair of 125-mile qualifying races Thursday.

Friday Hassler, a 36-year-old journeyman driver from Chattanooga, Tenn., a likeable, soft-spoken veteran of many NASCAR Grand National starts, was killed when his two-year-old Chevrolet was boxed in and crushed by the impact of a half a dozen cars that got in trouble directly in his path.

One other driver, Jimmy Crawford of College Park, Ga., was hurt. But the massive wreck, worst ever in a Grand National event at the "Big D" knocked at least eight drivers out of any chance to start in the \$178,000 race that provides the circuit regulars with the biggest pay day they have all year.

And the tragedy-marred heat race indirectly affected others. Petty, for one, threaded his way safely through the worst of the backstretch maze of tumbling, spinning cars only to encounter fuel feed problems later. His Plymouth departed midway in the race.

But Petty had qualified fourth fastest at 181.789 miles per hour during a special session of time trials a week ago. There is a little-used rule at Daytona that guarantees the 10 fastest qualifiers a spot in the 500 regardless of how they finish in the 125-mile heat race.

Thus Petty — who last year won \$333,000 in prize money, carried his career winnings past the \$1-million mark and continued

his third Grand National driving title — will start 32nd in the 40-car lineup.

His driving mate, husky Buddy Baker, also was in Thursday's tragic first race. Though he was safely in front of the massive pileup that developed behind him, he, too, ran into engine problems later and had to quit well before the race was over.

Baker, though, had qualified his Dodge at 184.350 m.p.h. and got today's 31st starting position through the same rules interpretation that saved Petty from missing a race he won last year and twice before that.

Hylton's car was badly mangled in the wreck, but the No. 2 points collector last year behind Petty and a \$100,000 winner was given 35th starting position.

Isaac won the race in which Hassler was killed. Allison held off Foyt in a 180-miles-per-hour duel to win the second race. Marlin, like Hassler a journeyman driver who has never won a Grand National event, managed to finish second to Isaac and starts third.

Other up-front notables include Charlie Glotzbach, a terror when he has a good car, this time manning a Dodge prepared by the veteran Cotton Owens; and Mark Donohue, the four-time U.S. Road Racing champion who is debuting an American Motors Matador in its first big track race.

This Daytona spectacular usually draws about 100,000 persons and at last count the more than 53,000 permanent seats were virtually sold out. The infield inside the 2.5-mile high-banked speedway can accommodate upwards of 65,000.

Petty won last year's race at an average speed of 144.456 m.p.h. but wrecks and spinouts slowed the pace to a crawl at times. The race record of 160.627 m.p.h. was set by Petty in 1966.

Depending on the crowd, Sunday's winner can expect to be paid about \$37,000, not including lap prize money.

Here is the starting lineup:

- Row One
1. Bobby Isaac, Kalamazoo, N.C., Dodge.
2. A. J. Foyt, Indianapolis, Ind., Mercury.
Row Two
3. Cale Yarborough, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet.
4. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Chevrolet.
Row Three
5. Richard Brown, Claremont, N.C., Dodge.
6. Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., Dodge.
Row Four
7. Frank Warren, Augusta, Ga., Dodge.
8. Jim Vandiver, Charlotte, N.C., Dodge.
Row Five
9. Jim Hurtubise, Tonawanda, N.Y., Chevrolet.
10. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., Matador.
Row Six
11. Cecil Gordon, Morse Sho, N.C., Mercury.
12. Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Dodge.
Row Seven
13. Vic Elford, Wallon-on-Thames, Eng., Plymouth.
14. Bill Dennis, Glen Allen, Va., Ford.
15. John Sears, Ellerbe, N.C., Plymouth.
16. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., Plymouth.
Row Eight
17. Jimmy Furr, Austin, Tex., Ford.
18. Red Farmer, Hueytown, Ala., Ford.
Row Nine
19. J. D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., Chevrolet.
20. Ben Arnold, Fairfield, Ala., Ford.
21. Jabe Thomas, Christiansburg, Va., Dodge.
22. Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., Dodge.
Row Twelve
23. David Sisco, Nashville, Tenn., Chevrolet.
24. Larry Stolt, Keokuk, Iowa, Dodge.
Row Thirteen
25. David Boes, Morrisville, N.C., Dodge.
26. Tommy Cale, McKeesport, Pa., Mercury.
Row Fourteen
27. Dr. Ed Hassler, Trenton, N.J., Dodge.
28. Ron Keselowski, Dayton Plains, Mich., Dodge.
Row Fifteen
29. Walter Ballard, Houston, Tex., Ford.
30. Larry Dickinson, Marietta, Ohio, Ford.
Row Sixteen
31. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., Dodge.
32. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Plymouth.
Row Seventeen
33. Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., Mercury.
34. George Altheide, Morrisstown, Tenn., Dodge.
Row Eighteen
35. James Hylton, Inman, S.C., Ford.
36. Bill Seifert, Skyland, N.C., Ford.
Row Nineteen
37. Henley Gray, Elmore, Ga., Ford.
38. Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C., Ford.
Row Twenty
39. Bill Champion, Norfolk, Va., Ford.
40. Raymond Williams, Chapel Hill, N.C., Ford.
Alternates: L. M. "Doc" Faustina, Las Vegas, Nev., Plymouth; Larry Smith, Lenoir, N.C., Ford; Bill Shirley, Sumter, S.C., Plymouth; Dick Mav, Brownsville, N.J., Dodge.

Saturday's fights

Johannesburg — Pierre Fourie, 153, South Africa, doc. Don Fullimer, 172, Utah, (10).

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MARY STAR, RED SOX VIE AT BLAIR FIELD FOR TITLE

By CHUCK MEDICK

Mary Star of San Pedro and the L.A. Red Sox meet today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field for the championship of the Southern California semipro winter baseball league.

Last Sunday Mary Star easily won the home club

division of the league with a 9-2 win over the Long Beach Rockets. The Red Sox clinched the traveling division two weeks ago when their nearest rivals, the Crenshaw Pros, were beaten 3-0 by Mary Star.

The Red Sox, formerly Robinson's Royals and

managed by movie stunt man Bill Robinson, will send Ken Brett to the mound opposing either Max A. Anderson or Jack Peres of the Stars. Robinson has stated he will use as many players signed by the Red Sox in AAA baseball as are available and

Paul Zuback's Mary Star squad is loaded with Oakland farm hands.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Tie among Dave Hall 76-10-66, Dick Lawton 76-10-66, Ed Earl Wallace 76-10-66; Blind bogey (4) — Del Walker, Don Schroy, Edy Paul Albert, Hugh Gliba, Tom Glibert, Dr. Ron Mackenzie, Cals B. low net — Howard Marrell 86-10-70, tie bet. Max Becker 92-21-4 and Joe Sultner 92-20-77; Blind bogey (5) — Ed Leis, M.S. Hubbell, J.C. Thompson, Dick Wilson.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Cold water keeps bass fishing slow

Fishermen are complaining about the slow bass fishing this winter. They are not the ones who have the "know how" at all the lakes, but instead, the surface pluggers who expect a fish to come from 50 feet below the surface and attack any kind of a floating plug.

Granted that all of us would rather catch large-mouths that way, but the fish don't react as we would like. I wrote a column about Casitas Lake last Thursday and gave much credit to Tex Gaddis, Ventura who can take fish out of that lake when almost everybody else fails.

Tex didn't learn how the easy way. He constructed a glass tank about four feet deep at his home and there he studied the reactions of bass to all kinds of lures and baits.

Illegal? No! He releases most of the fish he catches, but often takes home a limit or partial limit of "keepers" for a fish dinner.

First, however, he puts the fish in the tank. He keeps the big ones alive in a tank on his boat and they survive the few minutes' drive to his Ventura home. He releases them in aerated water and then watches them as he tries all kinds of lures, including his own, the Bass Gaddis, which he and his wife make and which he is convinced is the best "bass getter" on Casitas Lake.

HE IS A STRONG BELIEVER in the theory that fish react to odors. He has tried handling his own lure with his hands, dropping it into the tank and seeing fish shy away from it. On the other hand, if he doesn't allow his own hand odor on the lure, fish will strike at it, even when they won't attack a worm.

Many anglers believe in that theory. Glenn Bracken, one of the Southern California Tuna Club's most ardent anglers in the ocean or in fresh water, virtually carries a "perfume" case with him on every trip.

Anglers fortunate enough to catch bass this time of year often find roe in the females and exclaim: "She's ready to spawn; it ought to be great here next week." They don't take into consideration the fact that the female bass can hold those eggs for weeks until the water temperature is just right.

It certainly isn't right at this writing. Lower Otay in San Diego County was opened last Wednesday and more than 800 anglers, some from Long Beach, took out permits. The largest and one of the few largemouths caught was one that weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Larry Caly, Chila Vista, using a plastic worm, enticed that Florida-type bass to his stringer. One other large bass was recorded. It weighed 6-12. The water was a cool 51 degrees.

TROUT PLANTING HAS BEEN ENDED at San Vicente Lake (also in San Diego County) because that lake will soon close. El Capitan, another of the San Diego City Recreation Department's lakes, will open on March 23. Sutherland, under the same jurisdiction, will open on April 19.

Wohlford Lake, controlled by the Escondido Water District, will start its season March 24. For the first few weeks, privately reared trout will be planted in Wohlford to give it that little snap that it needs for the opening.

A newcomer from Missouri called Friday morning and asked: "Where can I find a quiet lake where there are few fishermen and where I can catch some big bass?" This is the type of call that I get from many new residents of Southern California, and there is only one answer: "There is no such place."

To get away from mobs and traffic, one has to wait until early summer and pack into the back country of the Sierra Nevada Range. Even there, you will have what you may consider "too much company."

For those not familiar with the location of the San Diego County Lakes, you may ask for a brochure by writing the public relations department of the San Diego Recreation Department, 1222 First Ave., San Diego 92101. Wohlford and Henshaw Lakes are not under that city's control.

OCEAN FISHING BRIEFS — Salmon are starting to hit off Avila Beach, Santa Barbara, Oxnard and other points along the central California coast, but before trying one of those trips, you should make inquiry by telephone.

Seventeen members of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club in five boats fished the Long Beach breakwater and caught 242 fish, mostly perch and ranging from one-half to one and one-half pounds. They used red worms (the fresh-water kind), green frozen peas, shrimp, green moss, razor clams and various kinds of lures. Max Greenberg and Roger Pay tied for first place with the largest fish: Gus Gustafson caught 63 fish for the largest number.

Starting March 1, the International Game Fishing Assn. will establish a new category for all marine game fish caught on six-pound-test line. The same species that are now considered for 12, 20, 30, 50, 80 and 130 test will be eligible. Men's and women's catches will be listed separately. Any person wishing to get official IGFA rules and application forms may write to the association, 3000 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316. The newly revised 1972 "World Record Marine Fishes" also is available and is priced at \$1.25. It is the Bible of the IGFA. Big-game fishermen here and in other sportfishing centers have campaigned for several years to get that six-pound-test classification.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 118 anglers on barge caught 8 barracuda, 130 perch, 45 blackrock, 28 sculpin, 110 herring, 625 white croaker.
San Diego — 126 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 white sea bass, 204 rock fish, 6 calico bass, 7 halibut.
Soak Beach — 136 anglers on 3 boats caught 639 rock cod, 18 cow cod, 3 sole.
63 anglers on barge caught 8 bonito, 21 calico bass, 3 halibut, 45 blackrock.
Pacific Landing — 135 anglers on 4 boats caught 831 rock cod, 79 cow cod, 2 blue cod.
Davy's Lucker — 79 anglers on 4 boats caught 13 calico bass, 228 rock cod, 2 halibut, 3 sculpin, 310 blackrock.

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Bruins better; Tarbabes looking up Millikan nine optimistic

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

(First of two articles analyzing Moore League baseball teams.)

A surprise a year ago when it reached the CIF quarter-finals. Millikan High won't catch anyone off guard in 1972.

Ten lettermen and additional help off the Moore League's best junior varsity team could elevate

Gary Brown's Rams back into prominence among Southland baseball schools.

"This is the year we've put a lot of hopes into," admits Brown who is beginning his third season. "I thought we were lucky to get as far as we did in the playoffs last year after finishing third in the league."

No one, by any means, is ready to concede the title to Millikan which must prove it can hit with more authority than a year ago.

"It's our key," admits Brown. "I'm not worried about the pitching with players like Shaughan Lewicki and Bill Fenoglio back, but we must hit better than a year ago."

ANOTHER team hoping for better hitting is Wilson which has seven lettermen back.

The Bruins got off to a 6-5 win over Montebello Friday and Skip Rowland sees no reason why his team won't be in playoff contention again.

"I have to think our hitting, which was a disappointment at times last year, will improve," says Rowland. "We have more people who can make contact and better speed all down the line."

Jim Motz, the team's steadiest pitcher a year ago, returns and Rowland hopes he picks up where he left off by winning five

in a row before losing a one-hit, 1-0 third place playoff game to Millikan to see who would advance to CIF.

INHERITING a team that finished last two years ago in the Coast League, Ted Williams at Compton High thinks he has the Tarbabes' baseball program going in the right direction.

Three returnees—Payton Grimmett, Robert Pate and Calvin Moore earned all-Coast League honors — (Monday: Lakewood, Poly and El Rancho).

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MILLIKAN
Coach: Gary Brown. Year: 3rd. 1971 record: 9-7 (won third place playoff from Wilson), 13-9 overall (CIF quarter-finals).

Basic roster: Catchers — Greg Commentz, R. J. Harrison (1.267). Outfield — Solid, lack of speed only drawback to Harrison who can hit with power. Infielders — Greg Airhart, Craig Heiserman (1.47), Jay Long (1.056), Mike Klinger (1.167), Bob Miller, Bob Minor, Bob Muenzer (1.241), Bill Simpson. Outfield — Muenzer (2b) and Klinger (SS) were regulars last year. Simpson (3b) off J.V.s. Miller and Minor (1b) still involved with basketball. Outfielders — Les Christopher (1.167), Mark Huffman (1.182), Charles Hust, Wes Waldorf, Don Zimmerman (1.083). Outfield — Christopher and Zimmerman were elevated for playoffs, capable of hitting better as is Huffman. Good depth. Pitchers — Steve Fenoglio (2-1, 2.33 ERA in 23 2/3 innings), Craig Gioia, Shaughan Lewicki (3-3, 2.13 ERA in 46 innings), Dave Patchen. Outfield — Neither Fenoglio or Lewicki will overpower anyone, but both steady and have been under pressure before. Gioia and Patchen both good prospects.

WILSON
Coach: Skip Rowland. Year: 5th. 1971 record: 8-8 (lost third place playoff to Millikan), 13-9 overall.

Basic roster: Catchers — Dave Hoskins (1.288), Tom Maher, Steve Rowe. Outfield — Hoskins called team's best all-around player, should have a good year. Infielders — Tim Chew, Steve Duncan (1.121), Rick Kennifer (1.273), Greg McGarvey (1.200), Paul McLeod, Jerry Surus, Bob Thurston, Gary Wilson. Outfield — Only Kennifer (1b) and Duncan (SS) set. Chew was SS on JV's and has been moved to 3b. Thurston or McGarvey will play 2b. Kennifer best hitter among group. Outfielders — George DeLalla, Robin Holm, Buddy Johnson (1.162), Gary Walling. Outfield — Walling (LF) off J.V.s as is DeLalla (CF). Johnson (RF) may give away to Holm if football injury gives him trouble. Pitchers — Mike Abernathy, Rich Murphy, Gary McRae (1-0, 1.91 ERA in 11 innings), Jim Motz (5-4, 1.00 ERA in 63 1/3 innings). Outfield — Motz finished strong late year, should be one of league's best. McRae will get good chance as other starter.

COMPTON
Coach: Ted Williams. Year: 2nd.

Basic roster: Catchers — Greg Ganthier. Infielders — Eric Andrew, Dave Chapman, Payton Grimmett, Jose Green, Daryl Scott. Outfield — Green (2b), Grimmett (SS) good combination and will anchor infield. Outfielders — Keith Arnoli, Robert Pate, Dennis Sherow. Outfield — Pate played 3b last year, good all-around athlete who should be one of league's best hitters. Pitchers — Robert Johnson (6-0), Calvin Moore (1-1), Fred Phillips, Alvin Stuckland. Outfield — Johnson only a junior. Moore was better than record would suspect. Could be tough.

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It's not that he feels the Fiat is any better than a Ferrari. He just feels the car he

make is a more sensible car to drive around town in than the car he makes.

However, the reason why he chose the 128 instead of one of the other fifty small cars sold in Europe is worth mentioning.

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It has rack and pinion steering. Which, if you've been ogling Ferraris, you know is what they put on Ferraris.

It has self-adjusting disc brakes in front and independent coil suspension.

It also gets better gas mileage than a Volkswagen. (Not that that was one of Ferrari's main concerns.)

And on the inside, where small cars are really small, the 128 is huge.

Even though it's shorter on

the outside than a Volkswagen, on the inside it's bigger than an Oldsmobile Cutlass. (This is because we've mounted the engine sideways and because we've figured out how to make better use of space than other small car manufacturers.)

It comes with radial tires as standard equipment.

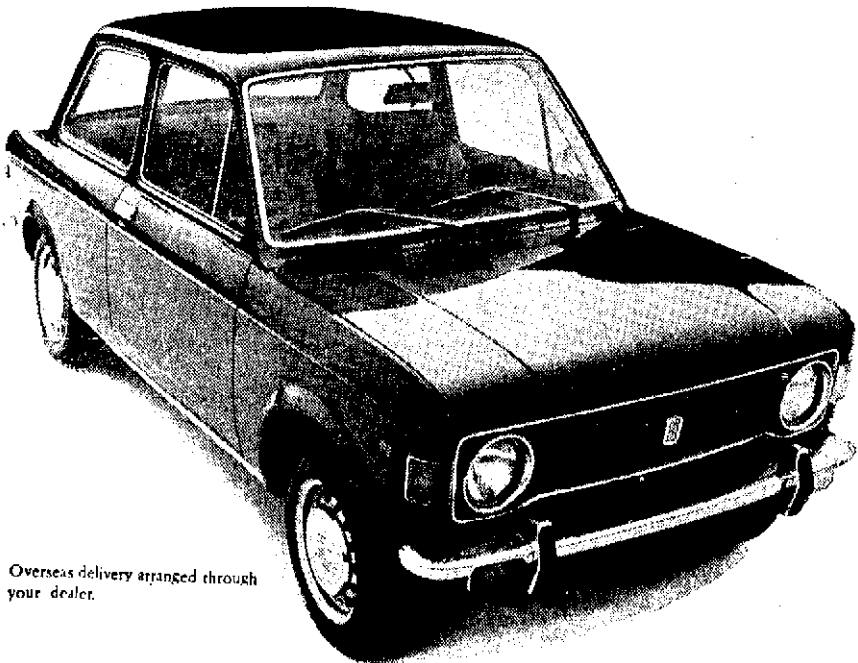
Lastly, the 128 has something sensible in the trunk you won't find in other small cars. Room. 13 cubic feet of room—unhindered by the spare tire, which we've mounted up front with the engine.

Now, if you've been trying to choose between the dozen or so small cars sold here in the States, you might keep all this in mind.

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Hi, friends, Ralph Williams. Let's talk about speed. Let's talk about excitement. Let's talk about the second annual Miller High Life 500 stock car race. Sunday, March 5th at Ontario Motor Speedway, located just off the San Bernardino Freeway in the beautiful City of Ontario.

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Buy your seats now and we'll see you at the world's richest stock car race. The Miller High Life 500. Sunday, March 5th in the beautiful City of Ontario.

(Starting time is 11 am, with pre-race pageantry beginning at 9 am.)

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The Miller High Life 500, Sunday, March 5.

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MILLER HIGH LIFE 500

SUN. MARCH 5

ONTARIO



KNOWING THE KIND of space you want to fill is important when shopping for plants, says plant enthusiast Bob Garner. The tubidanthus shown here, for example, is good to fill a tall, open area in a room.
— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972—Independent, Press-Telegram—W-1

They get potted for nature's sake

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Ecology is taking root in the home — along with podocarpus, aralia sieboldi and tubidanthus.

It's part of the trend toward the natural with a twist: instead of going back to nature, apartment and house-dwelling plant lovers are bringing nature inside.

Mike Sarkin, co-owner of Growin' My Way nursery in Seal Beach reports that interest in house plants has increased enormously during the past two years.

"People are tired of plastic ferns and wax roses. They're looking for the real thing.

"Why? I guess it's because people are becoming more aware of nature. They want to feel a part of the earth, of making things grow.

"House plants are ecologically sound, too. They produce good, clean oxygen — something you can't always get today."

Most people, noted salesman Bob Garner, don't really know what they're looking for when it comes to potted plants.

"FIRST-TIME customers, especially, are likely to come in and say 'That's a great looking plant, I'll take it.'

"Unfortunately, it isn't that easy."

Garner advised potential plant growers to consider three things before buying a plant — the amount of light available in the room, the amount of time he wishes to spend caring for the plant and the type of space he wishes the plant to fill.

"Surprisingly, few people are aware of the kind of lighting they have in a room. And this is very important when you're growing something indoors. Some plants need a great deal of light, others not much at all."

Care of the plant is another crucial consideration, Garner said. "If the customer travels a lot or is forgetful about watering plants, we usually suggest a hardy plant that doesn't need too much attention. Also, if the person is a novice at plant growing, we wouldn't suggest something that's too difficult and time-consuming."

The third factor — the kind of space the customer wishes the plant to fill — is important only when a person has the design of his room in mind.

"If he had in mind something to fill a tall, narrow area but the plant turns out to be short and bushy, he's going to be very disappointed."

Garner offered several general suggestions for caring for house plants.

"FIRST, ALMOST everything that grows indoors needs a good, rich soil that holds moisture but at the same time offers good drainage. Usually, a combination of ingredients, including sterilized sandy loam, peat moss, leaf mold and pulverized red wood, to

name a few, make a good indoor plant soil.

"Another thing to remember is that the size of the pot determines the amount and rate of the plant's growth.

"You don't want a pot that's too small because the roots could get bound and the plant could die. At the same time, though, a pot that's too large isn't the answer because the soil could be getting too much of the moisture.

Other general rules to remember, according to Garner, are that the more foliage a plant has, the more water it needs (especially if it's contained in a small pot) and that if the leaves turn yellow and begin falling off, the plant is receiving too much moisture.

Several new trends have developed in the indoor plant area in the last few years, both Sarkin and Garner noted. Among them is the terrarium, or self-contained garden.

"A terrarium can be started in almost any glass container — a giant brandy snifter, a fish bowl or aquarium or a Puritas water jug," Garner explained.

"If there's an opening in the container large enough to put a hand through, that's all the better because it enables you to build miniature settings with waterfalls, unusual rock formations, and things like that. The opening can later be sealed off with a movable glass disk."

GARNER ADVISES that the bottom of the terrarium be covered with a quarter of an inch on fine charcoal, then covered with a rich mixture of soil and ground cover plants.

"After that, you can let your imagination go wild with what kind of plants you use. It's wise, however, that the plants are all on the same kind of care schedule."

Little needs to be done to care for the terrarium "because with the opening sealed off, the plants create their own atmosphere."

Garner suggested other good house plants, including the type of watering and lighting they require. They are:

CHINESE WEeping BANYON: "This is a plant that requires good lighting — either artificial or natural — and should be allowed to dry out between waterings. Outdoors, it can be expected to grow to 20 feet, but indoors it usually doesn't grow this large because the container is seldom large enough."

BIRDNest FERN: "Doesn't need much light, but should be watered often."

CLIVIA: "This plant will practically bloom in a closet. Unlike most indoor plants, it develops small blossoms without much light, but it does seem to take a lot of watering."

IVY: "Can be started with nothing more than a cutting and a pot of soil . . . grows fast once it's started. Indoors it requires good lighting and even moisture."

PODOCARPUS: "Needs plenty of light. A

See ECOLOGY, Page W-3

The role of women in today's China holds a special fascination for people elsewhere in the world. Caroline Benn accompanied her husband, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, minister for technology in Britain's former Labor government, on a visit to China for this report

Women of today's China

By CAROLINE BENN
AP News Features

Chinese women enjoy a good deal of equality with their men, and for it they work equally hard. Sisters work in fields, on factory floors and floodwalls right alongside brothers.

Standard dress is loose pants suits worn over blouses. Although this dress is much like the men's, and although women in China wear no makeup at all except for performing in the theater, they are still highly feminine — perhaps because they are so soft-spoken when you meet them, and often shy. Some of the girls particularly in the south around Canton, are extraordinarily beautiful.

In the cities there are none of our Western distinctions between slum and suburb, rich and poor. The girl who works as a doctor looks and dresses like the girl who operates a machine tool.

Only in the countryside is there any life-style distinction. Here you often see old women in the traditional no-button high collared jacket and pants, sometimes hobbling on feet that had been "bound" in pre-liberation days. Girls today, however, wear sneakers or sandals; and in a department store in Peking, they were trying on fur-lined boots.

WOMEN DOING heavy manual work can retire at 50; men retire at 60. Those who have retired seem to spend a good deal of their time looking after the very young. Family life is still close, and still extended, and although some Western women's liberationists regard ex-

tended families as women's greatest enemy, many of the working women between 20 and 40 whom I met were having their own young children looked after by their mothers or mothers-in-law.

Some children stayed away from their mothers for the day, some for the week, and a few for the year — seeing their parents only on the two-week annual holiday. Those without parents to call upon had community or factory-provided nurseries, which take babies from

three months on. Later there are kindergartens — again by day or by week. Maternity leave is three months, fully paid. The problem of women who want to work and have a family doesn't exist.

FAMILY PLANNING gets a lot of propaganda and all advice and supplies are free. In some areas, couples getting married, I am told, are invited to see a birth control exhibition immediately after the ceremony. The pill is a popular

See EQUALITY, Page W-5



LIN CHIAO-CHIH, gynecologist and obstetrician, gives a country woman in Hunan province a check-up—Western style, with stethoscope.



A YOUNG WOMAN worker in a steel mill in Anashan, China, tackles a heavy industrial job and proves more than equal to the task. She's the mill's fastest steel roller.

—AP Newsfeatures Photos

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Grand party for Grand Old Party

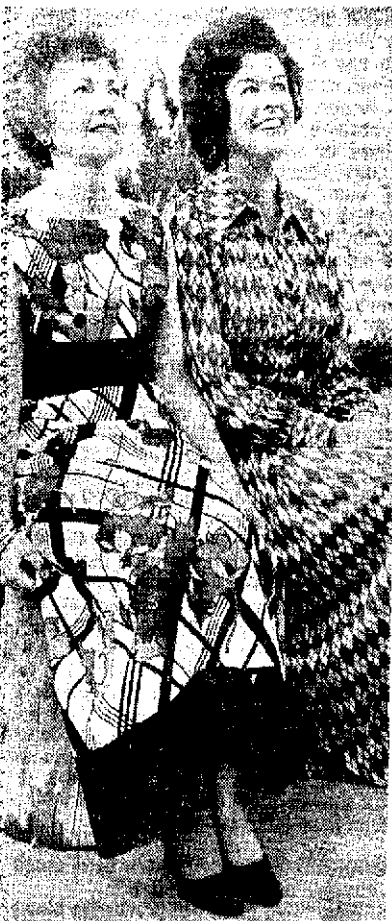
By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THERE WERE fashions by Bullock's, fabulous food by members, a cake cutting by Gloria Deukmejian and a beautiful home by Bunny Kussman.

Gathered together to enjoy all these were members and guests of GOP Juniors who were celebrating their 20th birthday in fine style.

Red, white and blue were the "in" colors. President Nan Drake did welcome duty at the door in a long skirt and sweater ensemble in those colors.

Lydia Cannon added a "Spiro is my hero" button to her costume.



LONG SKIRTED fashions are looking up as shown by Janey Jenkins, left, and Audrey Romeyn.

Bunny's mother, Florence Johnson, was there to help conduct tours of the lovely home and gardens. The interior was done by Bunny and the outside with its bubbling "brooks" and marvelous landscaping was done by Dick. Including shovel wielding.

Bunny said he was up at six that morning to make sure that the spring bedding plants were behaving properly and no weeds had invaded overnight. The result was picture perfect.

Garden admirers included past Juniors presidents, Nada Davis, Wanda Williams, Jerrie Smiley, Sue Hutchison and Naida Hanson.

Also Kay Nesbitt, Nancy Westervelt, Kay Berg, Joan Haden, Jerry Elder, Shirley Reece, Barbara Conant, Ann Bowler, Rosemary Hemphill, Ilene Cole, Stella Smith, Pat Loftman, Jeanne Iovine, Jan Hall and Pat Radcliffe.

BUNNY AND Jeanie Miller really took Bob "Val" Hyling's birthday to heart.

Jeanie planned a red and white motif for his Valentine Day birthday dinner right down to a molded redheart-shaped salad.

Well-wishers included John and Margie Adams, Scott and Bebe Wartenberg, Dan and Ruth Browne and Bob and Babs Fitzgerald.

AND MORE hearts . . .

Off for Nebraska are John Carr and Doris Anderson.

The couple, with John's son, Dr. John Carr Jr., are headed for Doris' hometown of Omaha and a Feb. 24th wedding date.

Doris just retired after 25 years as secretary to attorney George Hart. She was a founder of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association.

The couple will be at home after March 1 in Laguna Hills. They will be temporarily in John's home awaiting completion of a new one.

Dr. John will attend his father at the ceremony. The group will headquarter with Doris' sister-in-law, Marjorie Anderson, who will be matron of honor.

Other family members making the trip from California are John's son, Harry, and brother, Dr. Jesse Carr of San Rafael.

MORE about-to-be-weds . . .

Showers of showers for Jane Exley, daughter of Sid and Ann, who will be the late February bride of Jerry Hewitt of Kansas City, Kan.

Sally McCulloch started things off in her Los Angeles home by inviting Janes' friends to shower her with queen sized bed linen.

Most appropriate for a bride going to the Sunflower state was a bed spread printed with giant . . . sunflowers, of course.

Jo Whelan got a group of Jane's former teachers at Rogers Junior High together. Some of them exchanging remember whens were Gen Manson from Whittier, Evie Gilmore from Saugus, Jean Strobel from Santa Ana and Billie Boswell.

Others were Nancy Howe, Dorothy Anderson, Christine Wagner and mother-of-the-bride, Ann.

Matron of honor, Kathy Martin, hosted a kitchen shower for former co-workers from Jane's days at General Telephone.

Long Beach Yacht Club was the scene of a bridal luncheon co-hosted by Marge Merrick, Bea Hart, Margaret Russell and Marj Young.

Sue Vogel opened her Huntington Beach home for a novel type of shower. Guests, who were members of Ann's Pasadena bridge club which dates back some 35 years, were asked to bring a favorite recipe, the ingredients AND the dish to prepare it in.

JUST BACK from the City of the Cable Cars and a business but mostly pleasure trip to the annual session of California Medical Association are gals from Women's Medical Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, Long Beach District 3.

Roberta Clark, president-elect, and Marnie Stegeman were delegates to the conference held at the Hilton Hotel.

Between sessions the gals visited the tower atop the hotel with such as Susan Abraham, Virginia Brennan, Mary Cope, Helen Evashwick, Rita Grobert, Diane Jenkins, Melina Morgan, Barbara Penn, Joan Reitz and the Toods, Marie and Ruth.

Roberta says the view beats the Top of the Mark.

OTHER VENTURERS to our northern neighbor were Pat Lautmann and Olivia Casberg who represented Community Hospital at a conference at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Upon their return, they took Pat's car from the airport to Olivia's home on Greenbrier. To save time, Pat left the motor running while she helped get Olivia's bag out of the car.

Olivia inadvertently flipped a button which automatically locked all doors on the Mercury.

There was Pat's car tightly locked with the motor racing away. Both Casbergs cars were snug in the garage—blocked by the Mercury.

They bailed a friendly passing neighbor, who drove Pat to her home in Belmont Shore to get extra set of keys while Dr. Mel disconnected appropriate under-the-hood-gadgets so the motor wouldn't go up in smoke.



MARY LU HAUSER models coat dress and gauchio hat, Joyce Harris shows layered look in stripes and June Harris is ready for stormy weather at GOP tea.

AT WIT'S END

Great, gaping holes in family's affluence

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have two cars in our garage, a color TV set, and door chimes that play "How Dry I Am."

My winter coat has a label in it (Fruit of the Loom), our sugar bowl matches the cream pitcher and we subscribe to two newspapers.

I mention these facts only to impress you. For amidst all this class and affluence, we could not mail a box of cookies to our daughter at college because: (a) we had no box; (b) no string or twine; (c) no brown wrapping paper; and (d) no pencil or pen with which to address it.

Share prize

Kathleen Underwood and Sharon Donahue, both of Los Angeles, were declared co-winners of the first prize in Los Angeles Chapter of National Association of Teachers of Singing contest. The prize includes cash awards and a formal recital before the entire chapter. Hans Lampl of California State College, Long Beach, was one of the judges.

It began with the search for a box. The carton the TV set came in was too big. The earring box too small. The box holding the Christmas tree lights had a window in it. The Col. Sanders chicken bucket too deep. The nose tissue box too flimsy and the cracker box too full. I would have sold my soul to the devil for a shoe box.

THE TWINE was quite another story. It was shocking to me to discover if I had an inclination to hang myself or if I was bleeding and needed a simple tourniquet, I would have to resort to a red hair ribbon in the back of the medicine cabinet, a dog collar, a garden hose, a belt, a gym shoe string, a drawstring from a pair of bathing trunks or a length of dental floss.

The quest for brown wrapping paper was a drill in futility. Other than gluing brown grocery bags and to end there was no hope in sight of finding brown wrapping paper.

I have saved the Big Pencil Search for last, possibly because it is the most incongruous. "I do

not understand it," said my husband, "That a literate family of five who function in an educational atmosphere are forced to communicate by etching telephone messages in the grease on the exhaust fan. Surely, somewhere in this house, there must be a pencil or a pen."

WE FOUND TWO typewriters, a label maker, a

yellow crayon, an eyebrow pencil, a chapstick, a piece of tailor's chalk and a rusty nail, but not one pencil or pen did we find.


Finally, we sat around the kitchen table exhausted. "Let's forget the cookies," I said starting to nibble on one.

"I know when we are beaten," said my husband, passing the plate around to the boys.

As we sat there nibbling, I said, "We should write her and explain what happened to the cookies."

An hour later, we had unearthed a piece of yellow table paper, a piece of cardboard from one on Daddy's shirts, a 3 x 5 scratch pad behind the refrigerator, and a piece of tissue from a new blouse.

I picked up my yellow crayon and began to write . . .



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A NEW TREND is the terrarium, or self-contained garden. Any plants may be used, but it is wise that they all be on the same care schedule.

Ecology taking root in homes

(Continued from Page W-1)

good plant to fill a tall, narrow area."
ARALIA SIEBOLDI: "A sturdy but slow-growing plant. Doesn't require much watering."
SUCCULENTS: "Grow just about anywhere but are slow growing."
TONGUE FERN: "An inexpensive plant that is excellent in hanging baskets."
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GOLD DUST PLANT: "One of the few multi-colored plants that will grow well indoors." And for those with more expensive taste — and bigger pocket books.
KENTIA PALM: "Slow growing, but can become quite large with a good spread to it. Requires good indirect lighting. Very expensive."
BONSAI TREE: "Better outdoors but can be grown indoors with constant attention. Needs to be sprinkled every day to keep the moss alive. Even the very smallest bonsai trees are expensive. Takes a long time to grow."

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs offered for week

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

HARBOR KEY of the Child Guidance Center of Orange County, 3 to 6 p.m. Balboa Bay Club, annual Trinkets and Treasures auction. Tickets are \$1 each and include dining and bar privileges. Table sales commence from 1 to 3 p.m. Among items donated are 1972 Toyota and 50 yards of carpeting.

HARBOR DENTAL Assistants Society, 7:30 p.m., La Fiesta, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, dinner meeting with Dr. Ross Huntley as speaker. His topic will be "Preventive Dentistry." All dental assistants and dentists may attend.

TUESDAY

TEEN CHALLENGE Women, 9:15 a.m., Teen Challenge Center, 78 Plaza Square, Orange. Bus trip to training school facilities. Cost is \$1.25.

PEO RECIPROCITY Bureau, 10:15 a.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Curtis Wilson will speak on "The Lord's Prayer." Visiting

G. Washington

The Historical Society of Long Beach will see a slide show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. Vivian Wherli Finne, chairman of the U.S. History Department at Wilson High School, will present "I Just Love Cherries, George," depicting the life of George Washington, and historic sites and restorations that relate to him.

and unaffiliated PEOs may attend.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, noon, Bay Shore Community Church, 5109 The Toledo. founders' day luncheon honoring past presidents. Entertainment by the club's 30-voice choral section. Mrs. Arch Henry will recall the history of the club. Mrs. J. Reed Overholt will take reservations. Deadline is Monday.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild, 8 p.m., Hughes Junior High, 3846 California Ave., Whittier's International Color Slide Exhibition featuring entries from 15 countries.

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, noon, Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, Purim luncheon with auction of gifts donated by members.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter of Hadassah, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Upstairs Gallery.

3850 Cherry Ave., wine tasting party. Admission is \$5 per couple.

CHIMES, Women's Auxiliary to Oralingua Foundation, 10:30 a.m., Doheny Estates home of Mrs. Naomi Green, brunch program featuring Mrs. Jerry Tarkanian of Long Beach, school administrator, as speaker.

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Marion Northrup of Canterbury Book Shop, will review four books.

SATURDAY

NITECAPS, 1 to 4 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., illustrated travel talk by Goldy Abraham.

LONG BEACH Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta, 11 a.m., social hour, noon luncheon, Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., silver anniversary luncheon honoring 25-year members.

Mrs. Jack Lasher will take reservations.

NEXT SUNDAY

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, 4:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, traditional Purim dinner.

ENGELBERT Humpendick Fan Club of Southern California, 2 to 4 p.m., Hollywood Community Building, 12221 Industrial Ave., South Gate.

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Colonial Dames plan conclave

The 23rd annual state conference for the Society of Colonial Dames 17th Century will take place Friday and Saturday at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Mrs. J. R. Gallagher is conference chairman.

A banquet is planned opening night at 7 p.m. Registration begins Saturday at 9 a.m., with adjournment at 4:30 p.m.

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L.B. HAIRDRESSERS' SHOW

Liberated hair!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

Remember seasons back when everybody—but everybody—emerged from the local beauty salon looking like everybody else in a beehive hairdo? Or a pouf? Or a bouffant?

Regardless of age, size, weight, height or type, every unemancipated female wore her hair teased to a fare-the-well, sleeping, we suspect, on a Japanese head-block to preserve the wobbly cement structure.

Quite naturally, that's all over.

"The era of exaggerated, complicated hairdos is gone forever," says John Peri, internationally known stylist, owner of a beauty salon in Inglewood and a beauty college in Los Angeles.

Peri will be guest master of ceremonies for the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild's 29th annual beauty and trade show Feb. 27 and 28 aboard the Queen Mary.

Show hours for the 1972 Hair Affair will be 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day with general admission tickets (\$5 per day) available at the door, according to show chairman Ken Eaton, who estimates more than 5,000 stylists and suppliers will be on hand to brush up on the latest in hairstyling products and techniques.

HOW ABOUT that natural hair.

"The new wave of natural looking hair means feminine emancipation from teasing and lacquer, from having to wear clips and curlers to bed or — heaven forbid! — to the supermarket," says Peri.

Just how natural you can get, without resembling one of Mother Nature's more extinct species, however, depends on how much YOU care, also on your haircut and the condition of your hair.

"We're not by nature beautiful people . . . beauty is strictly an illusion . . . most of us need all the help we can get," Peri points out.

"The new hairdos all feature marvelously natural hair and . . . well, the point is . . . hair must be in great shape, must be radiantly healthy to carry off the simplicity of these new uncontrived dos."

That's what the hairdressers' show is all about: styling and hair-conditioning.

"HAIRSTYLES—like fashions for spring—are a composite of lengths, layers and looks adaptable to any woman and every life style in America today," says Dominic Cardinale, one of five guest artists for the show.

The basic element common to these versatile fashions is a good professional haircut.

Cardinale, winner of 74 state, national and international awards, owner of a beauty salon in Whittier and a beauty school in LaHabra, will present the spring-summer collection of American Hair Fashions introduced recently by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. (Some of the styles are pictured on this page).

"There are three completely different lengths — short, medium and very long

—sometimes all combined in one hair-cut," he notes.

The Duo Cut, for instance, is two lengths—long in back, short around the face — for the "girl who isn't ready to part with her lovely long hair." The Combo Cut is a shorter version of the Duo, but with more of a layered look.

The Duet Cut is a summer smoothie with a cooler look that is still long. And then there's the Solo Cut, ready-to-wear hair, drip dry and summer free, an all-one-length style that can be worn casual or curly.

AS FOR COLOR, Cardinale believes strongly in his unique "tie dye" technique in which three different shades are fused and blended together for a streaked, sun-bleached, natural effect because "that's the way nature does it."

Another guest artist — Daren Shields, whose hairstyling classrooms have been located in many parts of the world — opts for toned-down colors which he calls "bread-and-butter shades."

He believes in easy-to-care-for hairstyles that are "so fluid, so natural a girl can get wet and windblown, come in from an afternoon of golf, then look pretty with the flick of a comb."

Other guest artists for the two-day show will include Bonnie and Ed Smith, style directors of their own three beauty schools in Southern California and winners of a total of 60 styling awards . . . also Arnold Simpkins, 1971 California Hair Dresser of the Year and 1970 winner of the Inter-American Championship in hairstyling.



THE DUET CUT (upper), a summery smoothie to tame the savagery of seasons past . . . aptly named for two very different looks—sleek or curly—it can achieve.

THE COMBO CUT (above) combines several lengths into a tapered top layer with a soft length of curl in the back . . . born free to go with any of fashion's silhouettes for spring.

THE DUO CUT (left), hair in two lengths—long in back, short around the face—for the girl who isn't quite ready to part with lovely long hair.

Book nutritionist for joint meeting of five auxiliaries

A nutritionist for the Dairy Council of California will be featured speaker when the professional auxiliaries hold their annual joint meeting Thursday aboard the Queen Mary.

Doris Derelien will offer tips on proper food selection and nutrition counseling during the 11 a.m. gathering in the Windsor Room.

The Harbor Dental Auxiliary is in charge of arrangements this year, under direction of Mrs. William Ridgeway, president.

Other auxiliaries involved and their presidents are Long Beach District 3, Los Angeles County Medical Association, Mrs. William Wild; Women's Architectural League, Mrs. David Church; Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, Mrs. William Smith, and Long Beach Lawyers' Wives, Mrs. John Carroll.

Style show deadline nears

Ticket deadline is next Sunday for the "Flight into Fashions" show presented by Mr. Blackwell on March 4.

Sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, the show will take place in the Airport Inn, 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$12 per person are available from Mrs. Chrys Kaiser or at the church office, 405 N. Dale St. Anaheim.

Mrs. Freda Chrest, president, has named Mrs. Katherine Preston and Patricia Wronski as co-chairmen of the event.

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TORRANCE GARDEN GROVE 1350 El Prado Ave (Cor. of Carson Ave.) Call 320-4000	ANAHEIM 12815 Harbor Blvd (In Garden's Shopping Center) Call 638-3780	SANTA ANA 202 West 4th St. (Cor. Avocado) Call 835-2107

CHS unit seeks new members

A champagne evening for prospective members is planned Tuesday by Paso Primero Auxiliary of Children's Home Society. Mrs. James Lynsky will open her Rossmoor home for the 8 p.m. event, which is open to all interested women in the Los Alamitos, Rossmoor, Cypress and Seal Beach areas.

CHS is the oldest private adoption agency in California. Further information on the auxiliary is available from Mrs. Michael Curran or Mrs. Roger Anderson, president, 3932 Myra Ave., Los Alamitos.

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Children's Benefit League plans party

The Mansion Belle paddle wheeler at Ports O' Call provides backdrop for Mmes. Herbert Hertzler, left, Kenneth Arnold and Ross McKelvie as they plan a "Dixie Bell Ball" for Children's Benefit League's Las Vegas Night Saturday. Lakewood Country Club will be setting for the event, which begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 8 to 10, with games and dancing from 9. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained from Mrs. Arnold in Cerritos. Proceeds benefit the group's projects for handicapped children.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Schlichter, Poper wed in ceremony

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Barber Schlichter (Penny Lee Poper) after a ceremony Saturday at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Jane Todd was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Poper of Long Beach. James L. Poper attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Schlichter of Simsbury, Conn.

The new Mrs. Schlichter was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Kansas State Teachers College, where her husband was graduated. She is attending California State College at Fullerton.

They will reside in Los Alamitos.



MRS. JEFFREY BARBER SCHLICHTER

DZ chapters ready for annual fashion benefit

"Hawaiiana" is theme for Delta Zeta's annual luncheon-fashion show benefit Saturday in the Century Plaza Hotel, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A cascading waterfall, reminiscent of the Waimea valley on the island of Oahu; lush tropical foliage and kahilis, the royal sceptors used by island kings, will set the stage for the fashion extravaganza.

More than 1,200 women representing DZ chapters from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to attend the event, which benefits the Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic children.

Cindy Halfrich will be Miss Flame Fantasy from California State College, Long Beach DZ chapter. Among Long Beach alumnae planning to attend are Mmes. Gary Whitener, president; Jimmy Miller, Don Kimble, Daphne Turk, Gladys Neff; S.M. Gregory; T.B. Thompson, Walter Adam, Wolf deLyre, C.D. Paige, Morris Hlayter, David Kennick W. R. Rouse and Miss Mildred Sabotka.

Academy-award winning designer Edith Head will provide the fashion commentary. Featured designer will be Reuben Panis of the Philippines, who will have his premier showing.



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Equality a way of life for Chinese women

(Continued from Page W-1)

method and at present the once-a-month pill is having trials.

I was told that younger couples had little difficulty in accepting birth control, but those over 35 were more doubtful, and many in the countryside still had large families.

In Shanghai, however, officials said their campaign was very successful. With 10 million people in a city with one of the world's highest population densities, it would have to be. But since no national official figures have been given out at all in China for over 10 years, it is difficult for anyone to judge exactly what is meant by "success" in this respect.

CLOSELY RELATED is the campaign for late marriage, which is now national policy. Both sexes are encouraged to wait until at least 25 before marrying — to complete education and initial contributions of work in their own farms or factories. Again this is probably more successful in towns than in the countryside. There is no law, only "persuasion."

Persuasion also is used for couples who petition for divorce. Every attempt is made to help them regain harmony. If after all efforts, there is no reconciliation, divorce is possible and granted by the area's local Revolutionary Committee. But I was told it was rare. One reason given was that "nowadays, Chinese girls choose husbands for themselves." Up until the Communist Regime, a girl's family often arranged her marriage for her.

Persuasion is also used to get attendance at school, since education is not compulsory, and local communities provide their own schools, pay their own teachers, set their own curricula. Children are not taught only in the schools, for formal teaching also takes place inside the homes, teachers coming in

and working together with parents. They say this is especially helpful for the child who may be having learning difficulty. Education standards in schools I visited were high.

IN SOME RESPECTS, the Chinese are noting Western comment carefully for example, that the Communists take no interest in, or care of, their preliberation heritage. To prove this is not so, we were taken to the Great Wall and other historic sites. Each was crammed with Chinese families and parties of school children.

A member of the State Council's special committee on antiquities took us through the recent spectacular finds from tombs of pre-Christian emperors from the Han dynasty. He said that 180 sites in China had now been marked for immediate preservation and excavation.

To help meet the need for more archeologists to work with those already trained, they had in progress a crash course of three months for 100 people who would then return to their own districts to help with this excavation work.

Half of these archeologists could well be girls; just as already more than half the new intake to Peking's Medical School are women. But equality is not absolute. In a university class in English I was invited to teach at Peking University, only about 10 out of the 35 students were girls, and only 30 per cent of the People's Liberation Army where men predominate. So do they in the Communist party itself, at both local and national levels.

Since these last two organizations are the key decision-making bodies in China's national life, an outsider can't help but wonder if, despite a good deal of obvious equality, women in China aren't in the same position as women in so many other countries: less equal when it comes to the areas where the greatest power lies.

Piatigorsky, Heifetz recital

A chamber music recital by Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky, planned for Feb. 27 in Hancock Auditorium at the University of Southern California, has been rescheduled for April 8. The change in date was necessitated by the temporary indisposition of Piatigorsky.

He is recuperating and will soon resume his teaching of a master class in cello at the USC School of Music.

A series of Sunday cello recitals under Piatigorsky's direction also was canceled earlier due to his illness. New plans are being explored.

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A LOVELIER YOU Here's help for padded backs

By MARY SUE MILLER

Excess weight across the upper back may cause several kinds of distortion. The shoulders may round, as if over-upholstered. Flesh is sure to roll over bras at the finish line.

Reducing this area is sometimes thought difficult. But really it's a snap, if you work out with a strap.

Like a sparring partner, a strap makes you work with more force and interest. This is all to the good. The best kinds of straps to use are made of sturdy leather, about 60 inches long. (Two strong belts, buckled together, will serve.) The routines follow:

1. Stand erect with feet 6 inches apart. With arms down at sides, hold strap behind back as you would a jumping rope — hands near ends, strap dangling toward floor. Now snap strap by quickly raising arms diagonally up and back. Repeat 10 to 20 times, relaxing when tired.

2. Holding strap as before, raise arms overhead, hands touching. Again snap strap by flinging arms apart to sides. Repeat rapidly for 20 counts. (If strap fails to snap when arms are fully extended, shorten hold on it.)

Reducing Bonus: Those routines also help to firm the chest, bosom and arms. But then all good spot exercise benefits adjacent areas. That's what makes it doubly worth the effort.

Trimmers and slimmers

Let me help you with the problem of a too-fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet, Trimmers and Slimmers. It contains a set of coordinated spot reducing exercises — easy to do, quick to get results. Just write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.



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MRS. GEORGE HEDLEY

Vows solemnized in church rites

Grzeskowiak-Brown

A first home in Norwalk awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Grzeskowiak (Linda Jean Brown) after nuptials Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Al Munguia was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Brown of Long Beach. Thomas L. Cathey was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Grzeskowiak of Norwalk.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband is attending Cerritos College. They are honeymooning in northern California.

Reynales-Curran

Honeymooning at South Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Tad Edward Reynales (Mary Jeanne Curran) after nuptials Saturday noon at St. John Baptist de la Salle Church. They will reside in Pasadena.

Jane Frances Anne Curran was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Curran of Granada Hills. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynales of Long Beach, asked Stephen Bisset to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Granada Hills High School and attended USC Medical Center School of Nursing. She is a member of the California Nurses Association. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High and attended California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He is a member of Rickett House and a recipient of the Los Angeles Times science scholarship, 1968.

Hedley-Laughren

Graduates of USC Kerry Jean Laughren and George S. Hedley III were united in marriage Saturday af-

ternoon at Arcadia Presbyterian Church.

Kathleen Laughren was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Laughren of Arcadia. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hedley of Long Beach, asked James C. Agajanian Jr. to perform best man duties.

The bride affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority at USC where her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, was a member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Rounds-Vroom

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Rounds (Linda R. Vroom) after nuptials Friday evening at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Arnold C. Volkman was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vroom of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Catherine Rounds of Hawaiian Gardens and Gerald Rounds of Long Beach, asked Lewis Zingery to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College and is a member of the Long Beach Air Belles. Her husband is attending California State College at Long Beach.

They will make their first home in Huntington Beach.

Repine-Bourgeois

Polytechnic High School graduates Marti Bourgeois and Robert E. Repine were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jeanine Jackson was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Bourgeois of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Repine, also of Long Beach, asked his brother, Richard Repine, to perform best man duties.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of California State College at Long Beach.

They will be at home in Lakewood after a honeymoon in Palm Springs and Big Bear.

Nehring-Griffith

Lakewood High School graduates Jane Lynn Griffith and Scott Wallace Nehring exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. William Dunning was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffith of Lakewood. Martin Hach attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nehring, also of Lakewood.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is attending Northrop Institute of Technology, Los Angeles.

They will reside in Lakewood after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

LWV units to study recreation facilities

Long Beach League of Women Voters will hold its monthly unit meetings beginning Tuesday to study recreational land and water use in Long Beach.

The Belmont Shore unit will convene at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Lowther, 166 Granada Ave. Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb is chairman.

Mrs. Edward Lindell will open her home at 3020 Julian Ave. for the Tuesday session of the plaza group at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Owen Purdin presiding.

The Lakewood unit will meet at the home of Betty Cyler, 3806 Parkview

Drive, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Cecil Cooper as chairman.

THE LEAGUE office, 1001 E. Fourth St., is site of the downtown meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. Marjorie Dougherty has charge of this session.

Mrs. David Parker will lead the discussion at the night session Wednesday at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Harry Simon, 545 Orlena Ave.

The Park Estates unit will gather in the home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel, 5541 El Parque, Thursday at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. H. J. Bender as chairman.

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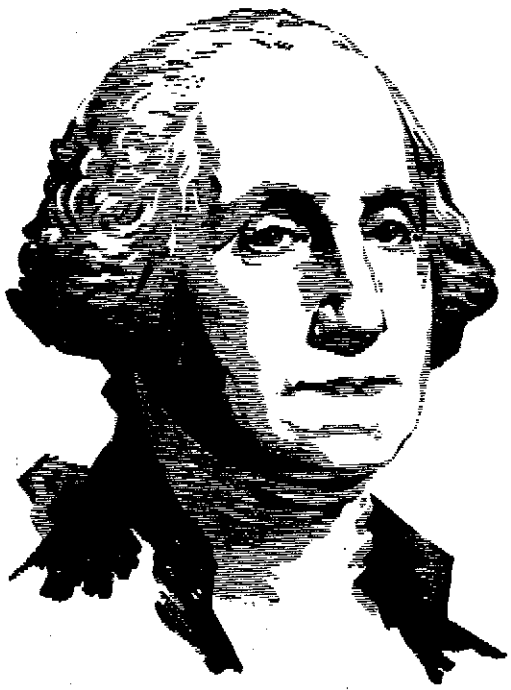
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Heeds the call of La Serena

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He has lots to sell . . . buildings, too! In fact, he's REALy in the business!

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert C. Westmyer, is president of Rex L. Hodges Co., but his presiding doesn't stop there.

He also owns the Queen City Escrow Corp., South Shores Insurance Co., Westby Corp. of San Francisco, the Rex L. Hodges Property Management Co., the R.C.W. Inc., Leasing Corp., and the R. W. Investors Co.

Born in Los Angeles, which provided his early childhood and high school education, the good earth always had an appeal for him, and real estate was his major at UC, Berkeley. Since it was a rather new course at the time, Westmyer was one of the first to graduate in that particular field.

It was in 1959 that he became a partner of Rex L. Hodges, and eventually — upon the death of his two former partners — became sole owner.

Westmyer also finds time to serve as officer and/or director of the Long Beach Development Corp., the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau, as well as numerous real estate and finance-oriented organizations.

You'll find him serving as a trustee of both the St. Mary's Hospital and the Long Beach State College Foundation.

IF WESTMYER doesn't walk in his sleep enroute to a meeting, it must be because of sheer exhaustion. At any rate, he fulfills the following appointments: The Mayor's Advisory Council for Community Improvement; Chairman of the California State College, Long Beach, Advisory Board, and is a member of both the Cal State



ROBERT C. WESTMYER

College Chancellor's Advisory Board, the Joint Powers Authority for both the County of Los Angeles, and the City of Long Beach.

By this time, we're convinced that he keeps books on attendance, and uses the Rapid Transit. But just in case you're looking for him, flip a coin — then consult your telephone directory, for he just might be attending any of the following: Downtown Rotary Club, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Long Beach Boy's Club, Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA (both downtown and North Long Beach), Navy League of USA, Armed Services Commission, Long Beach Safety Council and Urban Planning, and the Southern California Rapid Transit.

When he plays — and we're not sure when that is — he's either at the Petroleum Club, or yachting aboard the Westmyer yacht, La Serena, enroute to the Southern California or Avalon Tuna Clubs. He's also a member of the California and the U.S. Navy Yacht Clubs.

His wife, Rosemary, says, "he's the best 'fixer' in the world, is very meticulous and worries about everybody else. He also wants people to keep their word."

"He IS the cook, too," she claims. "I'm the TV dinner type, and known to my friends as 'Old Smokie' because I burn everything." He's an avid pal to their two poodles, Pete and Missy.

Our "Chef" especially enjoys fishing for marlin and albacore, but today, his recipe is for a snack which he concocted one windy weekend while lying at anchor in the Smuggler's Cove at Santa Cruz Islands aboard the La Serena.

LA SERENA YACHTING SNACK

- 1 box whole wheat Triscuit wafers
- 1 pound Tillamook cheese
- 1 can large pitted ripe olives
- 6 small tamales
- Worcestershire sauce
- Tobasco sauce
- Chili powder or paprika

Lay out wafers on flat baking sheet. Place 1/4" slices of Tamale on wafers. Add two or three drops Worcestershire sauce. Top with 1/2" squares of cheese. Garnish each serving with three or four drops Tobasco sauce. Then add olive slice.

Place in broiler until cheese melts over tamale slices. Remove and garnish with chili powder or paprika. Serve on warmed Mexican ovenware platter. Trim with fresh bell pepper slices.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent home needs volunteers for entertainment programs.

NEW THREADS: Dependent minors placed in foster homes are in desperate need of good clothing.

BE A FRIEND: A blind man would like a visitor.

SHARE A RIDE: A youngster who is competing in the Special Olympics for retarded children needs a ride once a week to practice sessions.

USEFUL: A wheelchair and a walker are needed by two elderly handicapped women.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently we missed an easy game in diamonds because of a misunderstanding. The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Double	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
Pass (!)	Pass		

I was South and passed because I felt I had already overbid when I cue-bid two spades. Were we committed to game? My hand was:

2/20
♠ K985
♥ J632
♦ Q8753

Dropped Her, St. Louis

Answer: Most players play that a cue bid under these circumstances forces the partnership to game. However, there are exceptions and it's a matter for partnership agreement.

Your problem started when you cue-bid without enough values to justify the bid. Admittedly, there is no clear response to the double. However, I would

have chosen between the underbid of two hearts and the overbid of three hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please tell me if I gave in too quickly. We reached a slam with East first bidding the trump suit. However, West mistakenly played the hand and we were in the fourth trick before discovering the error. We threw the hand in.

Lost Slam, Dallas

Answer: You lost your slam unnecessarily. The laws provide that the hand should have been played and scored.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I am totally confused. Please straighten me out. When leading partner's suit on opening lead, which is led from?

Three worthless cards
Two worthless cards
Four worthless cards
Three to an honor
On Lead, Walnut Grove, Calif.

Answer: Most players are unanimous on the last three. Top of a doubleton,

fourth best from four and lowest from three to an honor. There are several schools regarding leading from three worthless cards. Some play "top of nothing"; others play third best "to give the count." Still others play "mud"—middle, up, down. It's a matter for partnership discussion and agreement; however, I never lead from three small.



Aloha - Homecoming

Ned C. and Louise Christensen were greeted recently on their return to Long Beach from Honolulu, Hawaii, where they have made their home since 1966, by John G. and Rosalie Luyben, owners of the Luyben Family Mortuary, 5161 Arbor Road, (Lakewood Village) Long Beach. Before going to Hawaii Mr. Christensen was active as a funeral director serving Long Beach, Lakewood and the Orange County area from 1949 to 1966. Ned and Louise will make their home once again in Long Beach and can be reached through the Luyben Family Mortuary (425-6401) at any time. Ned will serve as executive director for the firm.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Pantsuit--perfect for gals on the go

The pantsuit is the most popular fashion among smart girls going places, most modern way to dress for spring. This yoked, button-front design by Harwyn emphasizes a sleek, slimming vertical line. The demi-belt is an optional detail. Pull-on pants with an elasticized waist are extremely comfortable and involve no zipper, no fitting problems. The Original of Printed Pattern M311 is dramatic in all-white knit in a combination of smooth and ribbed textures. It's great also, in one or two colors. Choose cotton or polyester knits.

Printed Pattern M311 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic and pants required 2 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M311 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling). Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Cardarama set by CDA unit

Bridge, canasta, 500, pinocle and tripoli will be offered when Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, presents its annual benefit cardarama at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Magdalen Griffin is chairman of the event. Tickets are available from Mrs. John Pelkovich or Mrs. Charles Van Sickle.

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Uncharitable when privacy is invaded

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were vacationing around Monterey, Calif., and we stopped to have our lunch on one of the picnic tables provided in the picnic areas for tourists.

Some strangers drove up to where we were, and asked if they could share our picnic table. Can you imagine that? We did have the last table, but we didn't want our privacy invaded, so my husband said in a very nice way, "If you don't mind, we prefer to have a private lunch."

One of the men in the other party became very belligerent and said, "Well, we are not moving." Then they took out their lunches and used the trunk of their car for a "table," and ate their lunches standing up and staring at us.

My husband went over and told them he hoped there were no hard feelings, but privacy was important to us. They were still mad.

We weren't comfortable being watched, and they couldn't have enjoyed their lunch very much either. Who was in the wrong?

"INVADED": I think you were. Since there were no other tables available, you should have shared yours. That's what life is all about. Sharing and caring.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a family problem. My grandmother just got married again. Grandpa died 12 years ago and Grandma has lived with us ever since. (Grandma owns the house, but my Dad did all the remodeling, keeps it up, so it's really more like ours.) Anyway, all those years, Grandma said she didn't need a man, but all of a sudden she found this guy, and everything changed. She's happy, and just like a kid again.

Her new husband moved into our house and is sharing Grandma's room. He claims he has heart trouble, and all he does is eat, sleep and watch TV. Meanwhile, Grandma waits on him like he's a king. She used to mend and iron our clothes, and even clean our

rooms, but not anymore. All she does is wait on him. He likes to eat, so Grandma cooks and bakes a lot, which is the only good part, because the rest of the family is getting lots of good eats now.

Both my Mom and Dad work, so we kids are left with the housework to do after school. I am sorry

Grandma ever found this lazy old fool. Why don't old people who are nearly 60, settle down to being alone instead of wanting to be young again?

DOWNHEARTED AND OVERWORKED

DEAR D. AND O.: You are overlooking one small

detail. It's GRANDMA'S house! And as I see it, Grandma has been the live-in cook, housekeeper and baby sitter for the last 12 years. Sixty is not old, Honey. And the older you get, the better you will understand it. Cheer up, and thank God for Grandma's new-found joy. It should happen to everybody.

DEAR ABBY: A while back somebody wrote in and asked you what the difference was between a wife and a mistress, and you said, "Night and day." I am a wife, and maybe I am dumb, but I would like to know which half the wife is supposed to get. Night or day?

GETTING NEITHER

DEAR GETTING: If the husband works days, the wife gets him at night. DEAR ABBY: You were right. That guest who loudly refused to drink out of a cracked glass, poured the contents down the sink and demanded that her hostess give her a "good" glass, was very rude. You advised her (the

hostess) to get rid of all the cracked glasses and dishes. You should have also suggested she get rid of cracked guests.

D. W. IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR D. W.: I wouldn't have dared. It was too obvious.

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CLEANSER with FREE DENTURE BATH

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In Plain or Peanut varieties.

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28 oz. Pine-sol
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EVERYDAY 99c LOW PRICE **79c**

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 21-25:

MONDAY: George Washington holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches with maraschino cherry, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, pineapple-banana cup, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Burrito, spinach, orange wedges, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: George Washington holiday.

TUESDAY: Barbecued meat on bun, corn Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tostado with lettuce, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburger, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, spicy applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

Snug Treds
America's Most Popular Slipper
For Women... luxuriously feminine, this boggans ballerina has 1/2" cloud-soft foam innersoles fully lined, machine washable in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.99 **1.88**

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SHAMPOO-IN-HAIR COLOR
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MEN'S BRIEFS **88c** Reg. 99c Sizes 28-44

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Dry Skin Bath Oil Penetrates deep into pores with youthful radiance. 5 oz. **99c**

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MEDICATED PADS
Invisible medicated film fights pimples fast. Reg. 1.39 75's **99c**

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Speedometer (#J-720) **5.95** Reg. 6.49

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RECTANGULAR Mirror **77c** Reg. 98c

Bulb Horn **98c** Reg. 1.19

Headlight (#E-490) **1.79** Reg. 1.99

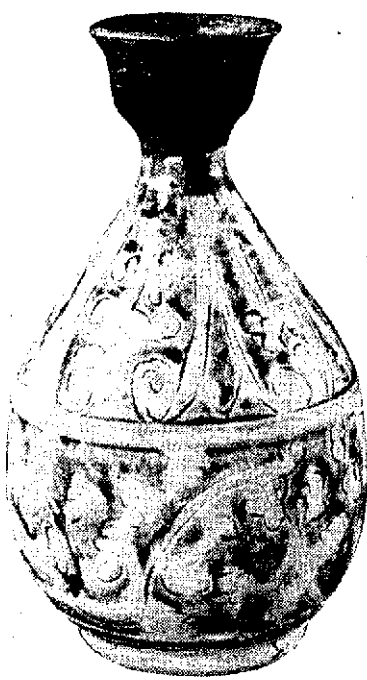
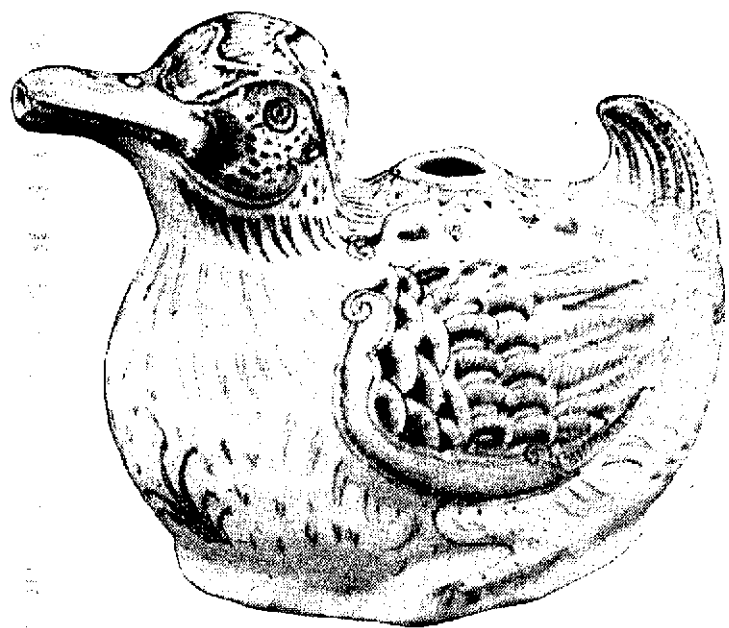
POLO BIKE Reflector **67c**

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Viewers' choice: old or new



DUCK-SHAPED vessel is Annamese (Vietnamese), the work of an unknown 15th century artist. It measures 6 by 8½ inches. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Ong loaned the piece for exhibit.

FROM SAWANKOLOKE kilns of the 14th-15th centuries came both the bottle and building ornament lion, above. The kilns turned out superior wares of fine materials. Bottle and lion are incised.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

This week, art admirers may view extremes in exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The Long Beach offering: "The Market Street Program;" the L.A. County show: art of Thailand, Cambodia and Annam (Vietnam).

Departing from its usual Sunday opening, LBMA will begin its exhibit Tuesday. Friends of the Museum will host a reception from 8 to 10 p.m.

"The Market Street Program" is described as "a comprehensive research project directed toward exhibiting the work of professional artists according to their own criteria."

This means that the selection of artists to be exhibited together is chosen by a computer. Both the Long Beach and the Los Angeles museums are cooperating in the venture to find out whether or not it is valid.

For Long Beach, the computer chose the combination of artists Larry Day, Allan Hart and Brian Hart. Day, a New Yorker born in 1936, studied at Rochester Institute and the Art Students' League. He has previously exhibited at LBMA and at the Downey Art Museum,

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Pasadena Museum of Art.

Allan and Brian Hart, twins, were born in 1945. Allan went to Art Institute of Chicago and exhibited at Lytton Center and the Nicholas Wilder Gallery. Brian attended the University of Illinois. His work has been shown at the University of California, Hayworth Gallery. The exhibit will continue through March 5.

THE 75 CERAMIC pieces now at the L.A. County Museum came from collections in Southeast Asia, the West Coast of the United States and from Hawaii. They will remain on view through April 30.

"Within the last decade, there has been a burgeoning of interest in the ceramics of Southeast Asia," said George Kuwayama, the museum's senior curator of Far Eastern art. "Stunning pieces, notable for their unaffected simplicity, verve and elegance, have entered the hands of collectors, and recent excavations have sparked new scholarly interest."

Vast quantities of ceramics have been preserved by the practice of burying objects and furniture with the dead. Kiln sites, accidental finds and heirlooms have added to the known masterpieces.

The great variety of shapes and styles and stylistic relationships between the various ceramic centers is in-

triguing, Kuwayama said. Austere shapes and rough even glazes characterize the brown-glazed Cambodian wares of the 10th - 13th centuries. Thailand developed beautiful celadon glazes. The ceramic history of ancient Vietnam goes back more than 2,000 years.

TODAY, Lisette De Vinne will attend a reception to mark an exhibit of her oils from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave.

Saturday at the gallery, art of many kinds, classic to modern, valued from \$35 to \$50,000, will go on sale with all profits going to Temple Beth Shalom. Such artists as Picasso, Dali, Van Dyck, Gauguin, Goya, Van Gogh, Vasari, Calder, Miro and many others will be represented. Door prize will be an original Chagall. Donation is \$1.50.

LAST DAY of the exhibition, "Edward Hopper: 15 Paintings," will be Wednesday instead of Thursday at Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. The museum reports that nearly 4,000 persons have visited the show to see the first West Coast exhibit of this painter's art.

The exhibit will open at Pasadena Art Museum March 7. It was organized by Thomas H. Garver, Newport museum's director, and William Agee, director of the Pasadena Museum.

Arts Council Retreat '72 on Cal-Arts campus

Long Beach Regional Arts Council has scheduled Retreat '72, its second annual one-day seminar, March 10 at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia.

Open to representatives of Arts Council member groups, the seminar will include business leaders, city officials, educators, members of the recreation department and news media. Others who are interested will be put on a waiting list and their reservations will be accepted if space is available.

The registration fee of \$12 includes the day's activities and dinner, but not lunch. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Robert C. Lobdell and Mrs. Harry Simon. Mrs. Don Hellmers is in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made at the Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave., through Friday.

Main categories for discussion will be festival, funding and a community cultural complex.

THE MORNING session will open at 10:30 with a summary of action taken by the Arts Council since Retreat '71, presented by president Richard Prior. Robert W. Corrigan, president of California Institute of the Arts, will extend greetings.

At 11 a.m., panel discussions will begin on the establishment of an arts festival during the spring of 1973.

After lunch on campus, the group will reconvene for a report on the feasibility of establishing a cultural complex. Discussion of the possibility of united funding for arts in the Long Beach area will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Cal-Arts tours, a no-host cocktail hour and dinner will follow.

ASSISTING Mrs. Lobdell and Mrs. Simon in program planning are Jerome Leff, Mrs. Bernard Ridder, Ed Twining, Roy Anderson, Leo Greene, Mrs. John B. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. D. Miner, Mrs. Jon A. Masterson and Topper Smith.

California Institute of the arts is a 60-acre community of schools of art, design, music, theater and dance, film, and critical studies. Interaction among the various schools is fundamental to its concept. Faculty members are working artists and educators of eminence.



W-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 20, 1972

Ballet casts are revised

Natalia Makarova will take over two roles and Eleanor D'Antuono will assume the third role which Carla Fracci was scheduled to dance in Los Angeles with the American Ballet Theater in The Music Center Pavilion. The company's engagement opens Monday and will extend through March 5.

Miss Fracci, a principal dancer with ABT, has been forced by illness to cancel her appearances during the eight-city winter tour. Now in her native Milan, Italy, she has been ordered by her doctor not to fly for at least another eight weeks.

Miss Fracci is suffering from a persistent ear ailment — otitis interna, an inflammation of the inner ear — which also caused her to cancel her final performance with ABT in New York in January. The ballerina returned to Italy where she was scheduled to appear in a special all-Stravinsky program staged by her husband, Beppe Menegatti, in Venice. Two weeks ago she announced cancellation of all her en-

gagements in Italy due to the persistence of the ear trouble, which affects her equilibrium.

NEW CASTING is as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. "La Fille Mal Gardée" will be danced by Miss Makarova, Ted Kivitt and Michael Smuin. The program includes the Los Angeles premiere of Eliot Feld's "Theatre" with Feld, Christine Sarry and Terry Orr in leading roles.

Tuesday Feb. 29, "La Fille Mal Gardée" will be danced by Miss D'Antuono, Kivitt, Warren Conover and Smuin. The companion piece will be "Les Patineurs" with Orr in the principal role.

Saturday, March 4, Miss Makarova, Ivan Nagy, Royes Fernandez and Orr will dance in "Romeo and Juliet." On the same bill are "A Soldier's Tale," with Sallie Wilson, Paula Tracy, William Carter and Daniel Levins; and "The River" with John Prinz, Cynthia Gregory, Gayle Young and Misses D'Antuono and Wilson.



CYNTHIA GREGORY, Los Angeles ballerina, is partnered by Ivan Nagy in "Paquita," a bravura ballet choreographed by Rudolph Nureyev. It will be performed by American Ballet Theater in The Music Center Pavilion Wednesday and Saturday.



THE COMIC BALLET "La Fille Mal Gardée" will be staged by American Ballet Theater the evenings of Feb. 27 and 29 and at the March 4 matinee. Seen here are Marcos Paredes, Vane Vest, and kneeling, Natalia Makarova and Michael Smuin.

Baroque music on concert bill

Next Sunday at 4 p.m., Joan La Rue, trumpet player, and Darrell Orwig, organist, will present a Baroque Concert at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The program will include "Concerto in D Minor" by Albinoni, "Sinfonia con Tromba" by Torelli, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Buxtehude, "Basse et Dessus de Trompette" by Clerambault, "Tierce en Taille" by Dandrien, "Toccata in F Major" by Bach, "Sonata" by Purcell, and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

Miss La Rue will play the piccolo and D trumpets. Now teaching instru-

mental music in Long Beach Unified District schools, she is completing requirements for her master's degree in performance at USC. She is a staff member at Arrowbear Music Camp, a member of the Long Beach Symphony, Long Beach Camarata di Musica, the Redlands Bowl Orchestra and the Glendale Brass Trio.

ORWIG, a native Californian, began violin study at the age of 4. Throughout his school years, he appeared frequently as a violinist and won numerous awards. In high school he developed an interest in the organ and began study with Esther Scott. Later,



DARRELL ORWIG



JOAN LA RUE

he studied piano with Earle Voorhies and organ with Clarence Mader and Catharine Crozier. Now organist at Covenant Presbyterian, he served previously as organist and music director in several Southland churches. His memberships include the Los

Angeles and Long Beach chapters of the American Guild of Organists.

The next program in the church's 1971-72 concert series will be the final one, "A German Requiem" by Brahms with Heinrich Schulz and the church's Cathedral Choir.

Hans Lampl to speak of program

The third concert preview of the Long Beach Symphony's season will be given Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadvany, 3334 E. First St.

Dr. Hans Lampl, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, and conductor of the Compton Symphony, will speak on the all-Beethoven concert. He will discuss the composer's life and present excerpts from the concert to be played next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to the program preview. Donation is \$1.50.



Run extended

Alice Ghostley stars in "House of Blue Leaves" at Huntington Hartford Theater. Originally scheduled to close Feb. 12, the comedy has been so successful that its run is extended to March 4.

Week's events listed on L.B. arts calendar

MONDAY

Film: "Canary Islands;" El Camino College, 8 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY

All-District senior high school solo and ensemble festival; Millikan High School Band Room, 3:30-9:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Chamber music concert, violin and piano duo; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Films: Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building Room 502, 11 a.m.; free. "Brigadoon," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.

"The Happy Time;" Community Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

"The Canterville Ghost;" Junior Theater of Recreation Dept.; Municipal Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"The Dancing Princesses;" Theater Arts Foundation and Junior Programs, ballet; Citrus College, 2 p.m.; admission.

"Sunny;" Junior Programs; Lakewood Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.



DUBLIN, 1971 HAD its share of synthetic shamrocks as American Irish joined natives for annual parade down O'Connell Street.

The Americans are joining Irish in Dublin for a parade

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Dublin again this year will have a double feature during St. Patrick's Week. The famed Dublin Theater Festival, scheduled by no accident for March 13 to 22, shares honors with Paddy's Parade on the 17th.

The Festival, now in its 15th year, is considered one of the greatest events of the English-speaking world. A highlight this year will be the presentation of an unproduced play by Brendan Behan, "Richard's Cork Leg."

But the big show on the 17th, as usual, will be the Parade of Parades, with more Americans of Irish descent than true sons of Erin in the line of march. No matter how tenuous the extraction, there isn't a Mick from Michigan to Miami or Manhattan Island to Manhattan Beach who can resist the call to the color.

Green, that is
LAST YEAR IT wasn't McNamara's band providing the grand climax to the hi-jinks in O'Connell Street. It was the Bishop Kearney High School

Band, of Rochester, N.Y., 250 strong, making their third annual appearance.

More Shillelagh Societies from the eastern seaboard of the U.S. were represented than scions of the Old Sod. The O'Sullivan and O'Hallorans in the crowd were more likely to be from Ohio. There was even some doubt that the cops on the curbs were Irish.

Only when the parade paused in front of the reviewing stands to let the school kids from the native county societies strut their stuff could you be sure. That kind of energy comes from a steady diet of

shamrocks. Some of them danced the entire 90 minutes of the route.

This year there's another invasion on the way. The Theatre Guild Abroad, a travel arm of the U.S. producing organization, is sponsoring a party tour to the Dublin Festival.

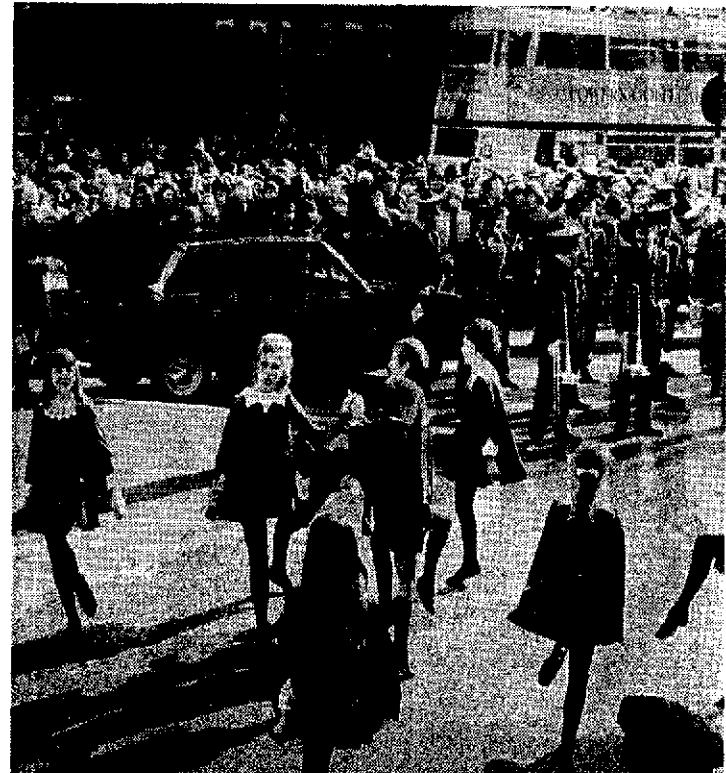
THE GUILD'S "theatre party," which is open to the play-going public as well as the organization's 100,000 members, includes round-trip transportation via Pan American World Airways, six nights in Dublin's finest hotels, a play every night, attendance at the parade, parties with artists performing in the Festival and a ticket to the Lord Mayor's Ball, the social highlight of the year.

While in Ireland the Theatre Guild group will be hosted by Dick Condon, manager of Dublin's Olympia Theater and one of the executives of the Festival. Guests will have unlimited use of the Festival Clubhouse.

Cost of the tour from Los Angeles and return is \$688. The main body leaves New York on March 12. Reservations may be made through Pan Am offices, travel agents or the Theatre Guild Abroad, 226 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

THE REAL THING—Irish-born and bred, these boys and girls dance their way through St. Patrick's Day parade.

—Staff Photos by
HERB SHANNON



Easy camping tours of Europe, Hawaii offered

A series of fully escorted recreational vehicle tours of Europe and Hawaii has been announced by a California company specializing in this unique mode of travel.

In conjunction with Pan American World Airways, the firm offers two-week Hawaii tours and three-week packages in Europe — air fare, vehicle rental and escort service included.

Departure dates for the Europe tours run from May through September.

THIS IS not to be confused with tenting or any other kind of rugged outing. Recreational vehicles are "housekeeping apartments on wheels," largely self-contained and provided ready-to-go at the destination airport.

No previous camping experience is required. The traveler brings himself, toothbrush and a willingness to enjoy the offbeat and unusual, along with satisfying forays into the traditional byways such as Paris, Rome, Honolulu or Hilo — depending on which

ocean he elects to cross.

The tour program was originated by George S. Wells, editor of the national Camping and Trailing Guide Magazine, as a special service for his readers. It proved so immediately popular that it is now available through travel agents, Pan Am offices or directly from the new tour firm.

The vehicles used in Hawaii are pickup truck campers, completely self-contained with toilet, shower, stove and oven, comfortable beds, refrigerator with ice cubes and water supply. Some mini-motor homes are expected to be available at a slight extra charge for their walk-through convenience and picture-window travel.

In Europe, basic vehicles are similar to those in Hawaii, plus a choice of other under varying rental agreements, ranging all the way from VW Campmobiles to American motor homes.

THE EUROPE tour covers six countries and two principalities on a "straight line tour" which

permits more variety than a circle tour. Alternate arrival and departure points are Amsterdam and Barcelona. Each tour includes special side trips — especially in the cities — like the canal trip in Brugge, Belgium and a voyage on the River Seine in Paris. There is a farewell dinner in Barcelona or Amsterdam, depending on the tour chosen with entertainment appropriate to the setting.

In Hawaii, where the tour involves four islands, inter-island jet flights are included in the package. It is a sort of Alice in Wonderland arrangement under which the traveler switches to new vehicles, new vistas and brand new experiences as he moves from one island paradise to another.

Travel on the tours is an easy 100 miles a day or less. It is a relaxing kind of experience, a chance to see the odd country village, enjoy the informality of a market day, meet the real people you don't see on the insulated hotel-type tour and enjoy a swim in a

cool river or a leisurely exploration of some out of the way castle or chateau — in the case of Hawaii — picking your own coconut or pineapple to enjoy at an informal feast on a palm shaded beach.

The Europe tours run from \$499 to \$743 per person, depending on the number who occupy the vehicle. In Hawaii, the tab starts at \$399. Prices are based on current air fares

For the REST of your life!

Enjoy Nature's best... relaxing hot mineral waters, lovely views, desert days, cool, starry nights. Hotels, motels and mobile home parks, with thermostatically controlled hot mineral pools, for every desire in luxury and price. Visit once, you'll return... for the rest of your life! 10 min. from Maui airport. FREE BROCHURES; CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept. LB, Desert Hot Springs, Calif. 92240

Directions: On Interstate 10, near Palm Springs, go north on one of three turn-offs to Desert Hot Springs.

Desert Hot Springs

CAPTURE CREW tour is being offered by Lion Country Safari to Africa

Safari seeks help in the hunt

Ever dream of going on African safari and participating in the capture of big-game animals?

Lion Country Safari, the authentic African wildlife preserve transplanted to the United States, is launching an exciting new concept in African adventure — inviting Americans to join actively in the round-up of animals required to stock its vast new game-parks under construction in Texas and Georgia.

Harry Shuster, president of Lion Country Safari, Inc., which currently operates park in California and Florida, has ordered his African-based "capture crews" to collect 50 white rhinos, 20 elephants, 15 giraffes, 50 cheetahs, 70 zebras, and an unlimited number of various antelopes, along with hippos, chimpanzees, ostriches, and many other species for shipment to American sanctuaries.

IN PAST YEARS, such directives have been fairly routine for the Lion Country Safari organization, whose parks now contain the world's largest assemblage of free-roaming African animals. Now, however, a dramatic new development has been added.

Shuster, 36-year-old attorney-conservationist who has

spent most of his life in Africa, has conceived the idea of "Operation Propagation" in which adventuresome tourists will be given an opportunity to participate in the round-ups.

They will assist veteran Lion Country Safari big-game experts in assembling what Shuster terms "the largest and most exotic shipment of animals since Noah's Ark."

The three-week safaris into eastern and southern Africa will include far more than the animal round-up. The tour package will include visits to Victoria Falls, the Hluhluwe and Umfolozi game reserves, St. Lucia Estuary, Kruger National Park, Zululand, Swaziland, and such metropolises as Johannesburg, Durban, and Nairobi.

Tour participants will receive a "crash course" in African wildlife ecology — not only while in the veld but also while flying to their African destinations and returning home.

Further information may be obtained by contacting: Lion Country Safari African Tours, Ltd., 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills 92653.



Britain reconstructs ship for S.F. home

Visitors to England this summer can watch the reconstruction of one of the world's most famous ships.

Sir Francis Drake's "Golden Hind" which sailed around the world at the time of Elizabeth I, is being duplicated at Apple-dor, Devonshire, in Western England, not far from the town of Westward Ho.

For 78 cents, adults, may visit the site, with children admitted for 52 cents.

There are guides, historic exhibits noting Drake's exploits, and a close view of the totally authentic reconstruction. The ship will

be rebuilt by 16th century methods out of oak and elm.

IT IS 102 feet long, has a 60 foot keel (laid Sept. 30, 1971) and is 30 feet across at mid beam. She has three masts, three decks and will weigh 100 tons.

The woodcarvings (including the figurehead of a golden doe which gives the ship its name) will be made by Jack Whitehead, and 18 cannons will be especially cast.

The ship will cost about \$1,000,000, and is destined to sail to San Francisco in 1973. It is expected to remain there. Drake made a landfall at Marin Bay nearby in 1579.

The ship is due for launching in early 1973. This year will be the only opportunity of watching the construction.

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- ☐ Orient
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THE \$20 MILLION Union Plaza at the beginning of Fremont Street is the first new hotel to open in downtown Las Vegas since 1966. It boasts the world's largest casino.

Tourists keep new hotels in Las Vegas crowded

For the past 20 years newspaper and magazine writers have issued dark warnings that Las Vegas was overbuilding, and the desert resort would rue the day the city fathers permitted runaway new construction of hotels.

So far, these self-appointed pundits have been dead wrong.

Las Vegas had over 26,600 first class hotel and motel rooms when the new \$20 million Union Plaza opened last August.

As if to prove the need for more rooms, the 22-story, 504-room hotel filled up as fast as front desk clerks could pass out room keys.

Also, the Union Plaza opening didn't dent the occupancy rates of the Mint, Fremont, Four Queens, Horseshoe and El Cortez hotels further down Fremont Street.

IN FACT, THE addition of the Union Plaza to the downtown skyline was a shot in the arm to the entire area. It was the first hotel to open downtown since the Four Queens made its debut in 1966.

Every hotel that opens in Las Vegas makes the boast that it has the world's biggest something or other — if indeed it doesn't claim to be the biggest hotel.

The Union Plaza was no exception. "We have," claims UP President Sam Boyd, "the largest casino in the world." An apt size analogy would be that this enormous casino covers the same area as two football fields.

But that isn't all the Union Plaza has. The hotel covers five acres and includes a series of shops, arcade style, covered parking for 1,000 cars, and the downtown terminal of the Greyhound Bus depot.

Out along the Strip, two new hotels will open this year, the first since 1969 when the Landmark and International opened.

The first will be the Holiday Inn Center Strip. Located between the Sands and Flamingo Hotels, the 520-room hotel adopted its unusual name to avoid confusion with a smaller Holiday Inn further south on the Strip.

A **UNIQUE FEATURE** of this hotel will be its casino, a full scale replica of a Mississippi River paddle wheeler steam-

boat. The hotel will open without the riverboat casino, but present plans call for it to be completed by mid-summer.

And a reassuring note for those Las Vegas visitors who suffer mal de mer when afloat — the casino will be completely landlocked.

When Circus Circus opened in 1968 it was a casino casino; now its going to be a hotel hotel. The 450-room, 15-story hotel, scheduled to open in June will cost about \$15 million.

At the Flamingo, one of the few remaining low-rise hotels, the management has decided to go high-rise with a 15-story addition to contain only deluxe suites — 255 of them.

Groundbreaking for the \$5 million project is scheduled for July, 1972; but will be preceded by a \$250,000 expansion and remodeling of the main showroom, lobby and casino.

When completed, the Flamingo's high-rise will push the hotel's total rooms to 1,100, the fifth Strip hotel to pass the 1,000 room mark. The others are The Dunes, Stardust, Sahara, and Las Vegas Hilton.

NOT TO BE outdone, Caesars Palace, across the street from the Flamingo, has a few plans of its own. Management plans to add a separate convention hall to give the hotel a total of 183,500 square feet of public room space.

The new building will be located on the north side of the property, adjacent to the 250-room high-rise wing that was opened in 1970.

The convention hall will be followed by another high-rise to be added to the original curved nine-story section that gives the hotel its distinctive front view.

Also, Caesars has a completely new hotel in the planning stage. The present site under consideration is the entire block immediately north of the Sahara Hotel, now considered the beginning of the Strip.

Of course it will be another multimillion dollar high-rise biggie, but it is much too soon to be thinking of a name for the enterprise.

However, Marc Antony or Cleopatra might be worth mulling over.

Meanwhile, at the Fremont

Cuisine, Italian-style, has taken Las Vegas by storm since the Fremont Hotel's La Sala Restaurant opened six months ago. La Sala's success with the tourist trade has caused the Fremont to initiate gourmet cooking school sessions for Las Vegas residents, which have attracted turnaway crowds whenever they are offered.

In honor of the master cook responsible for this popular demand, the restaurant has introduced a new and expanded Italian menu, formulated to include more of the gourmet selections for which chef Pepe is famed.

HEADING THE list of additions, according to James J. Hill, Fremont president and general manager, is Filetto Alla Pepe Alla Fiamma (slices of filet mignon, sauteed in butter, prosciutto, wine, lemon and mushrooms... served while flaming).

Three varieties of fettuccine have also taken their place on the La Sala menu along with items such as Veal Marsalla (tender veal sauteed in butter, marsalla wine and mushrooms); Costoletta Vitello Alla Pepe (veal cutlets breaded in sour cream and sauteed in butter), and Petti Di

Pollo Alla Fiorentina (breast of chicken with prosciutto on a bed of spinach with cream sauce.)

As well, a tempting pasty wagon is offered with all of the delicacies, prepared under chef Pepe's supervision.

Included in the baked goods at La Sala are homemade breadsticks, a departure from the usual hard, crisp variety.

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TRIP TIPS

How to plan a long stay abroad

By MARIE MATTSON

Does concern about care of your home, personal affairs and investments keep you from taking a long trip?

Do you wonder what would happen to mail, how mortgage and insurance payments would be made, who would collect your dividends?

Part of travel is learning to arrange matters at home so you can have a carefree trip. Scores of people have set up successful plans; so can you.

Many alternatives exist:

HOME: Do you have a friend or relative who would enjoy living in your home while you're away? Or does an acquaintance know of someone? Would you consider renting? Having premises occupied is one of the best ways to discourage burglars.

Could you get a neighbor or good friend to keep an eye on your vacant home? Timing devices could turn lights on and off at night to give house a lived-in look; an extension of your telephone can be put in home of your house-watcher. (Burglars often phone first to make sure no one is at home.) In answering a call, your friend simply says you're unable to come to the phone; asks caller to leave a message.

You might wish to consider protecting your property with a burglar alarm. One type sounds a loud bell if doors or windows are opened, alerting neighbors to a break-in. Another type is connected to your police station. It bounces invisible rays about rooms; if anyone crosses ray, an alarm sounds on police switchboard.

Professional house-watchers also can be employed who come by regularly to take care of home and mail.

Always advise police department of your absence, supplying them with the name and address of your caretaker.

MAIL: Have occupant of your home or your house-watcher collect and take care of mail daily or ask post office to forward it to your caretaker. A vacation hold is not satisfactory for a long trip. Law requires mail to be held for only 30 days, although some post offices may extend to 60 days.

PAYING BILLS: Best arrangement is to ask a friend (or occupant of your house) to pay your bills from his own account, using funds supplied by you. Less satisfactory is having bills forwarded to you and mailing checks from abroad.

CAR: If your car will be stored, American Automobile Association recommends the following preparations:

1. Disconnect battery or remove it and put on trickle charger.
2. Jack up car and place blocks under wheels to get weight off tires.
3. Change oil so impurities will not settle in bottom of oil pan.
4. Drain radiator or put in rust inhibitor.
5. Cover car with plastic sheet to protect finish.
6. If trip is over six months, mechanic should prepare car to prevent cylinder walls from rusting.
7. Have car covered by comprehensive fire and theft insurance.

INVESTMENTS: You can turn your portfolio over to a bank trust department for safekeeping, collecting dividends, exercising rights on warrants, depositing or remitting funds. They will furnish periodic statements; you instruct on purchases or sales of securities.

Popular with retired people are living trusts that give complete freedom from all financial details. The trust department then handles buying and selling of se-

curities, takes care of taxes, insurance, etc. A living trust (extendable after your lifetime) can eliminate court proceedings and probate costs, reduce inheritance taxes and provide for survivors.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: Make up a list for your attorney or banker and a family member that shows location of all your important business and personal papers, stocks and bonds, ownership of real estate and cars, insurance policies, bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, tax returns, wills, etc.

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travel

Dolphins halt traffic in London

The shoppers and tourists on London's Oxford Street are taking time off from bargain hunting these days to see a new phenomenon.

They're the tame dolphins named Bonnie and Clyde whose specialty is leaping out of the water and snatching at hand-held fish.

The London Dolphinarium, which also has penguins and a sea lion, is so popular that it's increasing from 6 to 10 shows a day. Its non-unionized performers are not saying a word.

CHINA

The Orient New Year, only six days old, portends great things for the venturesome traveler, particularly in China.

The attractions and mysteries of this giant nation have been denied the American visitor over 20 years. Optimistically, the near future promises to change that with an open door.

We have, through American Express, a series of China tours scheduled this year. You will visit Canton, Shanghai, Soochow, Peking. Feast your mind on the attributes of this historic nation, the land that gave us our own Pearl Buck. Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok also are included.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hints on how to shop in freeports

By STAN DELAPLANE

Honolulu

There's an airport freeport here if you are headed for the Orient or South Pacific. But it's small for such busy traffic. Perfumes. A few watches. Cigarettes. Liquor.

If you are in the South Pacific, the freeport on your stop at Fiji is MUCH better.

BE PREPARED for one irritation: ALL packages are wrapped in the same paper, identified only by a numbered tag. They put them aboard the plane, and you don't get at them until you are INSIDE Customs at Sydney.

When you come off a 747 and have 350 passengers milling around looking for their packages, it's chaos. Everybody with two cartons of eggs and all packages alike.

Same thing happens if you load up

at Fiji. Fiji has cameras, tape recorders and a lot of other things Honolulu doesn't have.

Freeport at Honolulu only applies to people going ONWARD to foreign countries. NOT to people returning to the mainland U.S.

FOR PEOPLE going to the mainland, tell the taxi driver to stop at the lei sellers' huts at the airport.

A lot of little grass shacks with girls making and selling leis. They package them for you in plastic bags — about \$2 for a plumeria lei that will last two days. (When not using them, keep them in the refrigerator.)

There's a flower shop in the airport. But prices double those at the lei sellers.

BUYING IN the Virgin Islands: You are allowed to bring back one gallon of liquor from here. (One bottle

from other foreign countries.) So everybody on the cruise ship buys.

ASK for ten per cent discount — you'll get it. If you don't ask, they don't offer it.

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The freeport islands (most islands except Puerto Rico) have got EVERYTHING. Swiss watches and German electronic gear. Japanese TVs. Hong Kong silks. British raincoats. Jewelry. Millions of imported cameras. Pearls.

But, you MUST know the price at home for comparison. I'm getting way off these freeports after comparing some prices. Many times WAY too high.

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travel

JAL brochure tells '72 trips

A new brochure describing and colorfully illustrating Olson's Orient Tours for 1972 is now available from travel agents or Japan Air Lines, which provides all air transportation for the series.

Two tours are offered this year — a 30 and a 39-day trip. Land arrangements for these tours include the fine hotels and a la carte dining for all meals at each stop.

JAPAN, Formosa, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Macao and Hong Kong are visited on both trips. The 39-day itinerary

allows for more time in Japan and Thailand, plus a visit to exotic Bali.

A 22-day program offers first-class hotels and table d'hôte menus at all meals. Stops are made in Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Rates, including all land arrangements and round-trip air fare from Los Angeles, start at \$3,820 for the 39-day tour, \$2,885 for the 30-day version and \$1,883 for the 22-day trip.

Several departures are scheduled for each tour from April through October.

Bargain price set for air-sea tour

A bargain-priced 18-day cruise-tour to the South Pacific will depart from Los Angeles April 25.

Travelers will fly to Tahiti, spend two days there, then cruise back to Los Angeles with calls enroute at Bora Bora, Christmas Island and Hawaii.

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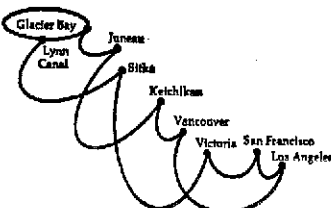
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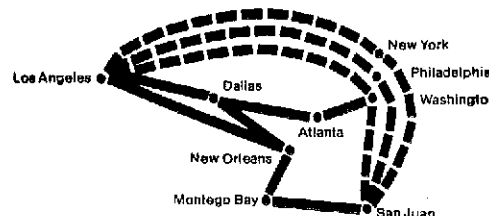
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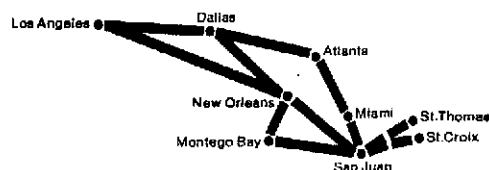
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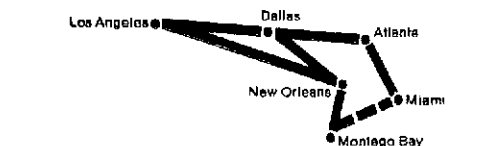
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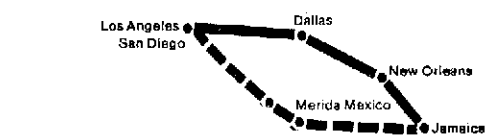
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Navy eyes diving 2,000 ft. under sea

By BRUCE DUNFORD

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Navy is looking toward the day when men may move about as freely as fish at depths that would crush most modern submarines.

Navy officials are talking about putting divers down on the ocean floor at depths as great as 2,000 feet, to do productive underwater work over long periods of time.

"Just how far down we can go will depend on the physiological limits of the diver," said Capt. John D. Johnson, commander of the salvage branch of the Pacific Fleet, Service Squadron Five.

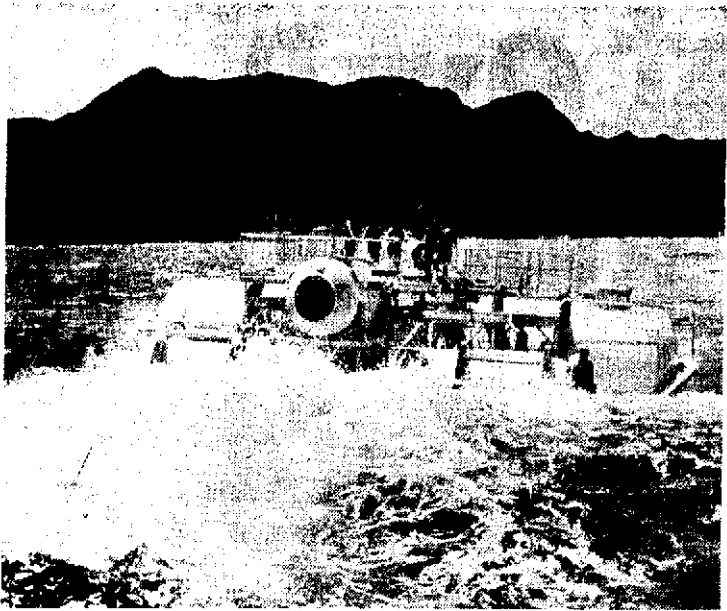
WHEN THE Navy is capable of doing this, Johnson said, it will put much of the world's ocean floors within reach for salvage and other jobs, some of which might be classified.

He mentioned the recovery of aircraft for accident investigation, installation of hydrographic equipment and submarine rescue operations as examples of other work that might be done.

But he and other Navy officials here plead ignorance on possible defense aspects the deep-dive capability might open.

The key in getting man down to extreme depths and still be able to carry out meaningful tasks is saturation diving.

It involves subjecting a diver to an atmospheric pressure equal to the water pressure at the depth he will be working. At 2,000 feet, the pressure



HEADING FOR DEEP DOWN

The Aegir, a 200-ton underwater habitat, is towed to sea off Oahu Island, Hawaii, in preparation for tests of saturation dives.

—AP Wirephoto

would be 65 times that of normal atmospheric pressure — or 955 pounds per square inch.

"THERE IS a limit on just how much pressure the human body can withstand," said Johnson. "Just what it is we don't really know. There is also a limit on how far down a diver can do productive work. These are the questions we are trying to answer."

The Navy's saturation diving operations for salvage jobs to date have been on a continuing contract with the Taylor Diving and Salvage Co. of New Orleans, La., Johnson

said. The Navy's own saturation program is in its infancy and generally limited to the Navy's experimental diving units, he said.

The navy will have its own saturation diving capability — the Mark I Dive System — operational soon, aboard the recently completed salvage ship USS Edenton at Norfolk, Va.

Johnson's Pacific salvage operations will get the next two salvage ships to be equipped with the Mark I diving systems.

THE MARK I consists of a single pressurized living chamber aboard the aft end of the salvage ship and a diving bell lowered from a ship's crane.

The divers being sent to the bottom enter the chamber for pressurization to equal water pressure of the ocean floor. They then move into the bell, at the same pressure, and are lowered over the side.

Once on the ocean floor, the divers open a floor hatch and emerge into the water to do their work using either self-contained breathing apparatus or umbilical hoses from a gas source in the bell.

"They can do a day's work, coming back into the bell for rest. At the end of the working day, they get back into the bell and are brought back aboard where they re-enter the chamber, still at the same pressure," Johnson said. The divers live inside the chamber while the job is under way.

"That's the beauty of saturation diving," Johnson said. "There's no limit on how long you can stay down there even if a job takes week or more."

THE BIGGEST drawback in saturation diving is the lengthy decompression time required to enable a diver to return to a normal atmospheric pressure. For a dive to 500 feet, he it for five minutes, five days or five weeks, it takes 7½ days to decompress. Presumably decompression for a 2,000-foot dive would take about a month.

The body can be pressurized relatively quickly — five hours to safely bring pressure to a level equivalent to a depth of 500 feet in water.

But the reverse, getting the highly condensed gases out of the body, takes days or weeks, depending on the amount of pressure.

To lower pressure suddenly would mean instant death.

Urge U.S. share wealth with others

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (AP) — A group of 47 Roman Catholic missionaries has urged the United States to share its wealth with poorer countries.

"Men today aspire as never before to full human dignity, justice, respect and participation within a global community," they said in a statement.

"These aspirations can never be achieved as long as the world's wealth and power remain in the hands of a few countries."

The missionaries, who represent 14 Roman Catholic orders in 18 countries throughout the world, issued the statement after a month-long institute conducted by the Maryknoll Sisters at their headquarters here.

BELGIAN PROCESS WORKS

Auto deep freeze nets better quality scrap

By STEVE KETELE

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI) — Robert George deep freezes automobiles and then smashes them to inch-size bits that can be easily separated into steel, non-ferrous and non-metallic piles.

George's plant on a small island in the Meuse River, was confidently named the "International Center for High Quality Scrap" — INCH — and steelmakers agree it produces some of the best scrap they can get.

It has attracted attention all over the world and plants applying the INCH patent are being built or planned in Germany and France.

"My method yields 99 per cent pure ferrous material, while processes for shredding used cars up to now have left up to 15 per cent nonferrous substances in the scrap," George said in an interview.

"AT PRESENT we can handle one auto every 45 seconds, but we may do better in the future. It is only a question of increasing cooling and smashing capacities."

George, a stocky man of 39, admits the idea of using cooling techniques to make shredding of scrap easier was just a brain-wave, rather than the fruit of long searching.

"The process might very well never have been invented if some old files had not been shifted in our office about two years ago," he said.

The move turned up some documentation collected at an air-cooling show in 1965 and returned the thought to George's mind that if metals are cooled enough a hammer blow makes them splinter like glass.

THIS TIME he did not shelve the idea, but had the company finance a development budget which, two years later, led to completing of the INCH process.

The plant consists of a 100-foot long tunnel, fitted with cooled nitrogen gas blowers and liquid nitrogen baths.

The bales — two cubic feet cubes into which used cars are compressed — move into the tunnel on a conveyor belt and are cooled to 184 degrees below zero by the time they reach the hammers.

A special hammer smashes the cubes into tiny fragments which are then carried off by conveyor belts.

FINAL SORTING out is done by electromagnets picking out iron and vacuum pumps sucking up non-metallics, leaving only

Russ critic praises conductor Samuel

MOSCOW (AP) — Gerhard Samuel, chief conductor of the Oakland symphony orchestra, led two performances of a Soviet orchestra in Leningrad that brought praise from a Russian music critic, the government news agency Tass reported Saturday.

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BOOMING IN S.F. AREA Term paper sales now big business

By DAVID ROWE

BERKELEY (UPI) — There's a booming new business in the groves of academe around San Francisco Bay — writing other people's college term papers.

But if you want to get into the field, either as a consumer or a producer, better hurry. There may be a state law against it later this year.

State college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has called for outlawing the sale of term papers and State Assemblyman Jim Keysor has introduced a bill to that effect.

The business, which started in the east, has hit northern California in a big way.

GHOST-WRITING firms are prohibited from advertising in student newspapers controlled by the administration, but advertise freely in the Daily Californian, the University of California student newspaper, which is now independent, as well as in other publications read by students.

The going rate is about \$2.50 per page for an originally written ghost paper and less for papers already used.

One of the firms, called "Planned Paperhood," is located in a frame house two blocks from the U.C. campus. It is run by a man and two women and coordinates work of about 50 ghost writers.

Another, called "Quality Bull," claims it has a franchise from a firm in Boston. The manager of "Quality" calls himself "Multi Fasset." He says he is a 25-year-old unemployed architect and has about two dozen writers.

TERM PAPERS Unlimited of Boston, claims to be the industry founder. Jim Crawford, manager, claims TPU will publish soon a new catalogue with 7,000 titles of papers already written. The firm keeps records so the same professor won't get the same paper twice.

Crawford said the papers in TPU's catalogue have stood up under scrutiny at schools of every rank throughout the country and the firm gives no guarantees but claims that 80 per cent of its products get B or better marks.

Crawford said he holds a degree in psychology from Georgia Tech and has written as many as 150 pages in a week on varied subjects.

He explained that "after 80 or 90 papers it's a frame of mind you get into. A student cannot do it on four papers a year." The structure of term papers, plus their organization, is more important than the content, he said, adding: "Once you get the style that pleases professors, you zing."

IN 1970 TPU pioneered the phenomenon in Boston when Ward Warren of Babson College, Mass., was looking for a possible investment. He heard of someone offering \$10,000 for a file of papers and his business started.

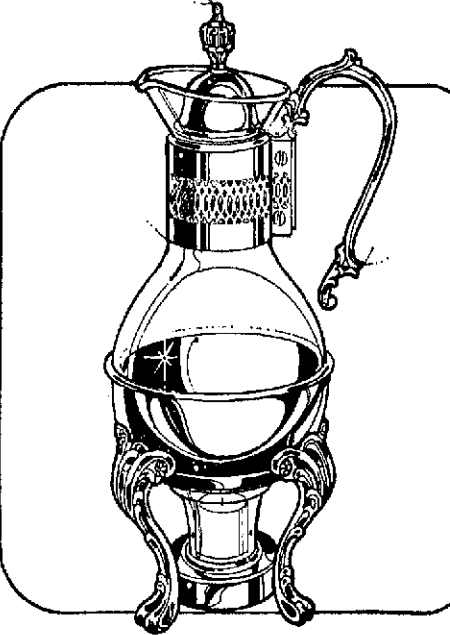
Eric Nisensohn, 25, now co-manager of the San Francisco office, was hired as manager. He was a New York University graduate in English and also had worked with VISTA in Virginia.

To Warren the TPU is a public service of grand design. He said he presently has offices or agents in 50 cities. He added that about 50,000 persons purchased papers from his firm last year.

Warren calls himself "probably the youngest self-made millionaire in the country."

"Ghosting," Nisensohn said, "is an outgrowth of education's inherent weakness. After a great education, many writers cannot find a job doing anything but term papers."

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BEST SELLING AUTHOR

Swiss claims God came from another planet

BONN (UPI) —For 13 years a Swiss named Erich Von Daeniken has sought to prove his theory that God really was an extraterrestrial who visited the planet earth in a spaceship. His quest has made him the current best-selling author in Germany.

The quest has taken Von Daeniken, 36, into mountains, deserts and jungles from Asia to South America in search of evidence.

Four years ago German

publisher Erwin Von Wehrenalp of Dusseldorf accepted for publication Von Daeniken's manuscript, "Chariots of the Gods," setting out his findings and theories.

ANOTHER BOOK, "Gods From Outer Space," and four million sales later, Von Daeniken has become almost a cult figure. His two books have been translated into 44 languages and two movie-length film documentaries have been adapted into 12

languages.

Now Von Daeniken is working on a third book, which he said would shed new light on his theory that the earth received regular visits from space in the past.

"The new book will be more thoroughly researched and much more scientific," Von Daeniken said before his departure with a camera crew on another expedition.

He said the book, to be published in September,

would provide answers to many of the questions raised by his first two books.

VON DAENIKEN said he was convinced the earth had been visited at least twice by non-terrestrial beings early in man's prehistory. He also said he believes it possible the earth today is being observed by beings from outer space.

In gathering evidence for his first two books, he said he spent years studying

the Old Testament, ancient manuscripts and cave drawings.

He talked with mountain villagers in Peru, ate with shepherds on the Upper Nile and interviewed Werner Von Braun and other NASA space officials.

"There is something inconsistent about our past," he wrote in "Chariots of the Gods."

"THE PAST" which lies thousands and millions of years behind us seemed

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—WB-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 20, 1972

with unknown gods who visited the earth in manned space ships," he said. "They left behind incredible technological achievements and know-how which we have only partially rediscovered."

He theorized these "visitors" were responsible for much of the phenomena recorded in the Bible and other ancient texts.

"Flying chariots, flaming balls of fire, winged angels zipping through the sky—all religions, minor and major, mention these phenomena," Von Daeniken said.

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<p>NATURAL MINK BOAS 19.99 special</p> <p>Fabulous savings on quality mink, now at this look-twice price.</p> <p>Fur Salon*</p>	<p>QUALITY HOUSEWARES AT EXTRA SAVINGS</p> <p>1.99 reg. 5.99 Revere 2-qt. aluminum whistling teakettle.</p> <p>TOASTMASTER 9.99 reg. 16.95 Steam & Dry travel iron. Lightweight, compact.</p> <p>16.99 reg. 19.95 2-slice toaster, gleaming chrome princess style.</p> <p>Housewares (not in Marina or Lakewood)</p>	<p>LADIES' SPRING KNIT COATS 12.99 special</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Washable Orlon® acrylic • Packable, uncrushable • Novelty stitch, open front • White, bone, navy, red, black • Small, medium, large <p>Accessory Shop*</p>
<p>LADIES' SHOULDER BAGS 5.99 9.00 value</p> <p>Swingin' crinkle bags have outside pockets, flap opening; black, navy, bone, red, tan.</p> <p>Handbags*</p>	<p>FASHION JEWELRY 99c reg. 4.00-15.00</p> <p>Pins, necklaces, earrings, pierced and clip styles, in gold or silver finish with stone settings.</p> <p>Fashion Jewelry*</p>	<p>CARPET TOTE BAGS 13.99 reg. 20.00</p> <p>Take everything in style — roomy tote bags of Belgian cotton velour in an array of attractive prints.</p> <p>Luggage*</p>
<p>ACTION WEAR PANTY HOSE 4/5.50 reg. 2.00 pr.</p> <p>Round-the-Clock® panty hose in favorite styles, colors. Save on these through Feb. 26!</p> <p>Leg Fashionist</p>	<p>LUGGAGE SALE 25% OFF 22.50-43.50 reg. 30.00-58.00</p> <p>Famous American Tourister luggage, pullmans, totes, train cases, all at terrific savings. Last 3 days!!</p> <p>Luggage *</p>	<p>CANDLE HOLDERS 25c ea. reg. 3.50</p> <p>Telescopic wood candle holders, now reduced to clear!!</p> <p>2.50-7.00 banks 1/2 price</p> <p>Stationery, Cards, Candle Shop*</p>
		<p>LADIES' TERRY SCUFFS 1.99 3.00 value</p> <p>Special savings on comfortable scuffs of washable cotton terry in pink, blue or white.</p> <p>Slipper Bar*</p>
		<p>VARSITY SPORT COATS 24.99 reg. 45.00</p> <p>The classic camel—smooth midwale cotton corduroy with belted back, wide lapels, center vent. '36-46.</p> <p>Varsity Shop*</p>
		<p>GORHAM STERLING ENCORE SAVE 25% on open stock prices</p> <p>Order now to fill in your set at these savings on 12 most popular patterns.</p> <p>Silverware</p>

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POLITICS

Economy key say 97 editors

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ninety-seven editors of major daily newspapers across the United States responded unanimously in an opinion survey that the economy is the key issue in the 1972 presidential election.

Responses on other issues: Vietnam, 66 per cent; foreign policy, 28; racial problems and bus-ing, 24; credibility, 22.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was listed as the strongest candidate for the Democratic nomination at this time by 93 per cent and 63 per cent thought he would win the nomination. Other candidate percentages on the question of who would be nominated: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., 16 per cent; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., 7 per cent; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., 3 per cent; uncer-tain, 11 per cent.

Asked whether issues or personalities would decide the 1972 election, the re-sponses: Issues, 38 per cent; both, 35 per cent; personalities, 23 per cent; no answer, 4 per cent.

The questionnaire was distributed by the Wash-ington News Bureau of RKO General Broadcast-ing.

MOCK ELECTIONS

Mock city elections will be presented by the Long Beach Chapter, League of Women Voters, at five neighborhood councils in the next few weeks. Elec-tions will demonstrate the Long Beach system of nominating two City Coun-cil candidates from each of the city's nine districts and then a city-wide vote to pick nine councilmen from the 18-name ballot.

Meeting schedule: Feb. 24, 1372 W. Willow St.; March 3, 1043 Pine Ave.; March 8, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; March 13, 5148 Atlan-tic Ave.; March 13, Cali-fornia Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

A registrar of voters will be available for persons who have not registered. Registration deadline for the May 9 Long Beach pri-mary election is March 16.

NIXON PETITIONS

Mrs. Edith Hladky, member of the Republican Central Committee and an appointed verification de-puty to acquire signatures for the qualification peti-tion of President Richard Nixon, has invited Republi-cans interested in signing the petition to do so at Re-publican Headquarters, 3396 Orange Ave., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

NIETO FUNDRAISER

A fund-raising dinner for 2nd District Long Beach City Council candidate Mrs. Olivia Nieto will be held at 6 p.m., March 11, in the Signal Hill Commu-nity Center, 1780 E. Hill St., Signal Hill. The tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students, are available at the Nieto for Council Headquarters, 736 Redondo Ave.

MCGOVERN DELEGATES

Long Beach area dele-gates selected for the pre-sidential primary ballot of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., are: 32nd Con-gressional District — Mitchell P. Buszek, Rosemarie E. Christopher, Rose F. Ni-cholas and George Tall; 34th C.D. — Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, Douglas L. Jeffe, Billie F. McPeck and Raymond A. Villa; 35th C.D. — Naomi Ferns, Kathleen E. Fleming, Mike Herrera and Isabel Munoz; 22nd C.D. — District W. Commons, Christopher W. Elms, Mary A. Fuller and Margaret E. Love.

HOFFMAN SPEECH

Larry Hoffman, candi-date for Los Angeles Coun-ty Board of Supervisors, 4th District, will speak at the Thursday noon lunch-oon meeting of Compton Optimists in Angelina's Restaurant, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.



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Spring Dresses

7⁹⁹
reg. 15.00



Slip-Over Sweaters

8²¹
reg. 13.00



Stretch-O-Rama Sale

Agilon/nylon and Opaque sheer to the waist panty hose
reg. 2.00 1.69-3/5.00

Carmolyn Panty Hose
reg. 3.00 2.39-3/7.00

Afternoon Sheer Phoenix Panty Hose
reg. 1.50 4 prs./5.00

Taffeknit Slips by Van Raalte

Opaque nylon Taffeknit with nylon tricot side gus-sets for smooth fit. White, nude and black in short, average and tall.
reg. 6.00 3⁹⁹ - 2/7⁰⁰

4.00 Matching half slip
2⁹⁹-2/5⁰⁰

Bras and Foundations

reg. to 5.50 Bandeau bras in several styles 2.99-3.99
reg. to 7.00 Pull-on girdles or panty girdles 3.99-5.99
reg. 8.00 One-piece corselettes 5.99
reg. 9.00 Below the knee pant liners 7.99

WOMEN'S SHOES
Many styles, colors and materials.
1⁰⁰
Orig. to 18.00

HEWITT BULK SOAP
Assorted fragrances. 75 bars — each store.
2^c
orig. 15c

BOUNTY GRIDDLES
10 1/2" square grid-dies. 15 only.
1⁹⁹
4.99 val. downtown only

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Famous Label slip-over type. 15 — each store.
21^c
reg. 4.99

SHORTIE DRAPERIES
Washable cotton, 4 colors. 7 only each store.
1⁰⁰
reg. 10.00-11.00

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Orlon acrylic and nylon. Fit sizes 10 1/2-13.
33^c pr.
1.25 if perf.

5-PC. BEDROOM SETS
Includes full or queen headboard. 5 sets only.
124⁹⁵
229.95 val. downtown only

COMB SPECIAL
Many sizes, types. 50 each store.
2^c
reg. 29c-39c

WOMEN'S SLIPS
Nylon tricot, trimmed or tailored.
1⁸⁸
reg. to 4.00

POLYESTER FABRIC
Double knit fabric lengths. Limited quantity.
99^c yd.
to 4.00 yd. if perf.

COVERLET BEDSPREADS
Floral, twin size, ball fringe. 6 only.
1⁰⁰
Orig. 15.00 downtown only lower floor

MEN'S SPORT COATS
20 only — down-town. 10 only — Lakewood.
7¹³
reg. 40.00

SWEATER COATS
Famous Make wom-en's coats. 17 only.
1²¹
reg. 9.98 downtown only

COPYMATE COPIERS
Dry copiers, as is. Portable. 3 only.
5⁰¹
reg. 29.95 downtown only

Famous Name Double Knit Sport Coats

29⁸⁸
reg. 65.00

100% polyester double knit sport coats fashioned in the latest styles. Wide lapels with high center vent. Assortment of colors. Polyester — the best fabric with the comfortable fit.



Men's Double Knit Slacks

9⁸⁸

Some Famous Makes included in this group of 100% polyester double knit slacks. Some belt loops, some Continental styles. Modified flares in gray, navy, black, blue, gold, green and brown, sizes 30 to 40.



Boys' Knit Polo Shirts

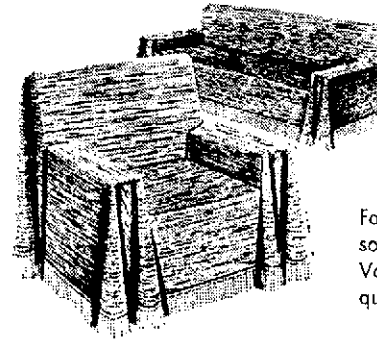
val. to 3.50
Crew neck, short sleeves in solid colors and assorted stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Shorts

reg. 3.50 2⁴⁹
Perma-press in plaids and solid color cotton denim cut off's. Sizes 4 to 14. downtown only

Cannon Bath Towels

to 2.75 if perf. **99^c**
Thick and thirsty bath towels in prints, jac-quards, stripes and solid colors. Similar to sketch



Chair and Sofa Throws

4⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹
reg. 7.99-19.99

Famous Maker furniture throws in solid color and patterned types. Variety of popular sizes. Limited quantity. downtown only

Decorator Throw Pillows

88^c
reg. 1.98

Nice selection of colorful pillows in assorted sizes, shapes, colors and fab-rics. Limited quantity. Similar to sketch

Men's Nylon Jackets 4.00 val. Light weight jackets of 100% nylon. Warmth with-out weight in S-M-L-XL sizes. 2⁸⁸
Colored T-Shirts 1.49 if perf. Men's colored T-shirts with pocket. Heavy PacKnit cotton in S-M-L-XL sizes. 88^c
Men's Sweaters Reg. 15.95 Men's sweaters made of 100% Orlon acrylic. Full fashioned to give you a perfect fit. Assorted pat-terns and colors. S-M-L-XL. 7⁸⁸
Men's Ties reg. 3.00-4.00 Latest fashion in men's ties. Wide assortment of patterns and colors. 99^c
Men's Sport Shirts val. to 7.50 Many Famous Names included in Dacron polyester and cotton. All sizes, styles and colors. 1⁹³
Famous Name Slacks 11.00-13.00 if perf. Fully cut with belt loops. Choose from many colors in sizes 30 to 50. You'll recognize this Brand! 4⁹³
Men's Shoes val. to 18.00 For dress or casual wear in a wide selection of pat-terns, materials and colors. downtown only 5⁰⁰
Wash Cloth Special to 80c if perf. Fine quality wash cloths in a large assortment of colors and patterns. 29^c
Drapery Samples reg. 6.50-25.00 55 pairs of draperies in a great variety of stand-ard sizes. These were Show Room samples. downtown only 5⁰⁰-10⁰⁰
Sample Curtains reg. 1.99-3.75 100 prs. of Show Room samples. Tier and cafe cur-tains in standard sizes. downtown only 99^c-1⁹⁹
Rocker Sets reg. 5.95 Pinwale cotton corduroy, deeply tufted for comfort. Choose from several colors. 2⁹⁵
Ready-Made Slipcovers reg. 10.99-29.99 Fine quality sofa and chair slipcovers in a wide assortment of colors. downtown only 3⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

Landmark issues due in court

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court re-tains Tuesday from a four-week recess to hear arguments on issues of far-reaching significance, including the legality of a reporter's confidential news sources and unrestricted government wiretapping in the name of national security.

The court, now up in full strength with nine justices, had been saving some of these cases because of two earlier vacancies filled Jan. 7 by Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

SOME CASES heard in January may be decided Tuesday. The court also will catch up on a big backlog of petitions for re-view with announcements about which new cases will be heard.

The justices will call up three cases Tuesday testing whether journalists can be subpoenaed to testify be-fore grand juries about in-formation they received in confidence from their news sources. The cases involve Earl Caldwell, a New York Times Reporter in San Francisco; Paul Branz-burg of the Louisville Ky. Courier Journal, and Paul Pappas, a newsman-cam-eraman with WFTV-TV, New Bedford, Mass.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a pre-cedent-setting decision in the Caldwell case, held that a reporter need not appear before a grand jury if the public's 1st Amend-ment right to be informed would be jeopardized, un-less the government shows "a compelling need" for his presence. The Justice Department appealed.

IN THE other two cases, the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the Massachu-setts Supreme Judicial Court ruled the other way. The Kentucky court said the grand jury itself is "a bulwark of freedom specifi-cally recognized in the U.S. Constitution" and is "deeply embedded in the philosophy of human rights."

Later in the week, the court will weigh the Jus-tice Department's claim it should have blanket au-thority to engage in elec-tronic eavesdropping with-out court authority in any situation where the na-tional security demands it, including threats from do-mestic as well as foreign subversives.

The department during the Nixon administration has insisted that what it calls the government's right of self-defense must prevail over the individ-ual's right to privacy.

One of several civil rights cases before the court concerns the right of private clubs, specifically Moose Lodge No. 107 of Harrisburg, Pa., to ex-clude blacks and still ar-range a state liquor license. The Constitution prohibits states from discrimina-tion on account of race. Moose lodges specify white membership.

ANOTHER pair of ap-peals involve school dis-tricts in North Carolina and Virginia which were split so that in-town white children had an improved numerical advantage in enrollment over blacks.

Federal district courts refused to go along with the newly created districts in Scotland Neck, N.C., and Emporia, Va., but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the lower courts in both cases on the ground that the "primary purpose" of the new align-ment was to end segrega-tion.

On the environment, the justices have agreed to consider three pollution suits to determine, first of all, whether they can be filed in the high court. They involve contamination of lakes Michigan and Champlain and charges against the big four auto-mobile companies by 16 states pushing for a pollu-tion-free engine.

AMERICA'S FIRST ASTRONAUT

John Glenn may try orbit in '74 Ohio senate contest

By EDWARD DIPIETRO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Col. John H. Glenn Jr. couldn't forget his early space age accomplishments if he wanted to.

A decade ago Sunday Glenn, in his Friendship 7 space capsule, became the first American to orbit the earth, launching the United States into the moon race.

"It's hard to believe it's been 10 years since the flight," Glenn said. "The whole thing has remained very vivid because people like to discuss it when I'm around. It's kept rather fresh in my memory.

"One of the most amazing things," he said, "is how far we've progressed with the space program in such a short period of time. On my flight we were just trying to define what happens to man's senses in space to determine if man would be a scientist or a researcher for new information in space."

AGE WAS Glenn's biggest enemy in the space program. He was 40 years old when an Atlas rocket blasted off from what was then Cape Canaveral on Feb. 20, 1962, boosting Glenn into three orbits around the earth.

"Sure I miss the space program," he said. "It wasn't a program you just worked at. It was a program you literally lived. Once you make a flight you would like to make them all. But I have no regrets. I'm sorry I was not younger in the program but I feel fortunate I came along with the qualifications to take part. I was the oldest of the first group (of astronauts) so it's natural that I moved on to other things after my flight in 1962."

The balding Glenn said the space program now must devote its research capability to analysis of the earth's resources.

"In other words," he said, "you can track corn blight, pollution and weather among other things with the multi-spectral sensors on a space ship. This is a whole new field of development. We can use this to maximize our research return right here on earth before we go any further.

"I THINK this is the direction in which we are headed," he said. "I think you can term the lunar landing as long-term research and the short-term research would be the programs oriented toward earth which would be of immediate value to us. We could possibly find new energy resources. There are literally thousands of projects science would like to embark on.

"I think many people have thought of the space program as just a race to the moon with Russia," Glenn said. "Those with that attitude think that



JOHN GLENN, A DECADE LATER

now that we've won we have no more to do in space. But we have the tremendous research capability that now can be oriented toward new information on earth.

"Years ago we were just trying to find out whether a man's eyeballs would change shape under weightlessness. We've pretty well defined the answers and now we know how man can be working researcher in space. I have no doubt we will travel to places other than the moon soon. But the best use of our limited funds right now is earth research."

ALTHOUGH Glenn still travels to the control center in Houston for the space launches and keeps "in close touch" with the space program, he has been involved in business, politics and public speaking since shedding his space suit.

He is a member of the American Program Speak-

Mongolia, Japan establish ties

TOKYO (UPI) — Outer Mongolia Saturday became the first Communist nation in Asia to establish diplomatic relations with Japan.

A formal announcement on the establishment of diplomatic ties between Outer Mongolia, a remote and isolated Asian nation, and Japan under the leadership of a business-oriented government, was announced simultaneously in Tokyo and Ulan Bator.

The four-day talks led to the opening of diplomatic relations after Mongolia gave up its claim for \$80 million in reparation damages resulting from the Japanese Army invasion in 1939.

ers Bureau and travels extensively around the country speaking at colleges and universities. He is on the boards of directors of Royal Crown Cola and Quetor Corp. and is a part franchise holder in four Holiday Inns, one in Ohio and three near Disney World in Florida.

Next to the space program, politics is Glenn's biggest interest. And he has kept active in the political arena, serving on the Ohio Democratic Executive Committee.

A native of New Concord, Ohio, and now living in Columbus, Glenn began his political ambitions in 1964 when he ran against Sen. Stephen Young in the Democratic primary. But he dropped out of the race when he suffered a head injury in a fall at his home.

HE RAN again in the primary in 1970 and was beaten by millionaire Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland.

But he hasn't given up. He may try for the Democratic nomination in the 1974 senatorial race with an eye toward beating Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio.

"Sen. Saxbe will be up for re-election at that time," Glenn said, "and I do not rule out the possibility of running against him. But there's a host of things involved in a decision like this, mainly money and also what kind of support I get from the party.

"It's quite obvious I'm interested in politics or I wouldn't be talking with students and staying active in the party," Glenn said.

Launching nears for Jupiter probe

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States plans to begin man's exploration of the distant outer planets next Sunday by sending a nuclear-powered probe called Pioneer on a 22-month, half billion mile voyage to gigantic Jupiter.

To get there, the 550-pound robot will have to travel faster and farther and work longer than any other man-made spacecraft.

Pioneer will be the first to venture beyond Mars and penetrate the hazardous asteroid belt beyond. After passing within 100,000 miles of Jupiter, Pioneer should continue on and eventually escape the solar system beyond the orbit of Pluto.

JUPITER, now 525 million miles away, is the colossus of the nine planets. It is the fifth out from the sun and is 1,000 times larger than earth. Jupiter also has 12 satellites, including three — Io, Ganymede and Callisto — that are larger than earth's moon.

The Jovan atmosphere is made up mostly of hydrogen with some helium, methane, ammonia and water vapor. It has dense clouds which form slate blue and salmon pink bands around the planet.

Recent research has suggested that the same chemical reactions which are believed to have preceded the appearance of life on earth are taking place now on Jupiter.

The great planet rotates twice as fast as earth and a massive current seems to sweep around its equator faster than the other features turn.

Jupiter also seems to be putting out more energy than it receives from the sun. This suggests to scientists that it may be more of a star than a planet.

But despite all these observations, very little is known about Jupiter. Scientists are not even sure if it has a solid surface.

PIONEER will perform 13 scientific experiments to start answering some of the many questions about the intriguing planet. It will be a pathfinding mission and its findings will help scientists plan more detailed studies in the future.

The mission takes on

Birth of new volcano reported in Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The Guerrero state government has sent a geologist to investigate the possible birth of a new volcano in Axuxuca, an isolated village 130 miles from Acapulco.

Reports reaching this Pacific port city said the volcano had reached a height of more than 30 feet and that many earthquakes have been felt in the area recently.

even greater importance in view of the space agency's decision last month to scrap plans to send much larger spacecraft on a "grand tour" of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto later this decade.

The agency instead will send smaller craft to explore and maybe orbit Jupiter, but scientists first need to know more about the powerful zones of radiation around the planet. That will be one of the prime objectives of Pioneer.

The spacecraft is scheduled to set out on its ambitious journey at 8:55 p.m. EST (5:55 p.m. PST) next Sunday, Feb. 27. It will be launched by an Atlas-Centaur rocket with a third stage added to accelerate Pioneer to the 32,400 mile an hour velocity required to reach Jupiter.

SINCE Pioneer will be traveling so far from the sun, solar energy will be too weak to power its electrical systems. The probe therefore carries four small nuclear generators similar to the little plants used to power science stations left on the moon by Apollo astronauts.

To communicate with earth, Pioneer has a nine-

foot diameter dish antenna which will beam data to three 210-foot receivers on earth. From Jupiter, it will take 45 minutes for a radio signal to reach earth.

Pioneer is expected to swing around Jupiter's midsection in late December, 1973, passing within the orbits of its satellites. The spacecraft will be close to Jupiter for about four days.

Its scientific investigations, however, will begin earlier in the mission. Pioneer carries two meteoroid detectors that are expected to tell more about the abundance of dust particles and rock fragments between here and Jupiter.

Two instruments will examine the electrified gases that flow from the sun and two will examine cosmic rays. When the

probe nears Jupiter, two sensors will measure the radiation around the planet.

Pioneer will look at the Jovian atmosphere with infrared and ultraviolet radiation sensors and a camera-like device will scan the planet in narrow strips. Scientists will be able to put the elements together to make pictures of Jupiter, showing the planet three times better than it can be seen through the best telescopes on earth.

A second Pioneer is scheduled to be launched on a similar mission in April, 1973. The project is managed by the space agency's Ames Research Center of Mountain View, Calif., with the spacecraft built by TRW Inc. of Redondo Beach.

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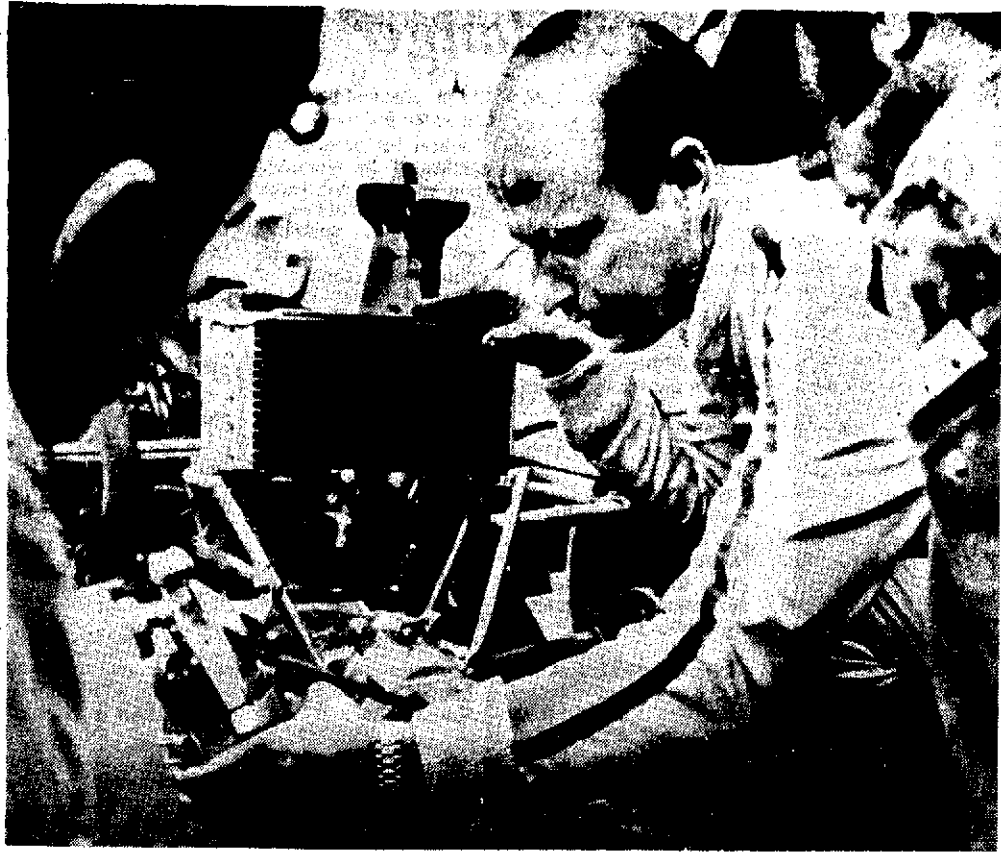
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PROBLEMS FOR PETE
Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad, center, the command pilot for Apollo 12 flight to the moon, talks with his mechanics about the transmission problems that developed Friday in his race car. Conrad will drive the racer this week at Daytona Beach.

Inmates studying the stock market

CHICAGO (UPI) — "How does your firm rate when compared to the performance of other mutual funds last year?" asked a young man in the back of the room.

"Well, that depends on how you define your investment objectives," the board chairman said. "Whether you're speculative or conservative."

Dialogue from a stockholders meeting on La Salle Street? Or from a seminar at the school of business of the University of Chicago?

Hardly. It is Chicago's grim Cook County Jail, where some 40 inmates are enrolled in "fundamentals of the stock market."

The professor at the weekly course is Ira T. Distenfield, 25, a Chicago stockbroker who believes "maybe they'll fit better into the economic mainstream if they understand how the system works."

The 11-week course is free. In fact it is more than free. The good students are paid, most of the time out of the professor's own pocket.

Distenfield, a banker's son working for the Chicago brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, guarantees \$50 to each inmate who attends at least 80 per cent of his classes. If the student earns good grades, he gets \$100. The convict with the highest mark walks out with \$500.

Most of the money is, or was, Distenfield's. But he accepts contributions. Playboy Magazine publisher Hugh Hefner spoke at one "graduation" ceremony and put up the \$500 grand prize.

"No strings attached," Distenfield said of the prize money. "If they want to send it home to their families, they can. If they want to spend it in the commissary they can do that, too. Of course, I hope they invest it in the stock market."

RY-GEORGE

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Men's briefs and tee-shirts **2 for 1.22**
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Boys' knit sport shirts with crew neck or fashion collars. Choose from solid colors or colorful stripes. Sizes 8-18. **88c**

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100% polyester knit in smart stripes. Short sleeve model. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **1.77**

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Tool shed 'fluff' replaces adobe

By THOMAS C. MILLER

ORINDA, Calif. (UPI) — It's an unimpressive structure — six feet by 10 feet, about six feet high and still without a roof.

But there's something different about the small building, which will become nothing more than the tool shed for the Wagner Ranch Elementary School when it's completed.

It's made of paper bricks.

The director for the tool shed project in this San Francisco Bay Community in the Oakland Hills is Robert Matteson, who retired as head of Standard Oil Company's Analytical Chemistry Laboratory in 1968 after 37 years with the firm.

"When the school district wanted this tool shed built I sold them on the idea of trying these paper blocks, as I call them," Matteson said.

The project began last summer, and Matteson's assistants have been Orinda school children — as many as 30 at times — ranging from third to eighth graders.

The younger children help in shredding and pulping the paper. Older pupils use a hand-operated press to make the bricks.

"We made about 300 blocks last summer," Matteson said. "But we found we were going to need much more. When we finish, this shed is going to have from 1,100 to 1,200 blocks in it."

Matteson said he started making the bricks with newspapers and magazines, but when he saw that he would need much more paper he had to look elsewhere.

"The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (operated by the University of California in nearby Livermore) sends five tons of paper a day to the city dump — computer sheets and things that have to be destroyed," he said.

Before taking the paper to the dump, the laboratory runs it through a hammer mill that pounds it into fluff.

"So they gave me two 850-pound bales of that stuff," he said. "which is why our blocks have a pink cast to them. They have a lot of pink paper going through that place."

The paper bricks are wider and longer than a normal red brick and weigh about two and a half pounds. A clay brick weighs about five pounds.

But Matteson said the paper blocks are both water and fire resistant just like ordinary bricks.

The bricks are made with a press called a Cinva-ram, a machine invented by a Colombian who designed it to make mud and adobe bricks in rural mountain areas.

Matteson's interest in the paper bricks began indirectly in 1966 when he was working with the Fresno State College International Institute of Housing Technology, using the Cinva-ram machine.

After Matteson left the Fresno program, he began making paper bricks for his fireplace with his own Cinva-ram.

Story, not star, sells films, says Adolph Zukor, 99

Adolph Zukor started out as film salesman, became a nickelodeon owner and then an independent producer. He was co-founder of what became Paramount Pictures and remains board chairman of that company. Now 99, he looks back on his movie years.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't see so many of the oldtimers around the club any more — the producers and directors I used to know. I guess maybe they've retired."

If Adolph Zukor doesn't see his contemporaries when he lunches each day at filmland's Hillcrest Country Club, there's a reason: On Jan. 7 he turned 99.

He is the last of his breed, a man who was present at the creation of the movie industry. Some film historians believe Zukor was indeed the dynamic force that forged the industry in its pattern of bigness. A Hungarian immigrant, he rose from fur cutter to head of Paramount's vast film empire.

The dynamism is gone at 99, of course. His eyesight is dim, his hearing fair, he walks with a cane. But the old eyes light up and the voice becomes strong as he talks about the great love of his life — the movie business.

"IF YOU HAVE a good picture nowadays," he remarks, "you can do more business than you ever could in the past. Pictures run longer now, even in the small towns. A place like St. Jo, Mo., used to run a picture for two or three days. Now it's two or three weeks."

"You take a picture like 'Love Story.' It will run for months and months in New York. And if they like it in New York, they will like it in Australia. The subject may be American, or it may be universal. It doesn't matter. If it's a good picture, it will attract attention."

"Moviegoers agree selective now. It isn't like the old days when people went to the theater as a habit. Now more and more people are playing golf and tennis and doing other



—AP Wirephoto

LAST OF BREED

Adolph Zukor, at 99 is the last of his breed, but he is still in love with the movie business. His eyes still light up as he talks about the old days.

things outdoors. They'd rather do that than look at a picture they aren't interested in.

"They look at the criticism. If it's good, they'll go. And they'll go in greater numbers than ever before. A company only needs one or two pictures like that each year, and it can pay for all the other pictures that lose money. But if it doesn't have that one or two big hits, the company can be in trouble."

Zukor has witnessed the entire panorama of film history, from Gloria Swanson to Ali MacGraw but he seemed disinclined to reminisce more. His conversation dwelled on the movie industry today, and he commented on the changes he has seen:

"When people had the movie habit, they went to see the stars, no matter what the picture was. They don't do that any more. Stars are no longer important."

"The first thing you need is a good story. Next you need a good director. If the story is interesting and the director has a good reputation, then you go out and get a good cast. But

the director and the cast are not as important as the story.

"The trouble is that good stories are scarce. They always have been."

THE MOVIE PIONEER, immaculately dressed in gray suit with vest and puffing a cigar, spoke at the home of his son Eugene in Beverly Hills, where he spends his winters. He remains the rest of the year in New York.

'Grave danger' to fish cited

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) cautioned Saturday that "time is not in our side" in saving fish and other life in rivers, lakes and oceans throughout the world.

The organization, in a 21-page report, expressed "grave concern" about the future of fresh water and marine life. The paper will be submitted to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm in June.

The FAO said it was ironic that such life is heading toward extinction because "the technology exists that would maintain environments in a reasonably healthy state . . ."

tile has hindered public action on the problem.

It said the problem was aggravated by increasing toxic pollution and excessive exploitation of fish.

The report envisaged "no way at all" of preventing an increase of wastes including thermal

pollution from power plants. It urged research into better waste treatment.

The paper was authored by Henry Regier of the University of Toronto and Don W. Kelley of Sacramento, Calif., former FAO employees.

Scolds LBJ for smoking

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mickey Landay was so upset when he saw former President Lyndon B. Johnson puffing a cigarette he wrote him a scolding letter.

Landay wrote that he did not think the sight of a former heart attack victim smoking was a very good

example for young people.

Landay received a card bearing a gold-embossed seal of the United States and the following reply:

"Thank you for being interested and kind. We appreciated your thoughtful message."

"Lyndon B. Johnson."

THE REPORT said human failure to identify with fish life and the tendency to regard water environment as alien and hostile.

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Chef dons rubber gloves to carve monuments in ice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Chef Jack McMahan has a cool hobby — ice carving.

McMahan began his hobby 20 years ago and has "no idea of how many tons of ice I've chipped away."

He starts with a picture or model, then dons a pair of rubber gloves, picks up his chipping tools and starts hacking away at a 300-pound piece of ice.

HIS TOOLS include a multipronged ice pick, a saw with a curved blade and a chisel. He uses the ice pick to start the chip-form. The saw and chisel form. The saw and chisel add dimensional effects.

McMahan prefers to work in temperatures around the freezing mark.

"Temperatures from 30 to 35 degrees are best for the ice," he said. "The longer the ice sits out in the warmer temperature, the softer it gets."

Throughout his work, he adds a little color or highlights to the carving.

For color he drills a hole in the ice with an electric drill, then pours in colored gelatin in liquid form.

A horse head he made had olives for eyes. To accomplish that, McMahan drilled holes, inserted the olives, then used ice shavings to fill in the holes.

ONCE A carving is done, it is stored in a freezer until it is ready to be used for a centerpiece or decoration.

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Hikers conquer 'Peak of the Devil'

Story and Photos
By BOB SANDERS

Deep in the wilds of Baja, Mexico, stands 10,200-foot Picacho del Diablo, "Peak of the Devil," the highest mountain on the peninsula, overlooking the Gulf of California on the east and majestic Pacific Ocean on the west.

A hardy band of Sierra Club backpackers made a successful assault on the mountain and — though the aptly named mountain took its toll — 57 reached the top, setting a record for mass assaults.

After one man sprained his ankle on the first day of the four-day expedition and had to turn back, the 57, including six women, reached the peak after three days of strenuous boulder hopping and bush-whacking.

On the way down, however, two men took falls that incapacitated them. They had to be brought out by helicopter two days after the scheduled end of the trip.

THE CLIMB, sponsored by the Desert Peaks Section of the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club and led by an authority on the mountains of Baja, John Robinson, began in the early morning after a 300-mile drive the night before.

Robinson, who teaches at Davis Middle (junior high) School in Costa Mesa, is the author of the books *Camping and Climbing in Baja* and *Trails of the Angeles*.

After a 40-mile car trek over rough desert roads from Mexico Highway No. 5, 30 miles north of San Felipe to the foot of Canon del Diablo, the hike began.

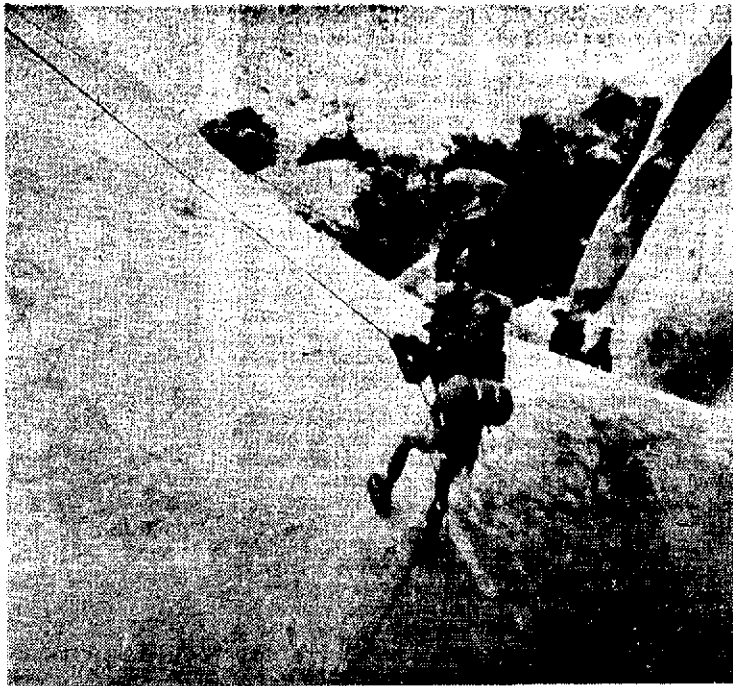
Canon del Diablo, a narrow, steep, rockstrewn canyon, is also aptly named. (The Mexican government has re-named Picacho del Diablo Cerro de la Cruz.)

THE FIRST — and one of the more difficult — obstacles in climbing Del Diablo is a small (only 4 feet high) but formidable waterfall about a half-mile up the canyon. It is rock locked on both sides.

The only way a large group can get across without losing too much time is for each member to swing across hanging from a rope tied to a bolt about 40 feet above. It took a little more than two hours to get the group across.

The trip up the beautiful canyon with its gushing stream winding down is, to say the least, difficult. Large rocks, heavy underbrush, spiny cactus and narrow rock ledges that must be traversed with packs line the route. And almost every step is up.

On a particularly steep slab of rock a man from Los Angeles slipped, slid about eight feet down the rock and turned his ankle at the bottom. He turned back and the rest of us



SIERRA CLUB BACKPACKERS WORK WAY UP CANON DEL DIABLO

slogged on up the mountain.

WE CAMPED the first night along the stream on small patches of sand surrounded by large boulders.

On all three of our nights on the mountain a bright moon appeared. Its light, bouncing back and forth from the sheer white granite walls of the narrow canyon, made it seem like daytime until it set.

The second night we camped at Camp Noche, the 8,400-foot base camp right under the twin peak. We had climbed about 4,000 feet from the mouth of the canyon but still had another 4,000 feet to go to the peak.

At 6 a.m., we started up the twisted maze of canyons, with Robinson leading us, over a deep almost horizontal gorge — named Slot Wash and up a very steep, and several-hundred-foot-long narrow

crevice in rock called Wall Street.

ALL 57 of us reached the top about 11 a.m. and had lunch there. The air toward the east was clear and we could see the shoreline of the Gulf of California. However, it was hazy to the west and we couldn't see the ocean.

In addition to setting a record for the number of people to climb the peak in one party we managed to set another record.

The oldest man on record to climb Picacho del Diablo, Fred Bode of Inglewood, who is a very spry 72 years old, received the congratulations of the leader on the 10,164-foot peak.

After a much-needed rest we started down — and our troubles began.

HALFWAY down the 4,000 feet to the base camp, Ed Sweeting of Pasadena took the wrong route around a waterfall and got caught on a small

ledge from which he couldn't retreat. He hung there for several minutes and then fell about 15 feet to a rock below. He suffered a dislocated shoulder.

After stopping while the assistant leader, Jay Wiley, administered first aid, the rest of us went on down to the base camp.

Robinson, Wiley and Sweeting arrived about an hour and half after us about 5:30 p.m.

The next day the leaders and four other strong hikers stayed with Sweeting while the rest of us started the treacherous trek out.

JUST BEYOND a particularly hazardous ledge, Ed

Krause of Ontario fell. "I was spooked by that ledge all the way down here," he said after he fell, "and I got past it with no trouble. And then I had to fall."

He had negotiated the difficult part and turned his leg as he dropped off a five-foot cliff to a sloping slab of rock. He broke his leg just below the knee.

After splintering his leg, an attempt was made to walk him out but it soon became apparent that more expert rescue help was needed.

LEAVING another six men with the injured man to help him and carry his equipment the remaining 43 came down the mountain.

We found the waterfall easier to traverse going down than it had been going up. Maybe it was because we were doing it for the second time.

Gary James, who teaches biology at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, and I were the first to reach the cars. We arrived about 7:30 p.m. and, after checking out with a group of people waiting for friends, we headed home.

A Coast Guard helicopter, dispatched from San Diego, was unable to pick up the injured men but a smaller one from the San Diego Mountain Rescue Group and the De Anza Rescue Group from Imperial Valley managed to reach them.

Robinson and his dozen helpers hiked down the mountain after the rescue and Sweeting and Krause were flown to San Diego where they were treated for their injuries.

PLANNING CHIEF NAMED

Allen Bickford, chairman of the Artesia City Planning Commission, has been named chairman of the Southeast Area Planning Advisory Council.

The council was formed in 1958 to provide a liaison between the Regional Planning Commission, the

cities and unincorporated areas in Southeast Los Angeles County. Goals of the group are to provide a forum for the presentation of information, ideas and proposals affecting the development of the area and planning in general.

The cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, Long Beach, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, and Whittier as well as Los Angeles County have representatives on the council.

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Constitutional test of cycle ban set

A test case to amend a law against motorcycle riding in Orange County parks is set for ruling Tuesday in South Orange County Municipal Court at Laguna Niguel.

The county regulation was challenged Saturday by Anaheim resident Monty Brewer president of the city's Four Owners' Motorcycle Club.

Supporting him when the law's constitutionality is examined in court will be the American Motorcycling Association and the Southern California Motorcycling Association.

CHARGING "rank discrimination," Brewer Saturday brought the law to light — by breaking it. Driving his \$2,000 chromed

bike through Trabuco Canyon's O'Neill Park, he was given a traffic citation which will result in the subsequent court hearing.

Before he set out to get himself the ticket last week, Brewer decided that while he was at it, he might as well kill two birds with one stone, and "show that all cyclists are not alike."

Police who stopped him during his ride through the park, found him wearing a full summer tux — white dinner jacket, black tie and pants and black patent-leather shoes — and a spotless white helmet.

He later issued a statement explaining, "discrimination against cyclists is inherent in our laws," and said he was aware of the park's barring of bikes.

"THE LAW is clear," he explained. "It does not permit motorcyclists in any park."

"I object to being kept off public-funded roads and highways," he declared. "A motorcyclist should be able to use roads highways, turnpikes or whatever, as long as he obeys the laws."

Brewer said that if the roads aren't safe, all vehicles should be kept off.

Otherwise, he said, it's "rank discrimination."

Brewer intends to make a test case of his arrest, hopefully to strike down the regulation against motorcycles in public parks.

"THEY'RE saying you're wrong because you ride a motorcycle," he explained.

The case may be continued Tuesday in view of the mounting interest in Brewer's announced intention to question constitutionality of the no-motorcycles regulation in the parks.

Brewer, who is president of the Orange County Four Owners' Motorcycle Club, said he took his ride the way he did "to show that all cyclists are not rowdy types and to test this law."

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JOHN ROBINSON, LEFT, AND FRED BODE
Leader and Oldest Man to Make the Climb

Cable TV revolution brewing in Southland

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A communications revolution which futurists have long talked about as "just around the corner" may in fact soon be wired into Southern California homes.

The basic system that will make the revolution possible is almost as old as poor television reception.

It's cable television.

Until recently cable TV was mainly used to provide quality reception in areas that were distant from broadcasters, or where terrain blocked the signal. Now it is being promoted as much more. It may one day bring a variety of new educational, commercial and community services into the home, along with an expanded world of entertainment.

IN SOME communities, including an area of Long Beach, small cable TV operations are now functioning, awaiting the day they can provide such expanded services.

In nine suburban communities north of Long Beach, a coordinated drive is under way to prepare for the coming of cable TV on a larger scale.

Cerritos College officials have put together a Cable Television Consortium made up of the community college district and four unified school districts: ABC, Bellflower, Downey, and Norwalk-La Mirada.

Siegfried C. Ringwald, president of the college, is working to tie the nine cities of his college district into the consortium.

HE IS trying to arrange "common agreements with cable television companies and compatibility of hardware" in Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs.

City governments will play a key role in any cable television development, because the cities franchise operation of the systems.

As far as it has come.

the Cerritos College area is trailing sections of Orange County which have recently granted multicommunity franchises.

The most active company in seeking franchises for the Lakewood-Cerritos-Downey area is Theta Cable of California, a joint venture of TelePrompTer Corp., largest cable TV operator in the nation, and Hughes Aircraft.

THETA'S application to Downey is a thick, far-reaching document. The company promises to make available 25 video channels and to grant the city five per cent of its revenues. Its application talks about a new national television network that would be available to Theta customers, based on a Hughes Synchronous Communications Satellite.

The cost to individual Downey subscribers would be \$19.50 for the initial hook-up and \$5 a month thereafter.

Theta, as well as other promoters of cable TV, are pushing the modern franchise systems as a kind of

miracle worker of tomorrow. Cable TV's two-way potential can, they can:

— Enable you to talk back to your television set, and thus make your TV room a classroom where you can respond to the professor's questions.

— Provide you with stay-at-home local shopping services.

— Let you plug into a computer to figure your income tax return.

— And, while you are away from home, enable local police and fire agencies to maintain constant surveillance of your premises.

At the same time, they promise a more varied range television programming.

One special offering would be community programs, such as live coverage of local city council meetings.

Some critics fear that all of these futuristic possibilities are sugar coating for a system that may turn into another utility-type monopoly. This is much the same argument as the

one that defeated pay-TV in California. Let the cable companies become dominant in the market, the critics argue, and they'll drive free, quality television off the air.

WHATEVER its ramifications, cable TV was given a major boost last week by a ruling of the Federal Communications Commission which will permit cable TV systems in 100 big city markets—including the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area—to import signals from stations in other markets. Under the ruling, New York or Washington D.C. channels could be made available to cable viewers in Los Angeles.

City and college officials are more interested, however, in the educational advantages and community identity possibilities.

"EDUCATIONAL institutions and cities in the Cerritos College area have much to offer in

the way of programming that will enhance cable television to subscribers and the public," Cerritos President Ringwald has told local city officials.

"The college and unified school districts plan to develop and offer programming through credit courses, athletic events, theater productions, general interest lectures and events, adult education courses, classes for physically handicapped, and many other aspects of their educational program."

JOHN RANDALL, a Cerritos dean who is coordinating the college's moves relating to cable TV, concedes there are many hurdles to be cleared.

Competition between cities may make it difficult for area-wide networks to be assembled. The cable television companies may balk at funneling a portion of their revenues into educational programming. The hardware that will be needed for two-way televi-



SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

John Randall, Cerritos College dean, says the recent FCC ruling is a "major breakthrough" and expects that it will be common in the area within 5 years.

— Staff Photo

Although technologically feasible, is not yet available at a cost that makes it attractive to private individuals.

And, in the educational television field, the production of programs leaves much to be desired in terms of quality.

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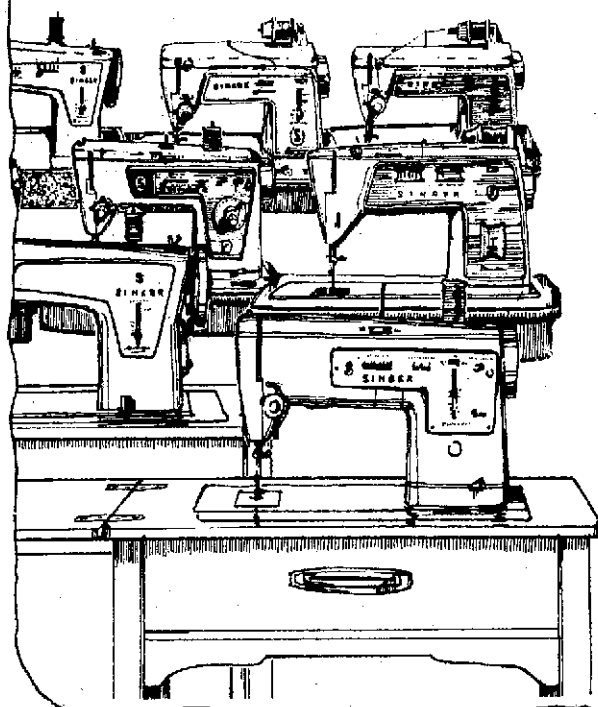
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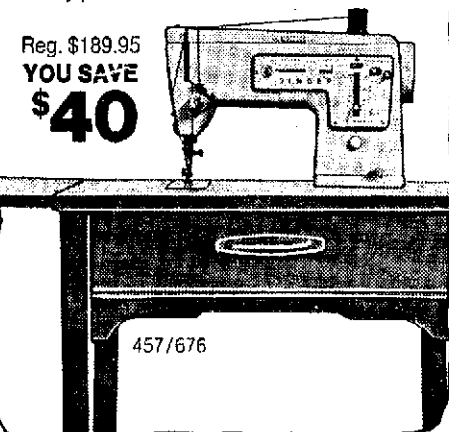
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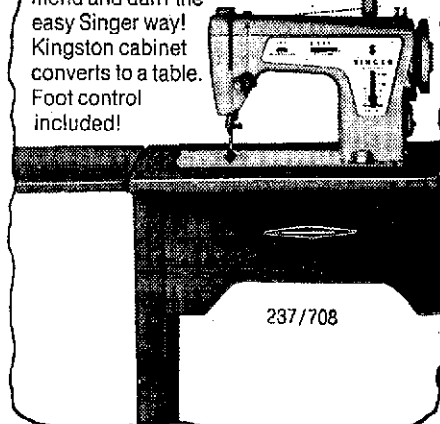
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Job cancer fight speeded

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Occupational cancer has been claiming an increasing number of victims, not only in industry but also in agriculture. One of the U.N. specialized agencies, the International Labor Organization (ILO) is launching a new campaign to protect workers from the danger.

A conference of 11 ILO experts from 8 countries met in Geneva last month to make recommendations on the subject at the International Labor Conference next year.

The object is to adopt international standards for workers exposed to chemicals, either in industry or agriculture, which can cause occupational cancer.

FIGURES RELEASED by ILO showed that in Britain, in the years 1961-68, some 1,200 workers developed cancer of the skin, considered to be of occupational character.

In the year 1968 alone, 29 British workers died of such causes.

An Italian survey carried out among 213 workers handling benzidine — a chemical essential for the production of cotton dyes — showed 22 of the men suffering from cancer of the bladder.

In the United States, investigation into 193 deaths among workers dealing with chromates — needed in painting and coloring — showed 21 per cent were suffering from lung cancer. This survey also showed that the workers handling chromates had an incidence of cancer 40 times higher than other workers of the same age group.

In Czechoslovakia there was the recently recorded case of two boys whose job was unloading sacks of an insecticide, benzene hexachloride. Eight months later one of them died of acute leukemia, the other died three months later.

Over-all statistics on occupational cancer do not exist. One reason is the latent character of the disease — it takes a long time before it manifests itself.

The ILO characterizes occupational cancer as "malignant tumors caused by prolonged exposure to chemical or physical agents, which are called carcinogens."

The carcinogens in question are tar, soot, anthracene, paraffin, mineral oils, asbestos, arsenical pesticides — such as those used by wine growers — chrome, chromates, nickel, ionizing radiations, gamma rays and radioactive substances in general.

They can affect just about every part of the body from the skull, to lungs, bones and bladder and skin.

One of the first occupational cancer cases was among workers painting luminous watch dials, according to the ILO report.

THE FIRST KNOWN radiation victim, the report says, was an unidentified wealthy American who drank radioactive water as a health cure and died some years later of cancer of the liver.

After nuclear energy became an industry, the ILO in 1955 started its first efforts to provide for safety of workers engaged in it.

Wines boycotted to fight drug

WOODBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The Long Island Restaurant and Catering Association, representing 120 establishments, has boycotted French wines, liquors and brandies in an effort to have the French government deal more forcefully with the heroin problem.

The group said the main source of supply of heroin came from drugs imported from Turkey, processed in Marseilles, France, and then distributed illegally throughout the world.

In 1960 a convention was adopted to protect workers against ionizing radiations. These internationally adopted standards now form part of the ILO "Manual of Industrial Radiation Protection."

What the new ILO action is aiming at is to widen the scope of this manual to cover benzene, used in plastics, pesticides, medicines and a wide range of detergents, and which very often cause leukemia.


Another aim is to make mandatory the wearing of protective clothing, more frequent medical examinations, more general compensation legislation and substitution of other chemicals for those that cause occupational cancer.

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Time running out on Philly fair

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — This city, where independence was declared in 1776, hopes to celebrate the United States' 200th birthday with a bicentennial exposition in four years.

But after 15 years of talking, planning and spending, the city still has no definite site and no funds to hold what could be one of the most significant fairs of this century.

Time is running out. Only four years are left to get federal approval and funds, to insure foreign participation, to begin construction and finish in time for 1976.

A successful fair would add to the prestige and economy of the city and the region.

Consultants have told officials that an expo could mean — at the very least — a \$2.6 billion boost to the region's economy.

After a six-year search, it looks as if the expo finally has found a home — 2,000 acres of undeveloped land in the Eastwick section of southwest Philadelphia.

But the federal government and the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) in Paris, which represents most of the major nations in the world, still must approve the site.

Two men have arisen to bring to the bicentennial what it has lacked in the past — leadership.

One is John R. Bunting, head of the city's largest bank, and a civic troubleshooter with a background in successful management. He took over the chairmanship last July of the Philadelphia Bicentennial Corporation, the nonprofit group which is organizing the fair.

The other is Frank L. Rizzo, the tough-minded ex-cop who became mayor in January.

Rizzo said the city cannot afford to put up money for an expo. He's looking for the federal government to pay the tab.

The problem is, no one is sure what the tab will be. The price tag on the fair has jumped up and down over the past seven years. The all-time high was \$2 billion.



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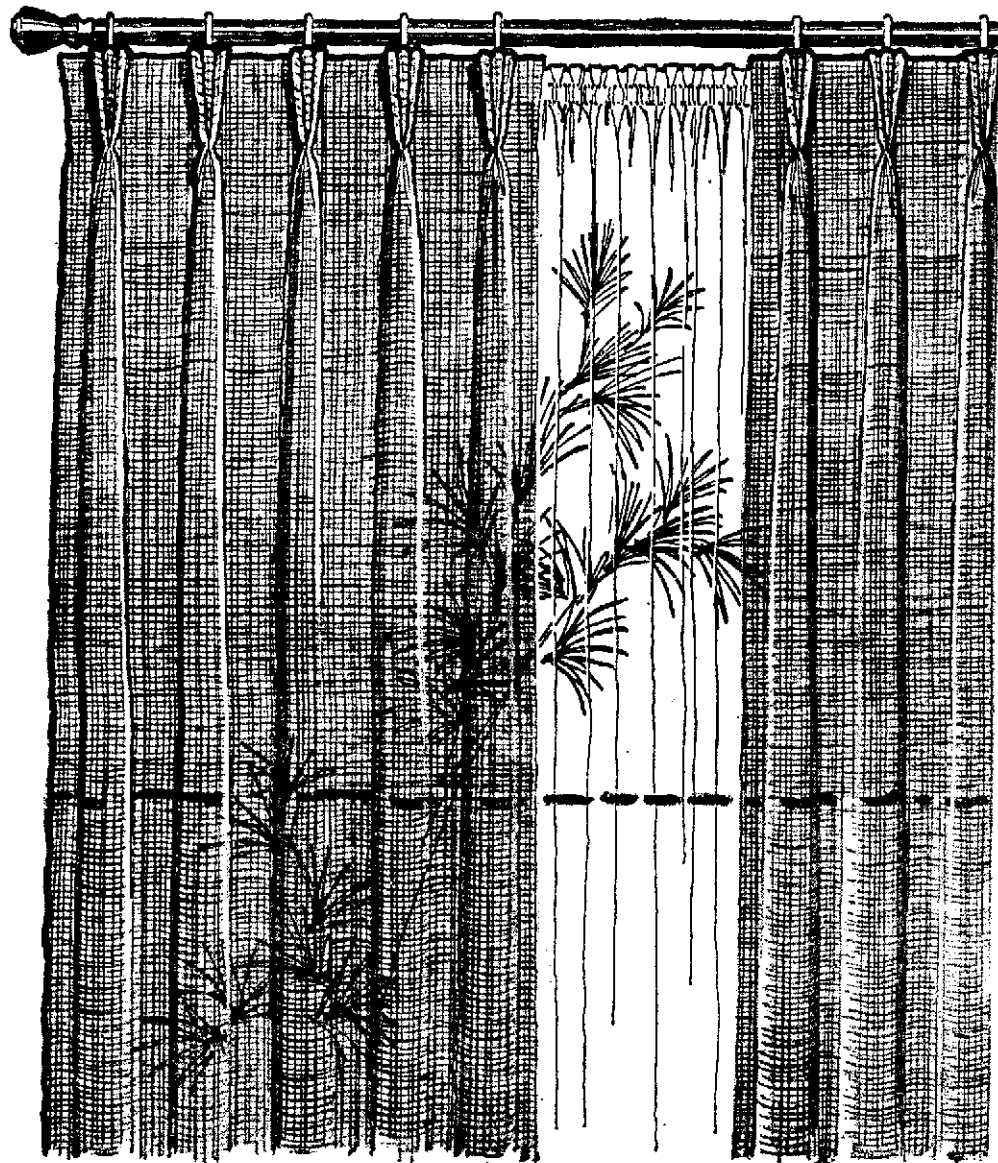
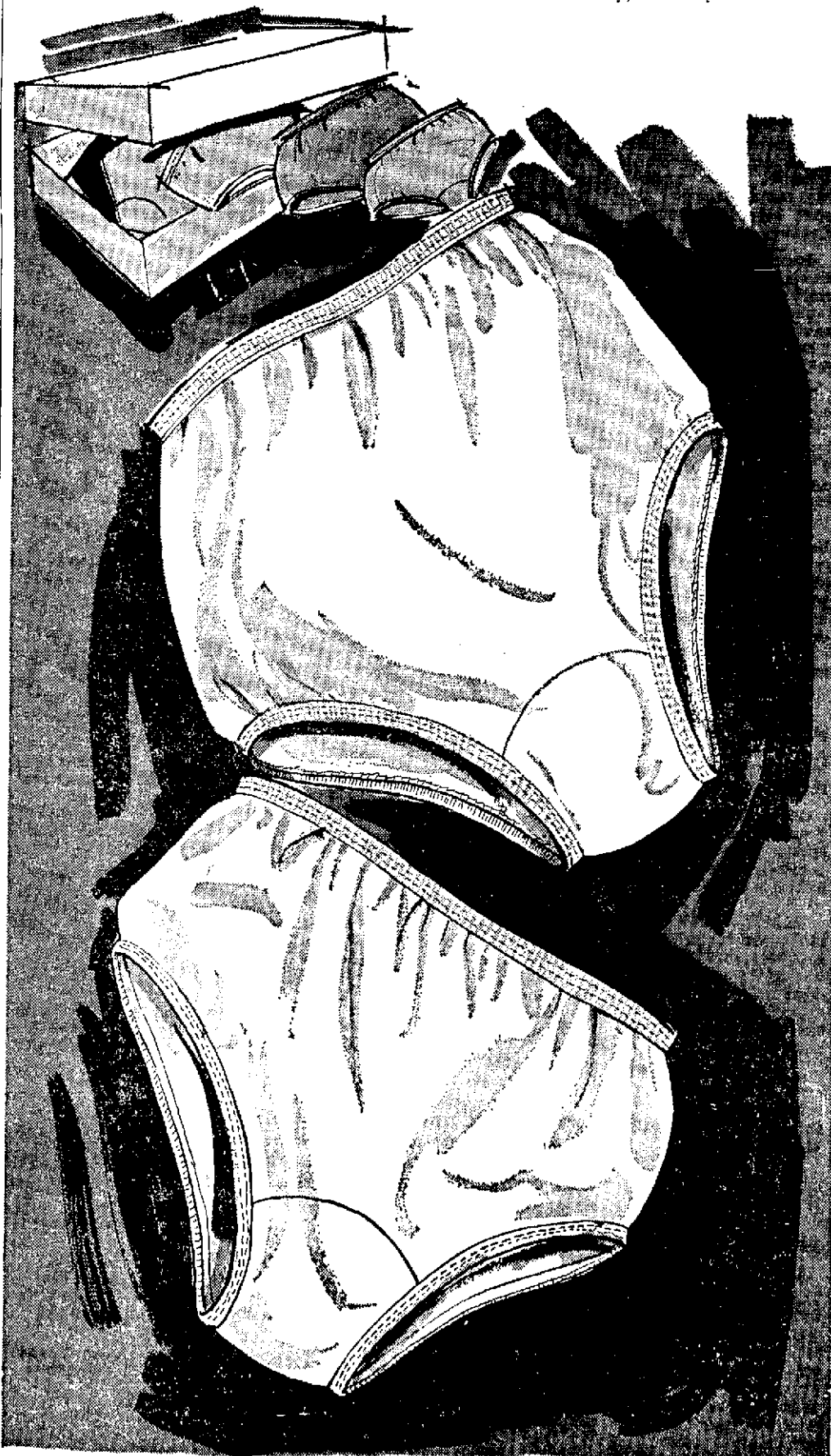
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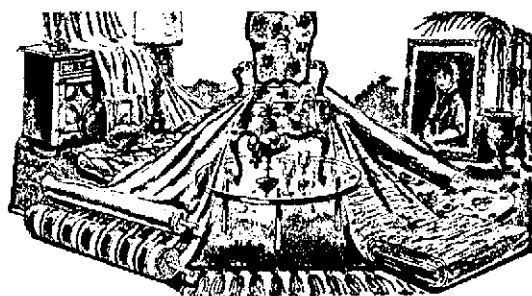


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BURNING BARK 878-4400, 331-4330	COVINA 948-5841	HOLLYWOOD 688-5841	MONTROSE 393-2372	PEASBERRY 437-2371, 333-4911	PEASBERRY 437-2371, 333-4911	SANTA ANA 944-1001	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4336, 336-3381	VENICE 969-3918
CANOGA PARK 848-6661	EL MONTE 443-3915	INGLEWOOD 437-0161	LYNWOOD 443-0161	PICO 634-3315	PICO 634-3315	SANTA MONICA 494-4711	TORRANCE 494-4711	VENICE 969-3918

Sears

Luxury Recliner Chairs . . .

the ultimate for at-home relaxation

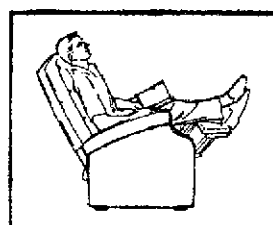
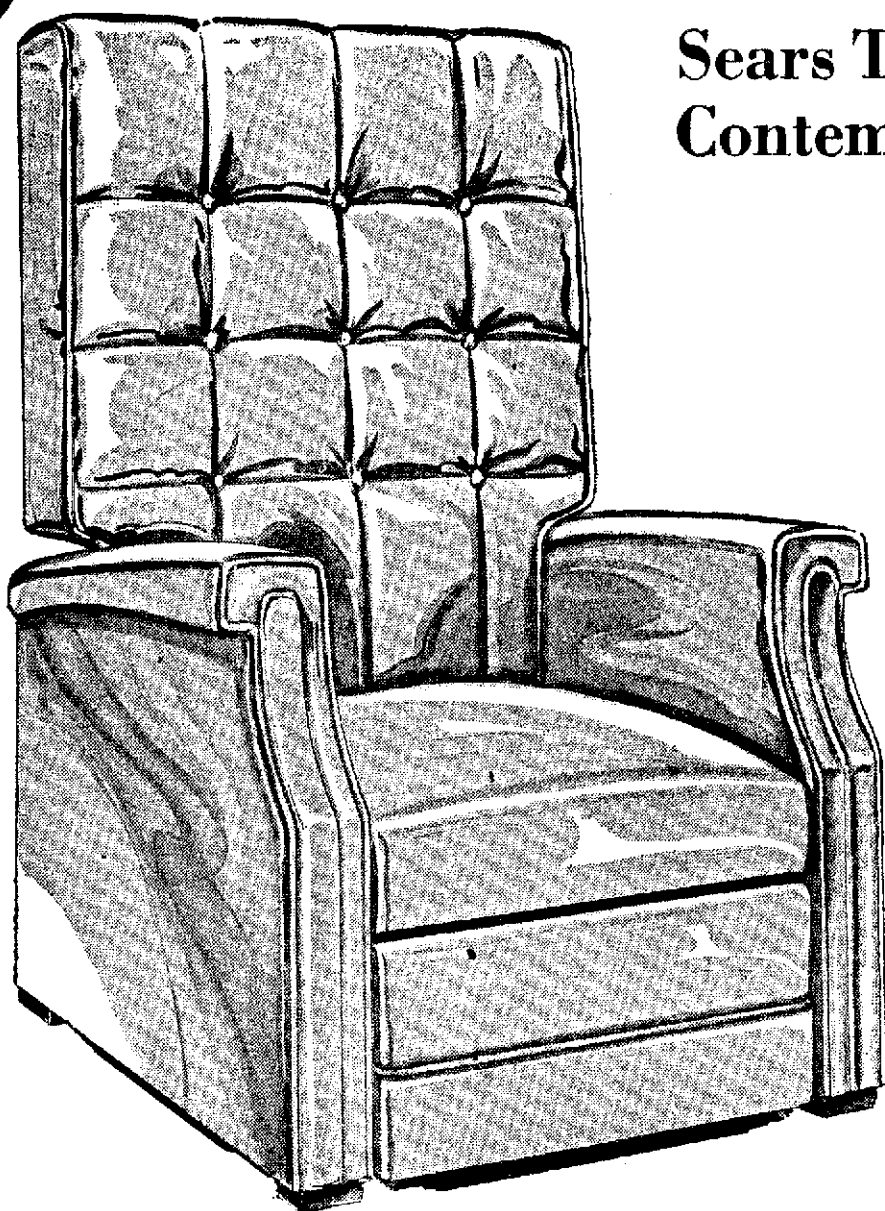
Sears Terrific Value!
Contemporary Vinyl Recliner

Low Priced! **\$56**

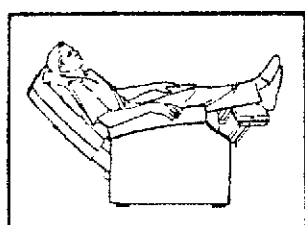
Here's the big and comfortable recliner you've always wanted for superb relaxation. Adjusts for TV viewing or full-length lounging. Features polyurethane foam padded seat and back. High biscuit-design tufted back. Easy-care leather-soft black vinyl cover.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through
Saturday, February 26



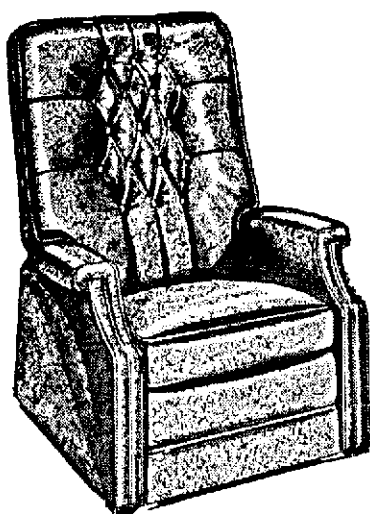
Adjusts for T.V. viewing



Adjusts for full-length lounging

Sears Offers:

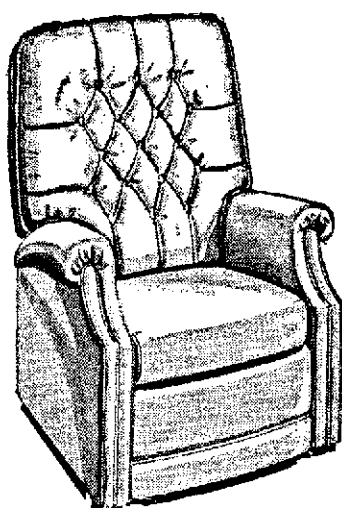
- Careful inspection and de-luxing of all furniture before it leaves our warehouse
- Delivery of furniture to your home—at no extra charge
- Complete set-up of furniture in your home—at no extra charge
- And, most important, you can always depend on Sears to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.



Black Vinyl Recliner

\$76

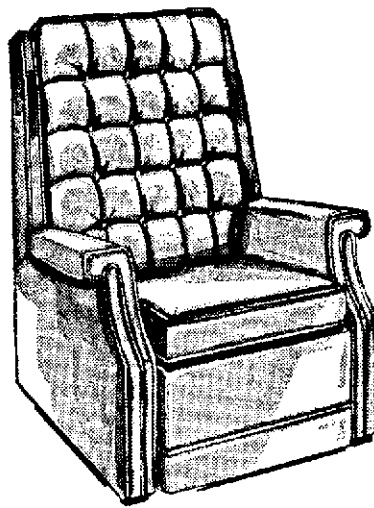
High back recliner for great comfort! Heavy-grained black vinyl cover easily wipes clean with a damp cloth.



Contemporary Style Recliner

\$96

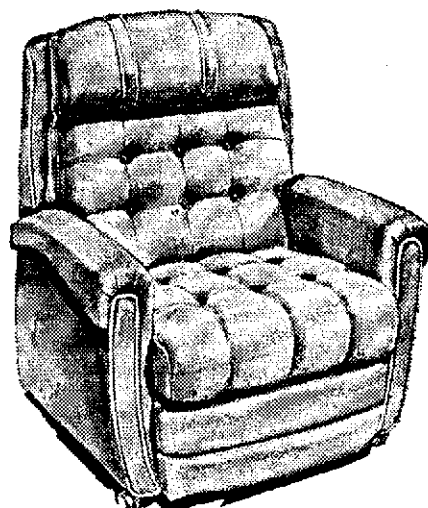
Attractive gold color vinyl cover. Deep diamond-design tufted back. Generously padded for extra comfort.



Contemporary Style Recliner

\$116

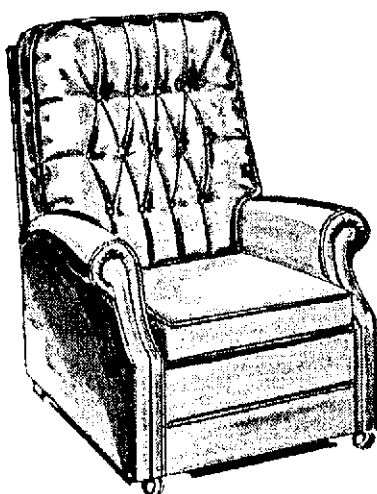
Modern recliner with bright cranberry red vinyl cover. Biscuit design tufted back.



Adjustable Headrest Recliner

\$116

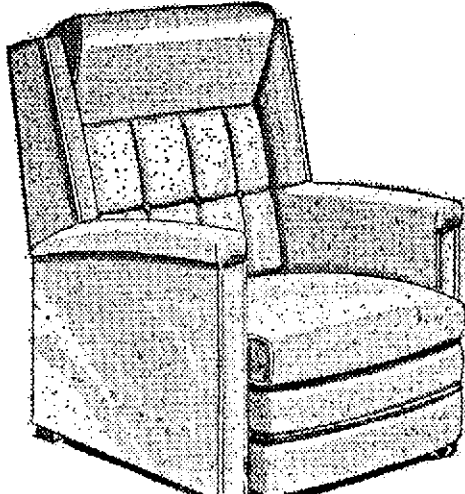
Contemporary style recliner in green or black easy-care vinyl. Polyurethane foam padded.



3-Way Adjustable Recliner

\$126

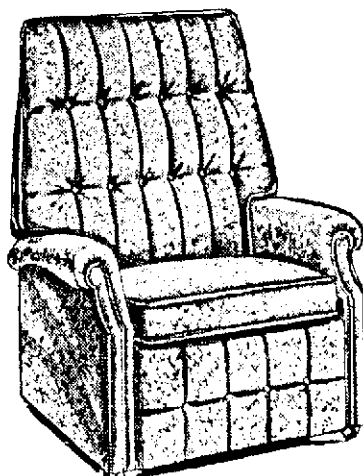
Comfortable contemporary style recliner. Easy-care vinyl in choice of black, green, or brown.



Adjustable Headrest Recliner

\$146

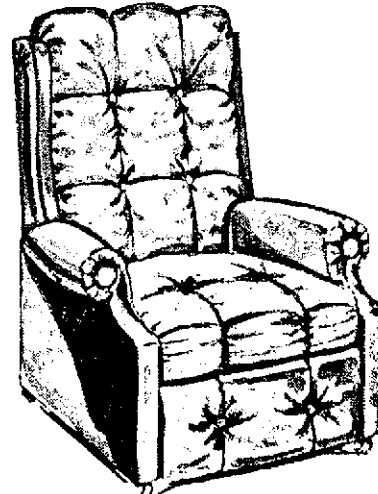
Attractive modern styling with tweed Olefin fiber cover. Choice of colors: moss, rust, or black with white.



3-Way Adjustable Recliner

\$146

Features comfortable high back, reversible seat cushion. In green, black, or gold-color vinyl cover.



3-Way Adjustable Recliner

\$156

Handsome modern recliner with black crushed-look vinyl cover. Polyurethane foam padded.

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 PM... MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM... SATURDAYS 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM — FREE PARKING!

ALHAMBRA
376-4371
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4330
CANOGA PARK
840-0661

COMPTON
636-2581, 632-5761
COVINA
966-0611
EL MONTE
442-3911

GLENDAL
745-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
472-0148

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHRIDGE
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOYO
368-5211

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
681-3211, 351-4211
PICO
938-4268

POMONA
629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
342-1611

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
259-1911

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back

Phase 2 impact surveyed

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Under Phase 2, life is more complicated than ever for the ranking executives of major corporations.

The average person can afford to ignore the confusing proliferation of economic regulations that has become the rule with Phase 2.

What matters to most people is whether the rules are working or not, whether prices are beginning to hold steady. For months to come this will be a hotly debated question.

In the meantime, it is the executives of corporations with more than \$100 million in annual sales who must grapple most frequently with Phase 2 regulations.

To be sure, things are not as difficult for businessmen under Phase 2 as they might be. Detailed information about the conduct of their business, which the companies are providing the Price Commission, is not being made public despite the disclosure laws of consumer advocates like Ralph Nader.

WHAT'S MORE, in Southern California the Internal Revenue Service has yet to take legal action to levy fines against businessmen for non-compliance. (A spokesman for the IRS says the agency's Southern California office has referred 19 cases to the Justice Department for legal action, but it may be two weeks before the cases are processed and the government actually goes to court.)

For big business, at this point Phase 2 mostly amounts to reams of paperwork.

Executives of companies like Mattel Inc., the Hawthorne toy maker, Petrolane, the diversified Long Beach retail and service corporation, and Lucky Markets, a giant supermarket operation, have spent the last several months busily completing complicated forms to file with the Price Commission in Washington, D.C.

For large retailers, the forms are required to establish profit margins. And manufacturers must file the forms if they want to raise prices.

Nonetheless, the picture of frantic corporate activity that emerged in media accounts during the early days of Phase 2 — a picture of corporations hiring large task forces of outside attorneys and of corporate executives rushing off to Washington for endless rounds of meetings with price control bureaucrats — is somewhat overplayed.

EXECUTIVES FOR Mattel, Petrolane and Lucky Stores report that generally their existing staffs are handling the extra paperwork. Relations with Washington are being accomplished by mail, and occasionally by telephone, without an inordinate amount of hassling.

These corporate officials say they favor the program of economic controls. But conditionally.

Continued business support for the Nixon administration's management of the economy seems likely to depend on the program having some success in curbing inflation. Businessmen not surprisingly seem most worried about pressure that's being brought to bear on the Pay Board by labor.

Paul W. Cron, corporate secretary for Petrolane, and that company's man in charge of complying with Phase 2, was somewhat typical in his assessment.

"We're in full accord with the President's attempts to check inflation. We support the controls as long as they are an important part of the economic framework and don't impair the free enterprise part of the economy."

The essential tools in the

CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY with a GIGANTIC MONEY SAVER

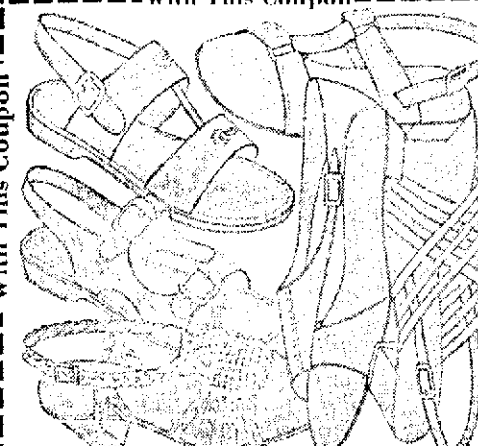
Sears

Monday Only, Feb. 21

COUPON SALE

PEPSI COLA
ONLY 5c
Hot Dogs
10c

With This Coupon



Women's Summer Sandal Values

Popular styles in flats and barefoot styles. Fashionable colors. In women's sizes. Not all styles in all stores.

MONDAY ONLY
\$2 Pr.
Limited Quantity

With This Coupon



Costume Jewelry Assortment

Low Priced!
Choose from a wide selection of Spring and Summer costume jewelry in many shapes and sizes.

MONDAY ONLY
3 for \$1
Limited quantity

3-HOUR SPECIALS 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

With This Coupon 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



CUT \$3 to \$4!
Girls' Fashions
Were \$3.99 to \$5.99
Monday Only!
97c and 1.97
Limited quantity

9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Choose from a variety of sportswear in broken sizes and colors. In girls' sizes.
Girls' Wear Dept.

With This Coupon 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



SAVE 48%!
\$1.89 Skein
"Renée II" Yarn
Monday Only!
97c skein
Limited quantity

9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
100% acrylic 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein. Resists stains and pilling. In fashionable colors. Low priced!
Notion Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE 50% to 77%

\$3.98-\$6.49 Ninon Curtains
84x24 in., 30, 36, 45, 54, and 63 in. size. 100% Dacron polyester. In White, gold, blue and raspberry. Matching Valance...99c
Drapery Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
147
each
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



SAVE \$42!

Contemporary Style Corner Group

Regular \$179.95
Two 30-in. lounges with polyurethane foam mattresses and foundations. Quilted plaid Herclon® (Olefin fiber) covers, vinyl bases. Walnut woodgrain plastic top corner table.

MONDAY ONLY
\$137
Limited quantity

With This Coupon

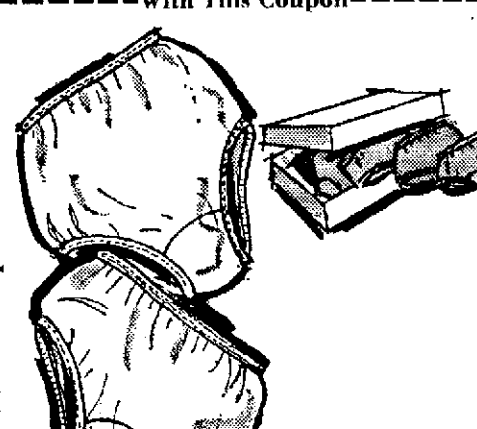
Fashion VALUES
Prices Cut
30% to 60% OFF
Regular Prices

- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Pant Suits
- Coats

Missy Half and Junior sizes. Not all sizes and colors.

Women's Fashion Dept.

With This Coupon



Women's Briefs or Bikinis

Great Buy!
Tailored of smooth nylon tricot, with double stitched elastic at waist and legs. White and pastel. Women's Sizes 10 to 18.

MONDAY ONLY
10 for \$4
Limited quantity

With This Coupon 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



SAVE 50%! 39c Qt.
Heavy Duty Motor Oil
Monday Only!
5 Cans \$1
Limited quantity

9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Heavy duty motor oil. Meets or exceeds new car manufacturers' warranty requirements.
Automotive Dept.

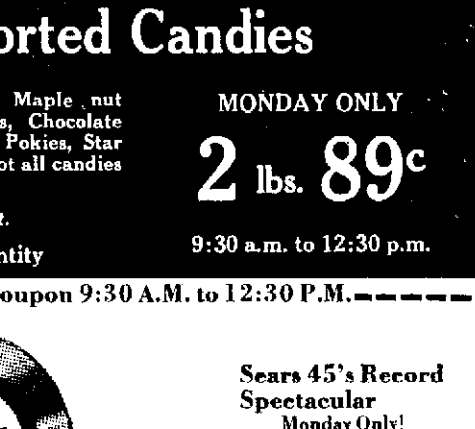
With This Coupon 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SAVE 50% on Regular 89c lb. Assorted Candies

Assortment includes: Maple nut goodies, Caramel nuts, Chocolate Parfait, Mint Parfait, Pokies, Star Shaped Non Pareils. Not all candies listed in all stores.

MONDAY ONLY
2 lbs. 89c
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

With This Coupon 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



Sears 45's Record Spectacular
Monday Only!
Low Priced!
9c each
Limited quantity

9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Tremendous buys on Tapes and Records. Hurry.
8-Track and Cassette...\$1.59 each
TV Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE \$30!

Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular \$289.95
16.0 Cu. Ft. capacity. Reversible doors hinge to open either side. 25.2 qt. porcelain enameled crisper. Model 68630
Major Appliance Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
\$259
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



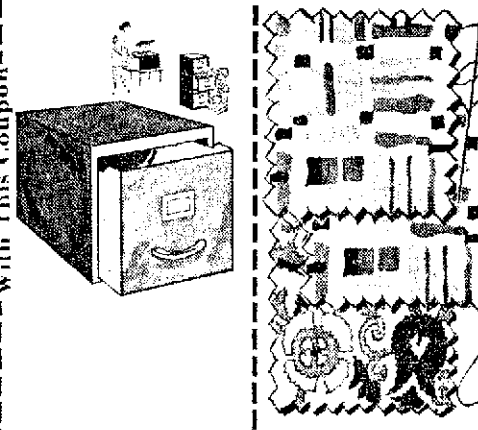
SAVE \$30!

15.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular \$239.95
3-grille type freezing shelves. Storage drawer. Flush door hinging. Safety "Key Eject" lock. #2223

MONDAY ONLY
\$209
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



1-Dr. Cardboard File Cabinet
Monday Only!
1.99
Limited quantity

Keeps documents right at hand, where they are easy to reach with this handy heavy-duty file.

MONDAY ONLY
CUT \$2 to \$4
Yardage Values
Monday Only!
244
Yd.
Limited quantity

Was \$5 to 6.50 Yd. Perma Press yardage in polyester knits. Folklore and Island collection prints. 45" wide.
Yardage Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE 42%

Cantreec® II Sheer Panty Hose

Regular \$1.69 Pr.
Sheer stretch panty hose from waist to toe. In a choice of fashion colors. Petite, average and tall. Proportioned lengths.

MONDAY ONLY
97c Pr.
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



SAVE \$2!

Men's Pocket T-Shirts

Regular \$4.99
All cotton T-shirts in stripings of bright California colors. Mock turtle-neck. Chest pocket. Men's sizes.

MONDAY ONLY
2.97
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



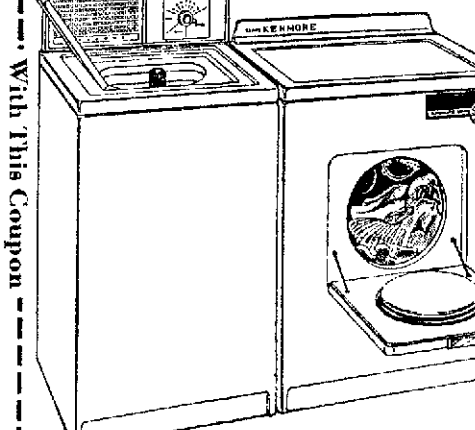
CUT \$65!

Craig AM/FM Stereo Radio

Was \$129.95
Controls for balance, volume and tone. Twin 2-way speaker enclosures and a full recording, speaker and phonograph jacks.

MONDAY ONLY
64.88
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



Kenmore Washer or Dryer

Your Choice
KENMORE WASHER
6 Vane agitator safety lid switch. lint filter. Model 18100.
ELECTRIC DRYER
Heat and air. Model 60110
Major Appliance Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
\$99
each
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



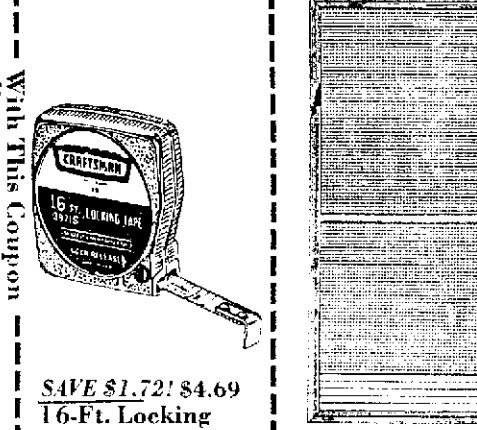
SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Gas Edger-Trimmer

Regular \$99.99
Ball bearing cutter head, adjustable guide and blade guard. Lever control on handle controls clutch. #85669

MONDAY ONLY
69.88
each
Limited quantity

With This Coupon



SAVE \$1.72! \$4.69

16-Ft. Locking Power Return Tape


Monday Only!
2.97
Limited quantity

Blade locks where you want it. Push button on back to lock blade, release blade by pressing in the button. #39215
Hardware Dept.

Sears Aluminum Screen Doors
Monday Only!
5.88
Limited quantity

Aluminum screen doors with Fiberglass screening. Complete with closure handle and hook lock.
Hardware Dept.

With This Coupon



Fine Quality Flatware Assortment
Monday Only!
5 for 66c
Limited quantity

Choose from 2 attractive patterns in stainless steel flatware. Includes knives, forks, spoons.
Housewares Dept.

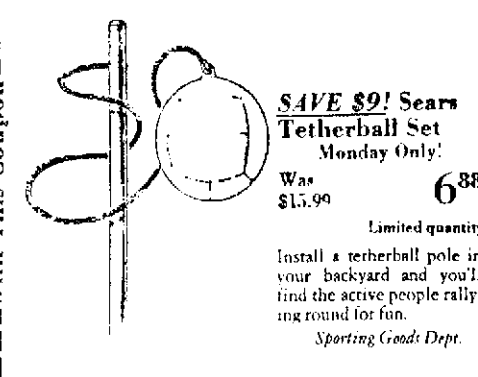
With This Coupon



SAVE 50%! Twin Fan Hand Vacuum
Monday Only!
7.47
Regular \$14.95
Limited quantity

Ideal for cleaning cars, boats. Includes crevice tool, upholstery nozzle, 25 foot cord. Disposable bags.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE \$9! Sears Tetherball Set
Monday Only!
Was \$15.99
6.88
Limited quantity

Install a tetherball pole in your backyard and you'll find the active people rallying round for fun.
Sporting Goods Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE 30%! Colorful Poncho Ball
Monday Only!
Regular 59c
29c
Limited quantity

Lots of fun and action for the children with this big Poncho rubber ball. Adults love it too!
Toy Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE \$3! Installed Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers
Monday Only!
Regular \$10.99
7.99
each
Limited quantity

Rugged iron piston and chrome rod. Heavy duty for long wear. Fits most American made and foreign cars.
Automotive Dept.

With This Coupon



SAVE 50%! 1-Gal. Oleander Plants
Monday Only!
Regular 99c
2 for 99c
Limited quantity

Fast and easy to grow. In assorted colors. Lush living, blooming fence. Adds color to landscape.
Garden Shop

With This Coupon



Assorted House Plants
Monday Only!
Regular 99c each
1 for 97c
Limited quantity

Wide assortment of lush lovely houseplants including Philodendron, Poinsettia, and more.
Garden Shop

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SHOP SUNDAY 12-NOON To 5:00 p.m. • MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • FREE PARKING

SHOP SUNDAY 12-NOON To 5:00 p.m. • MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • FREE PARKING

ALHAMBRA 974-4321 BUENA PARK 974-4321 GARDEN PARK 974-4321	COMPTON 625-0781 DOWNEY 974-4321 GARDEN PARK 974-4321	GLENNDALE 974-4321 HOLLYWOOD 974-4321 LONG BEACH 974-4321	LONG BEACH 974-4321 NORWALK 974-4321 PACIFIC PALMS 974-4321	ORANGE 974-4321 PASADENA 974-4321 PICO 974-4321	POMONA 974-4321 SANTA ANA 974-4321 SANTA MONICA 974-4321	SANTA MONICA 974-4321 SANTA ANA 974-4321 SANTA MONICA 974-4321	TORRANCE 974-4321 TULSA 974-4321 VAN NUYS 974-4321	VERMONT 974-4321 VICTORIA 974-4321 VICTORIA 974-4321	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
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ALHAMBRA 974-4321 BUENA PARK 974-4321 GARDEN PARK 974-4321	COMPTON 625-0781 DOWNEY 974-4321 GARDEN PARK 974-4321	GLENNDALE 974-4321 HOLLYWOOD 974-4321 LONG BEACH 974-4321	LONG BEACH 974-4321 NORWALK 974-4321 PACIFIC PALMS 974-4321	ORANGE 974-4321 PASADENA 974-4321 PICO 974-4321	POMONA 974-4321 SANTA ANA 974-4321 SANTA MONICA 974-4321	SANTA MONICA 974-4321 SANTA ANA 974-4321 SANTA MONICA 974-4321	TORRANCE 974-4321 TULSA 974-4321 VAN NUYS 974-4321	VERMONT 974-4321 VICTORIA 974-4321 VICTORIA 974-4321	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
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Phase 2 impact surveyed

(Continued from Page 4)

government's efforts to control prices are two forms, known as PC-I and PC-IR. (PC obviously stands for Price Commission, the federal agency charged with instrumenting the administration's efforts to hold price increases to an average two and a half per cent annually, nationwide.)

All manufacturing firms with sales over \$100 million a year must file PC-I with the Price Commission if they want to raise prices on any product.

On the form, the company must detail increases in the costs of material and labor that are being used to justify the requested price increase.

In concluding statement on the form requires the company's chief executive officer to certify that he "believes" the price adjustment will not increase the company's pre-tax profit margin, which is the profit the company makes as a percentage of total sales.

AS A RESULT of the flurry of applications, from mid-November through Jan. 30 the Price Commission granted 1,140 specific price increases while it denied 51. Some of the increases ranged as high as 15 per cent on particular products, though the general range was in the President's target area of two to three per cent.

Mattel sought and was granted increases averaging four per cent on certain toys, Spencer Baise, vice president, said.

(Mattel supports the control effort. "We think the total cost will be beneficial in the long run. At least if it assists in controlling inflation, it will," Baise said.)

Big corporations in the retailing and service categories, like Petrolane and Lucky Stores, work with the PC-I form. This form is used to report the company's mark-up margins, to ensure that the retailers are complying with regulations that require them to hold profit margins to the level established during a base period prior to Aug. 15.

ON PC-IR A retailing company's chief executive must make a pledge that is somewhat more convoluted than the one extracted from a manufacturing company president. The retailer promises: "that the selling prices of this firm will not be adjusted so as to cause the base prices to be exceeded except through the application of the customary initial percentage markups of the markup base period, and according to the firm's customary pricing practices."

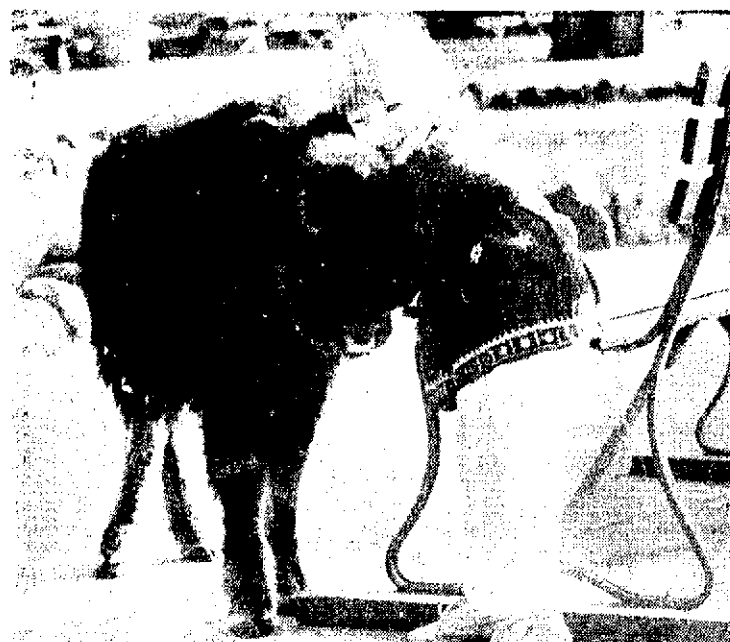
Lucky Stores has managed to comply with the filing regulations, plus the posting regulations that govern major retailers, with a minimum of cost and confusion because of "good communication between top management and individual stores," according to W. H. Dyer, Jr., Lucky chairman.

One thing that bothers Dyer, however, is his feeling that consumers generally fail to understand that retail prices are not frozen under Phase 2 but may be increased at wholesale prices go up.

Frequent changes in the regulations implementing Phase 2 have generally been handled with aplomb by big business.

For one thing, executives who have been given the responsibility of dealing with the government on Phase 2 are commonly those executives who have had the most experience in working previously with such agencies as the IRS.

Explained Green of Petrolane: "I have played this handling such paper work as the PC-IR form repeatedly loose. If I had moved quickly, we'd have been spinning our wheels. Every week they (the Price Commission and the IRS) have come out with clarifications."



TRESE MUSK OX CALVES, Baby Milton, top, and Matilda, part of musk oxen herd in the San Francisco Zoo, may soon be on their way to Red China. —AP Wirephoto

Oxen may be Nixon's China gift

SAN FRANCISCO — City officials say two musk ox calves in the San Francisco zoo may be shipped to China as a gift from President Nixon.

The musk ox, which looks like a small, (900-pound) bison with downward curving horns and long, silky brown fur, occurs only on the bleak arctic tundra of the North American continent and Greenland. It is almost as unique as the giant panda, which occurs only in China.

Joseph Caverly, general manager for the city's parks, said preliminary discussions between San Francisco and the White House have been going on for about a week over the sale of Milton and Matilda, two musk ox calves that were born here. He said federal officials have talked price but he wouldn't say what it was. Negotiations may take another week, he said.

The two calves were born in a small herd of three purchased in 1965 from a game farm in Alberta, said Beverly Rongren, the zoo's education coordinator.

"Everybody loves Milton," she said. He lives in the children's section of the zoo, while Matilda runs with the rest of the herd.

"He'll come up and nibble at your clothing, but he's very friendly, mind you," she said.

She said musk oxen were hunted nearly to extinction in Alaska before federal law made them a protected species.

MEAL ADDED TO BOUNTY FOR FOXES

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. — A chicken dinner is being offered as a lure to bring death to foxes.

In this case, however, the free dinner goes to the fox hunter. Restaurant owner Vernon Keith added the chicken dinner, plus \$1, as an inducement to hunters to shoot gray foxes in this rabies-plagued area.

Three foxes were turned in during the first two weeks of the county's \$5 bounty program. After the county went to \$6 plus the chicken dinner, nine persons collected.



SAVE 16%

Sears Spray-On Decorative Ceiling

Regular 30¢ per sq. ft. **25¢** sq. ft.

INSTALLED Material and Labor

Hides Unsightly Cracks and Blemishes Adds Elegance To Any Decor

- Covers unsightly surfaces
- Beautifies your home
- For new and older homes
- Residential and Industrial

Minimum Job

\$70

Ceiling must be a firm, stable surface Resurfacing, scraping and sealing also available

Contact Your Building Materials Dept. or Inquire at Customer Service Counter



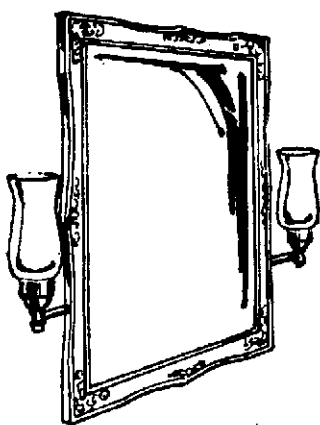
Sale Prices in effect through March 19, 1972

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back Free Parking Available

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, Feb. 20 thru Saturday, Feb. 26



Save Now on these Home Beautifiers . . .

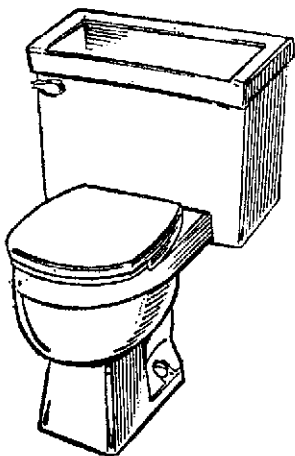
SAVE \$7.07

Classic Medicine Cabinet

Regular \$49.95

42⁸⁸

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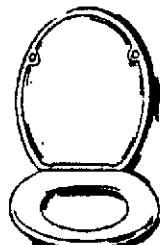


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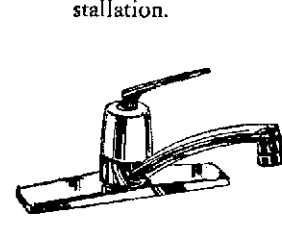


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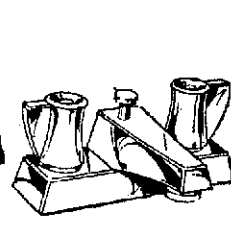


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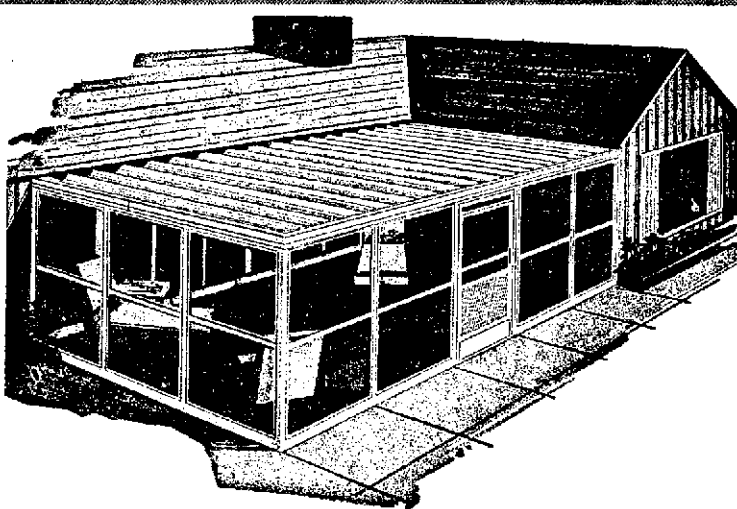
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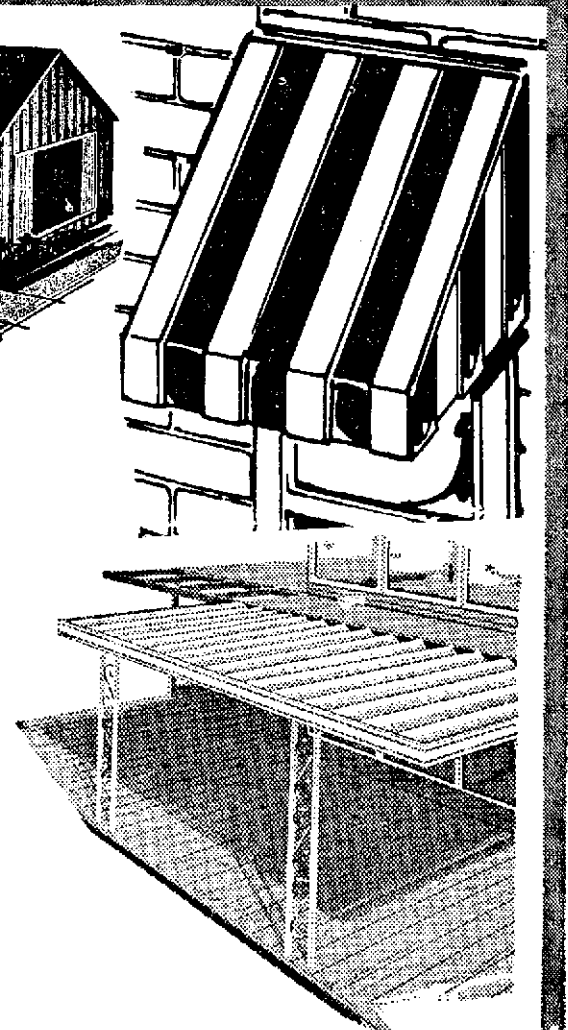
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HARRIS POLL FINDING

Public questioning scientific benefits

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although the achievements of science and scientists are still widely acknowledged by the American people, majorities of the public are increasingly skeptical over the unqualified benefits of scientific progress.

A recent survey of a cross section of 1,548 households across the nation revealed these mixed patterns of public attitudes toward science and scientists:

—By a margin of 78 to 9 per cent, most persons still hold to the view that "most scientific discoveries have done me more personal good than harm."

—More than seven out of every 10 Americans agree that science has "gone far beyond" our ability to deal with human problems.

—And the number of persons who say they have a "great deal of respect for the people running the scientific community" has declined since 1966 from 56 to 32 per cent, a drop of 24 points.

The ambivalence of the public toward scientists can be seen in the opinions expressed by the cross section on the following statements about science and scientists.

POSITIVE

	Dis- Agree	Agree	Not Sure
America could never have achieved its high standard of living without scientific progress.	89	6	5

As the world uses up its natural resources, science has the job of coming up with substitutes for those things which are being used up.

Without a strong scientific effort, the U.S. would become a second-rate power.	86	5	9
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Modern life is much better off due to the wonders that scientific progress has brought.	81	8	11
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NEGATIVE

Our scientific progress has gone far beyond our progress in managing our human problems and it's time we concentrated on the human side.	76	13	11
--	----	----	----

Science is making people so dependent on gadgets and machines, people don't know what nature is any more.

Scientists have thought too much about what will work and not enough about how their discoveries will affect the lives of people.	72	22	6
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Science has put so many artificial additives into food products that many foods are now unsafe to eat.	62	27	11
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The ability of science to come up with solid contributions toward enhancing living standards and substitutes for depleted natural resources is widely acknowledged. People willingly concede that science has changed the shape of modern life as we know it today.

The rub, majorities of the public feel, is that the society resulting from all the scientific advances has also made people far too dependent on gadgets and machines, and threaten to stifle the individual human being.

By a substantial 76 to 13 per cent, a sizable majority of the American people now believe that there has been an overbalance of concentration on scientific progress and too little on "the human side" of the equation. One of the marks of the 1970s has been a growing feeling that modern society has wrought physical miracles with inanimate objects, but has failed to solve even the most elementary human problems.

This feeling of inadequacy on the human side has led some critics of science to conclude that this country is riding a wave of reaction against technology of all kinds. This special survey on science and scientists would belie that conclusion.

The cross section was asked:
"What are the two or three biggest benefits you feel you have obtained from scientific progress, as far as you personally are concerned? Any others?"

BENEFITS FROM SCIENCE

	TOTAL Public Pct.
Medical research	34
Major appliances (TV, refrigerators, air conditioning)	22
Easier, more comfortable living	19
Utilities (electric power, gas, telephone)	18
Better transportation	14
Drugs (vaccines, penicillin, etc.)	11
Longer life span	8
Food preservatives, easier to prepare	5
Progress in space, gone to moon	5
Work on pollution	2
Birth control pills	1
Atomic energy	1
None	13

(Adds to more than 100 per cent because some people cited more than one benefit from science.)

The list of benefits is long and covers a wide spectrum of American life, encompassing medicine, home conveniences, easier transportation, and more effective control of disease.

YALE ASKS APPLICANTS OF SKILLS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Yale admissions officer is urging applicants to illustrate their skills by enclosing samples of their poems, photos, paintings or whatever else they have a knack for.

One girl sent an apple pie, which was judged "delicious" by the admissions staff. Another applicant sent a psychedelic mobile that the staff had to reassemble. Still others sent music tapes.

One potential Yalee submitted his biology project, a jar of lizards.

"The heaviest project was a 4-pound chain mail shirt made by a boy in Colorado. The postage alone would indicate a high interest in Yale."

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AEC relaxing security---but secrets safe

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A while back the Atomic Energy Commission announced that members of the public henceforth could visit members of the AEC's regulations staff at Bethesda, Md., "without an escort."

The commission called this a first "major step" toward giving the public free access to AEC facilities involved only with peaceful uses of atomic energy and not in any way concerned with weapons secrets.

A "major step" it may have been to the AEC but

to newspapers, by and large, it was a ho-hum item. So what? Why not? It was too reasonable to be newsworthy. Few if any printed it.

BUT GO BACK 25 years.

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in that day, an honest-looking man if there ever was one, walked up to the cage in the AEC foyer, fumbled in his coat pockets, and said:

"Uh oh, I left it in my other jacket."

"Sorry, sir," said the man behind the wicket.

So the head man of the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion had to go back home, retrieve his special identification card, and bring it back before he could get a badge admitting him to his own office.

This, of course, was in the days after World War II when the AEC was young and practically all its business was with profound secrets about an awesome weapon on which we thought — foolishly, as it turned out — we had a monopoly.

TWENTY-FIVE years later the security climate has changed at least a little bit. The present AEC chairman, Dr. James R. Schlesinger, might not

have to go back home for his I.D. card (with color photo, date of birth, height, eye and hair color, and signature) if he forgot it.

He might spy an older AEC hand, well known to the security man, and holler, "Hey, Joe, vouch for me, please." Some informal procedure like this might get him in.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the AEC is letting its guard down. The world knows we no longer have, and perhaps never had, the great big secret.

But we still try to hold back some bits of information that other nations may

not yet have about making weapons.

SO IF YOUR legitimate peacetime business takes you to AEC offices where classified information also is handled, you still have to go through a screening from which you emerge with a special pass badge plus an escort to make sure you don't stray into regions throbbing with secrets.

Many a person cursed with an imaginative mind, and hence with a guilty conscience, has found these "national security" screenings a bit disconcerting.

Even newsmen invited to AEC news conferences have been made to feel they might be suspected of being foreign agents as they signed in (giving their sex, citizenship, date of birth, etc.) to get their badge and escort.

Not long ago you even had to have an escort in AEC buildings to go down the hall, away from the news conference room, to the water fountain or the rest room.

All this is changing. Before the year is out, the public will have "free and unfettered access to those (AEC) areas which do not involve national security."

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Gas turbine auto starts New York City streets test

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental gas turbine-powered car will whizz about New York this spring and summer as part of a city program seeking solutions to the pollution created by congested traffic.

Air Resources Department officials showed off the car at the city's new motor vehicle pollution testing facility in Brooklyn, where the car's emissions will be measured for six months.

Marian Heiskell, co-chairman of the Mayor's Council on the Environment, was the first citizen to test drive the car.

"It sounds exactly like a jet," said Mrs. Heiskell as the car's 80-horsepower engine sent up a whine.

JACK OSBORN of the Williams Research Corp. of Wall Lake, Mich., which developed the \$240,000 prototype car, offered a few driving tips to Mrs. Heiskell, whose husband Andrew is chairman of the board of Time magazine.

"Keep your foot off the accelerator when you start the car until the engine has leveled off," he coached.

"It steers pretty hard," she noted as the car left the test facility, then repeated, "It is like an airplane."

"More like a vacuum cleaner," he corrected.

The car has a 1.2-second delay from the time of acceleration and pickup, "a lag that is inherent in the design," Osborn explained.

Mrs. Heiskell was told to keep her foot on the brake so the car wouldn't creep at an intersection.

Brian Ketcham, who will oversee the testing, said the car engine sound at 68 decibels "is exceeded by the conventional car which usually runs at 80 decibels." But he said he expects the sound could be muffled even more if the car is mass produced.

THERE IS NO vibration in the turbine car. Its 250-pound engine weighs about 30 per cent less than a comparable piston engine. It needs no radiator and uses only one spark plug.

Ketcham said emission levels of the car appear to meet 1975 federal air quality standards. The real advantage the car is expected to have over conventionally powered autos is that it will "capture a lot of wasted energy and recycle it back into the system," he said.



TURBINE CAR TESTER EXPLAINS OPERATION OF ENGINE

—AP Wirephoto

He said the car will use unleaded gasoline, although it is capable of running on anything from kerosene to regular gasoline. The car, "never meant to be a hot rod," has a top speed of about 85 miles an hour, Ketcham said.

Urban driving in New York should provide a severe test for the car, he added, "this is the worst possible environment for it."

Weather-station buoy constructed

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A 25-ton buoy designed to ride out the roughest seas and continue to carry out sensitive scientific experiments has been constructed by the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. in Seattle and sent to Sunnyvale for outfitting.

The \$1.4-million project is a prototype built for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Eventually, it is expected the buoy will be moored in the Gulf of Mexico south of New Orleans. Unmanned, it will automatically collect weather and oceanographic data and radio it back to shore stations.

The buoy is 29 feet long, 10 feet wide and has a deep keel extending 20 feet below the waterline. Horizontal stabilizers at the

stern of the keel minimize pitching action. The keel, similar to that on sailing yachts, provides lateral stability.

The hull is streamlined and boat-shaped to reduce drag.

There will be two automatic diesel engines aboard to drive generators and charge batteries. Electronics equipment will collect, process and telemeter information on a premed basis.

The NOAA says the buoy's hull shows promise as a hull for the proposed deep water buoy system planned by the NOAA National Data Buoy Project, which is under the NOAA National Ocean Survey Organization.

The buoy's design is expected to permit anchorages in depths up to 10,000 feet.

BIRDS WIRED TO BEEP. FOLLOWED BY RADIOS

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Hamilton County park ranger is attaching miniature radio transmitters to saw-whet owls and American woodcocks to learn more about the secretive species.

The transmitter is about the size of a man's thumbnail, has battery power for 60 days and transmits a beep that can be picked up on a portable receiver.

Lt. Ron Austing, a naturalist as well as a ranger, has tagged woodcocks and owls in each of three seasons in the Miami-Whitewater Forest.

The \$75 transmitter is glued to a thin rubber harness which slips over the bird's wing. The harness deteriorates and falls off in about three to four months.

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Housewives win battle of palms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The palm tree war started when Rita Foster looked out her front door peephole. A city workman was painting a big white X on the palm tree in front of her home.

"We're X-ing the trees we're gonna pull out," he said.

"Over my dead body," she said.

To make way for left-turn lanes, the city planned to cut down about 30 of the 101 Washington and Queens palms that form a line as far as the eye can see down Highland Avenue-midstreet parkway.

They didn't reckon with the palm tree's appeal to residents.

Overnight the word spread. Hand-painted posters and banners appeared on lawns: Save the Trees. "Keep the Palms." "Cut Palms up, Hands Off."

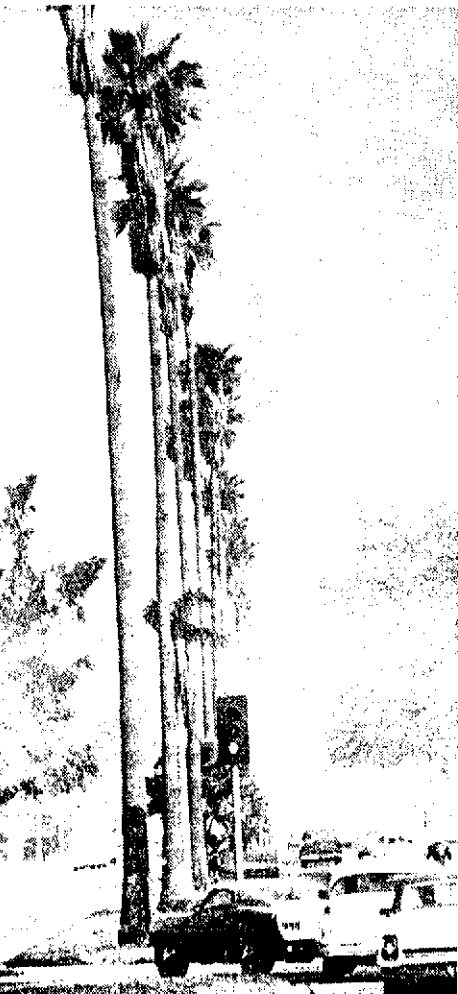
The plan had been published but no hearings had been called.

City Councilmen got furious telephone calls and letters, accusing them of plotting to destroy the environment. A hundred housewives formed the Committee to Save the Highland Palms and picketed on the parkway.

Recoiling at the householders' anger, the city stopped marking X's on the palms. Last week it formally canceled the \$200,000 tree removal contract.

The Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board has now declared the palms, most at least 50 years old, as the city's 94th historical-cultural monument. This guarantees they can't be touched for at least a year. And then only after public hearings.

Mrs. Foster, meanwhile, has scrubbed off the X on the palm tree in front of her home.



STATELY TREES GIVEN REPRIEVE

—AP Wirephoto

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Tennis champs debut

Professional tennis finally comes into its heyday today, when NBC (Ch. 4) telecasts the finals of the Rothmans International live from Toronto at 12:30 p.m. marking the first of eight World Championship Tennis events to be aired by the network in 1972.

The man who firmly believes big time national network television marks the greatest development in the history of the sport is none other than Rod Laver. Rod the Rocket is the largest money earner in the history of tennis with more than \$1 million won on the courts in the past nine years. Laver also has the distinction of being the top money winner of the 1971 World Championship Tennis season with an unbelievable total of \$290,091.

A question-and-answer session with the left-handed Laver provides some interesting insights into the sport as he views it today.

Question: What will be the effect of the eight NBC telecasts which will be followed immediately by 14 CBS telecasts?

Laver: Tennis is already the fastest growing participant sport in America. With network telecasting which was once a dream now becoming a reality, tennis will boom as never before. The problem will be the lack of enough courts to take care of the demand for playing space and time.

Question: What would be your advice to somebody, regardless of age, who wants to take up the game?

Laver: The first step — and the most important — is to get some coaching. Without the right foundation for the game, nobody can become a good tennis player. Just as in golf or football or any other sport, one's ability depends upon how well one has learned the fundamentals. In tennis, it starts in the right grip. Then there's the serve, the ground stroke, the knees. I think the three most important things to achieve are the right grip, the ability to keep your eye on the ball and the ability to bend your knees. It's most important to remember that lessons are no substitute for practice. But it is vitally important to develop the right habits. It's easy for most people to learn good habits. The hardest job is to un-learn bad habits.

Question: What was your greatest thrill in tennis?

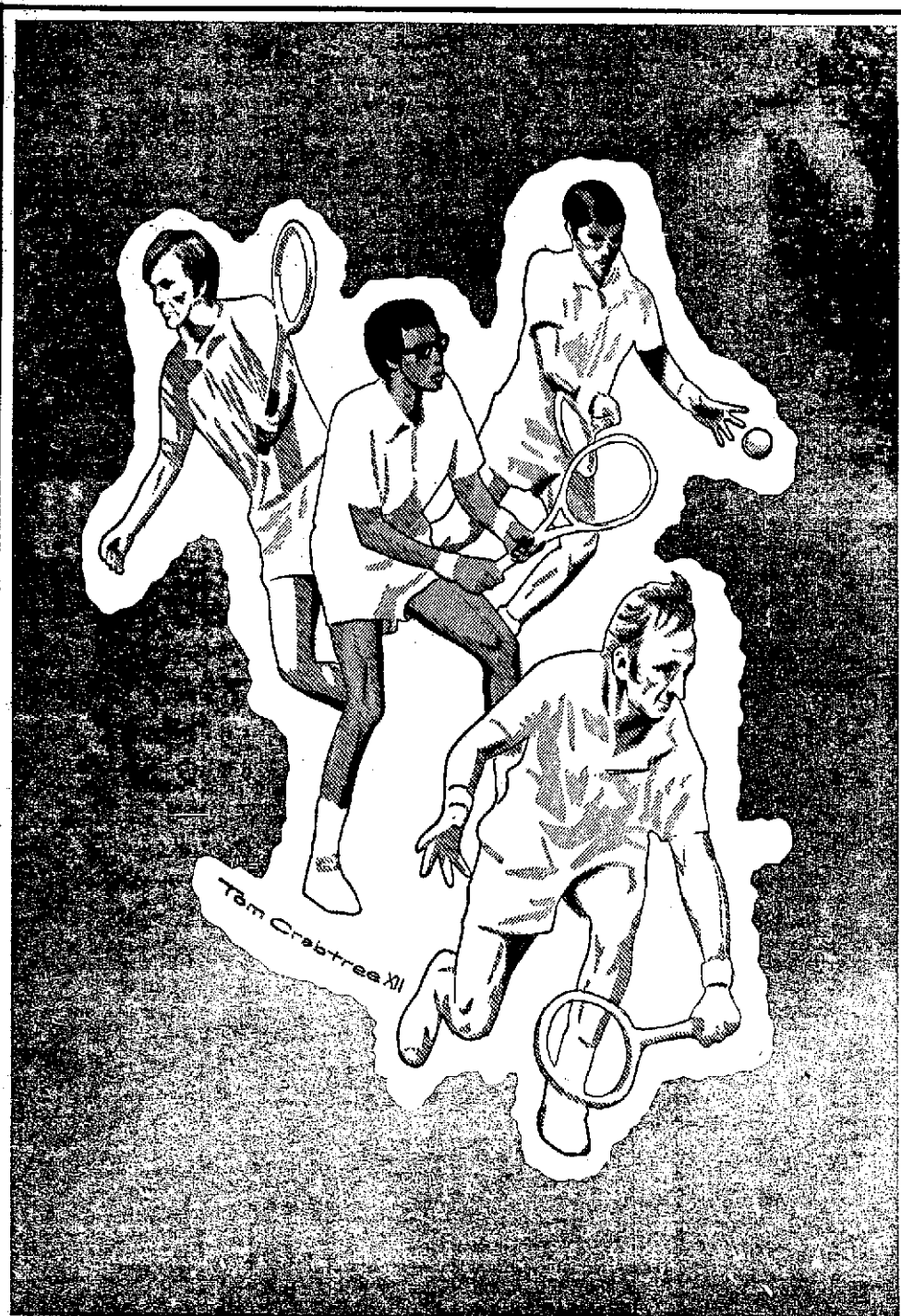
Laver: There have been many, but I think the greatest was winning the world's four major titles in 1969 — the Grand Slam.

Question: What was your greatest disappointment?

Laver: Losing to Roger Taylor at Wimbledon in 1970.

Question: Who are your most formidable competitors today?

Laver: I guess on a given day, any of the top professionals can beat any other. I'd say the toughest are Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe and Tom Okker. I should add Marty Riessen, Cliff Drysdale and Bob Lutz, too. It's getting harder to win as the years go by, to say the least.



Current world tennis champion, Australia's Rod Laver, is pictured in front, with the United States' Arthur Ashe just behind him. To the left behind them is another Australian, Ken Rosewall. They're in an international cast of tennis stars to be seen in TV series opening today, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4, live from Toronto.

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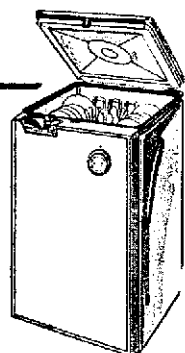
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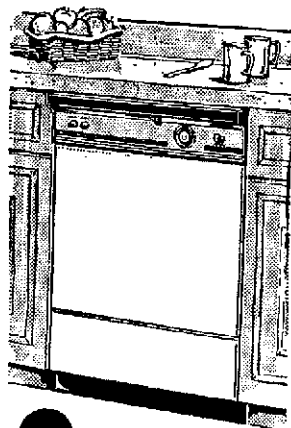
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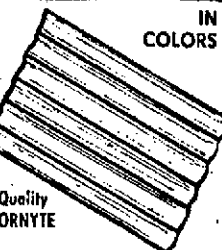
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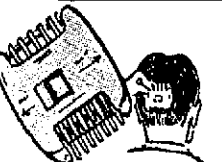
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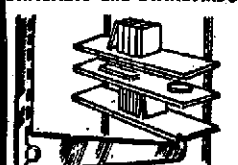
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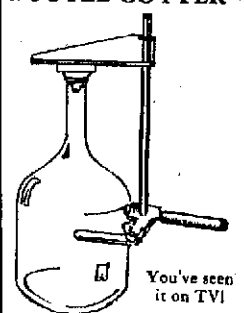
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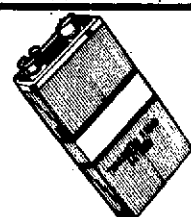
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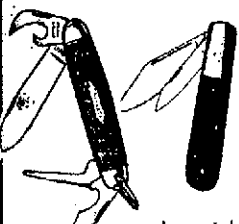
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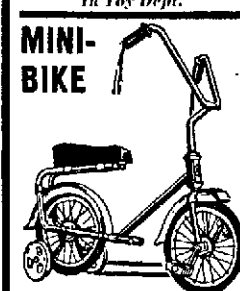


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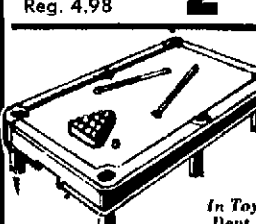


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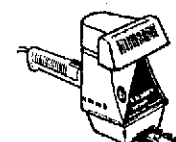
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See deadly, medieval combat

By amazing David Chow

By BILL MAHAN

On Tuesday ABC brings you a very different kind of Movie of the Week, titled "Kung Fu," (Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m.).

Kung fu is China's medieval science of personal combat, the most deadly form of hand-to-hand combat known to man. The film's cast is headed by Barry Sullivan and David Carradine, but the real star is Chow Tai-wai, more

commonly known as David Chow.

David Chow is a Chinese-American in his early 30s who is a world expert on kung fu, judo and karate. (Judo and karate are offshoots of kung fu.) In the film, David plays the role of the Little Monk who fights Carradine to the death. Besides playing a major role in the film, David also acted as technical adviser.

David Chow came to this country 20 years ago with

a little money he earned in Hong Kong. He was born and raised in Shanghai, but decided to emigrate because of the Communist threat all over Asia.

AN EDUCATION was foremost in his mind, and he put in eight years of college, four at UCLA and four at USC, graduating with a master's degree in economics. He helped pay for his classes by acting as an instructor in judo and went on to win the championship of the state of California. Later he instituted the judo classes that are still on the university's curriculum.

Then one day a studio looked him up and offered him a job as technical adviser for a huge fight scene on a movie they were making. David took the job and has been acting and working as a technical adviser in films and television ever since.



MYTH AND REALITY—Including, clockwise from upper left, Mao Tse-tung, Hollywood's version of Fu Manchu, the Great Wall of China, and U.S. soldiers in Peking in 1903—are represented on 'Misunderstanding China,' a CBS news special exploring American misconceptions of the Chinese to be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. today, Ch. 2.

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Out-of-sight satellite supplies eyes 'n ears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new communications satellite — Intelsat IV — was put into commercial service Feb. 14 — 22,300 miles above the Pacific Ocean to provide expanded facilities for President Nixon's trip to China Monday through Feb. 28.

The Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) said the satellite, launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 22, has a capacity for an average of 5,000 telephone circuits or 12 color TV channels, or combinations of these with other types of communications.

COMSAT said the Jamesburg, Cal., earth station, equipped with a 97-foot diameter antenna, will serve as the main U.S. terminal for communications via satellite from China. It will relay telephone, teletypewriter, television, press messages and photos, according to COMSAT.

All Pacific area satellite traffic involving some 850 circuits connecting 15 different earth stations were transferred in a seven-minute transition to the new satellite from a smaller Intelsat III.

Intelsat III, which only last week relayed colored TV coverage of the winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, will remain in orbit as an alternate facility. It has

operated since February, 1969.

Both satellites presently are stationed in synchronous orbits above the equator near the Gilbert Islands in the mid-Pacific.

A "double fail-safe" backup is also in place, but its nature is classified "ultra top-secret" by the Department of Defense.

In addition to the new Intelsat IV, two other satellites are located over the

Atlantic. One has been in fulltime service since last March and the other will go into commercial service next week.

COMSAT said that among the 15 earth stations involved in the "point over" from Intelsat III to Intelsat IV was the small transportable facility erected near Peking to handle communications during the President's visit.

TeleVues

ARTICLES

TV Can Link Farm and Town	5
Sandy Duncan: 'It's No Big Deal'	6
Anne Francis, 20-Year TV Veteran	6
London's Late Night Talk Show	19
An Overnight Star: Billy Dee Williams	21

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail	7
TV Movie Tips	7
Critics' Corner	23
Radio	23

LOGS

Sunday	8
Monday	10
Tuesday	14
Wednesday	16
Thursday	18
Friday	20
Saturday	22

Electronics, TV could make a new rural society

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who invented color TV envisions a new rural society linked to the metropolis by fact-to-face television and other electronic gadgets.

If the vision becomes real, said Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, corporations and millions of workers could flee the harassments of urban life without sacrificing the communications and cultural advantages that now hold them there.

Goldmark will spend \$362,000 and the next year to learn whether the idea will work. The study will be financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Goldmark will study conditions in 10 small towns in northeastern Connecticut in an effort to prove that existing communications equipment can be used in ways that make it unnecessary for corporations to center their operations in cities and suburbs.

The towns he will study have high rates of unemployment.

GOLDMARK, generally credited with invention of the color TV tube and the long-playing record, said in a telephone interview that, if his experiment pans out, it "will be the most-meaningful contribution to America's future in a long time."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Goldmark's chief congressional ally, said the project should "provide a nice balance of studying problems of both the cities and rural areas."

Goldmark and his aides believe the cities are either dead or dying, though if present trends continue 90 per cent of all Americans will soon be living on 10 per cent of the land.

To halt or reverse the migration, Goldmark says

rapidly multiplying service industries should move to underpopulated areas.

Accounting and personnel departments of manufacturing firms should

move to the country, too, he suggests.

TWO-WAY television, cable TV and various facsimile units would be installed

in most offices to ease communications with manufacturing or warehouse centers.

To fill the medical needs of employees, vans staffed

with medical aides and filled with electronics gear would circulate throughout the area.

Culturally, there are discussions under way with

the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to see if performances there could be piped to television sets in the area.

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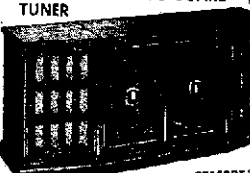


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GERALDINE PAGE stars as the explosive Eliza in 'Look Homeward, Angel,' to be broadcast as the premiere presentation of CBS Playhouse 90 at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 2.

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Whatever happened to . . .

That busy Anne Francis?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —What ever happened to What's Her Name?

It's become a party guessing game in Hollywood, trying to recall the names and destiny of a number of feminine "stars" who made it big in a few movies and then sank without a trace.

Usually the missing actress was pretty, untalented and overpublicized.

But no one asks the question of Anne Francis who has been working steadily in movies and television for 20 years.

She is still beautiful, blonde and, more to the point, a splendid actress. She even survived a disastrous television series, "Honey West."

Currently Anne is starred with Ben Gazzara and Ricardo Montalban and a battalion of soldiers in "Fireball Forward," a television movie in which she is the only female.

MOST ACTRESSES would be on Cloud Nine surrounded by men only in a top production. But Anne said, "I wasn't aware of the fact that I was the only woman in the cast. When you're involved in what you're playing the circumstances don't even occur to you."

Anne plays a newspaper correspondent at an Army division headquarters.

"I love working with heavyweight actors who really dig into their work. Ben Gazzara is like that, so is Ricardo. And recently I did a 'Colombo' episode with Peter Falk. They're all terrific."

"There's no question that I do a better job when I am working with real professionals."

"You discipline yourself to do your best work all the time, but it helps immeasurably when the actors you're working with are giving everything they've got to make it all real."

ANNE is a survivor among the fragile sorority of actresses. The principal reason for her professional longevity is a solid background.

From the time she was a child fashion model—age 5—Anne has worked at perfecting her craft. While she was still in her teens the blue-eyed beauty had some 2,000 radio and video performances to her credit.

She has played a series of heavy dramatic roles: drunks, prostitutes, nymphomaniacs and psychopaths.

THE RASH of skin flicks and other films requiring partial or total nudity has drawn Anne's criticism.

"I'd really like to sink my teeth into a strong feminine role," she said. "But they aren't writing that kind of script anymore unless there's nudity or vulgarity involved."

"Maybe the writer and

producers will change their minds when they get tired of filming pornography."

"Maybe some people are endurance runners," Anne concluded. "Perhaps, I'm one of those. If so I hope to be playing parts without nudes scenes. I haven't done any so far, and I have no intention of doing them in the future."



ANNE FRANCIS
A Splendid Actress

Spunky Sandy sparkling

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Sandy Duncan, the spunky little star of TV's "Funny Face" is adjusting to looking at the world with only one sighted eye with a spirit that's cheery and undaunted.

"It's no big deal really. It doesn't affect anything."

Those were the words she used at her first news conference after undergoing a 10-hour operation Nov. 1 at UCLA Medical Center for the removal of a tumor from behind her left eye. It left that eye blind.

And she is going on to prove she refuses to make a big deal of the loss of sight in one eye, even though it really does affect some things, particularly her perception of



SANDY DUNCAN

depth.

"I tried to ski recently and found it difficult to get my skis parallel," she said

in an interview. "Sometimes I pour sugar on the table instead of into my coffee. And I drive more carefully now, aware that I can't see as well as I did."

But the tiny, 26-year-old girl from Tyler, Tex., is quick to point out her blessings. First on the list is that the tumor was benign, and second that the motor nerves were unaffected so that the eye still tracks even though it does not see. She is taking exercises to improve its movement so that her handicap will not be evident to her audiences.

She hasn't let her handicap slow her social life, either. She attended a recent premier party and danced until 2 a.m. In a guest slot on the Flip Wilson show she danced, sang and exchanged gags with Wilson, Jim Nabors and Slappy White with that classic Sandy Duncan verve and enthusiasm.

MORE THAN anything, Miss Duncan is overwhelmed by the response of television viewers to her recent operation.

"I heard from hundreds and hundreds of people," she said. "They sent letters and candy and flowers to the hospital. It did a great deal to pick up my spirits. I gave some of the tons of flowers to other patients in the hospital who had none."

The actress, a product of the Dallas Summer Theater who received Tony Award nomination for her roles in the Broadway productions of "The Boy Friend" and "Canterbury Tales," is grateful her TV show will resume shooting in June, with a new format.

The show will be filmed with three cameras before a live audience, a technique employed by Mary Tyler Moore and Lucille Ball. It will mean shorter hours and a less taxing schedule. In her first season Miss Duncan worked daily from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., then returned home to study the next day's script until midnight.

Now that surgery is behind her, Miss Duncan — divorced last year from actor Bruce Scott after a three-year marriage — lives in a rented, rustic Hollywood Hills house with her girlhood best friend-secretary-Girl Friday, Lynne White, and Charlie, who is part chihuahua, part poodle.

MISS DUNCAN stands only five-foot-one and weighs less than 100 pounds. She favors clothes very much like the ones she wears on "Funny Face" — blue jeans and turtlenecks, interspersed with miniskirts and hot pants. Right now she wears a wig to conceal the short hair still not grown out after her surgery.

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE WOULD appreciate having the answers to some questions.

First, there is a commercial on television for Chevrolet Chevelle that shows a car going over a bridge that seems unending. Where is this located?

Could the voice of the man who does the Sealy mattress ads on radio be that of Lyle Waggoner, and is the voice we hear doing the commercial for that under-arm perspirant (the octopus) that of Gail Fisher?

We have been thoroughly enjoying the telecasts of the XI Olympics from Japan. When the speed skating is on, Terry McDermott does the commentary. We know he previously won medals for skating, and that he is from Michigan, but did he ever live in Canada? I am from Canada, and usually can spot a Canadian accent, and as far as I'm concerned, Terry has one! Perhaps it is just because

he lives close to Canada, but it has puzzled me.

Mrs. R.G. Long Beach

(We'll do our best to get these answers for you.)

I know I don't have to watch the serial but up to now it has been quite interesting.

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" is the name but it should be changed to "Love Is a Many Miserable Thing."

It sure does not do anything to one watching one disaster after another and at the most important parts have to see substitutes AND with such different personalities. This spoil the whole thing.

Mrs. M.L. Long Beach

(You are right. Several others have written in the same thing about this show. The network has to have people and substitutes are available when the regulars can't work. Identity is lost however, and in many cases so are viewers.)

TV MOVIE TIPS

TONIGHT — Ben Hur, Part II, goes on CBS Ch. 2, 8:30 p.m., while The Adventures of Nick Carter runs on ABC Ch. 7, 8:30 p.m. The two-parters seem to be a success judging from the reception on "Ice Station Zebra" the last two weeks.

MONDAY — A Lovely Way to Die, Probe, and The Priest's Wife show on Channels 7, 4 and 2 with "Die" and "Probe" easily the standouts.

TUESDAY — Don't miss Kung Fu on Ch. 2, 8:30 p.m. — it is a "different" movie, but real

young ones might be better off missing it. See story on Page 4.

WEDNESDAY — Signpost to Murder is all over after the first 5 minutes, Ch. 2, 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Choice is Bandolero, 9 p.m., and Trog 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. One is a slaughterhouse Western and Trog is so foolish it is fun.

FRIDAY — Part I of Ivan the Terrible, Ch. 11, 8:30 p.m., and Village of the Damned, Ch. 2, at 11:30 a.m. The Village is real sleeper while Ivan is rich in history and it is a two-parter.



KIRK DOUGLAS stars as tough former NY cop hired as bodyguard for Sylvia Koscina, who plays a girl accused of murdering her wealthy husband in "A Lovely Way to Die." This is on ABC TV (Ch. 7) from 9-11 p.m. Monday.

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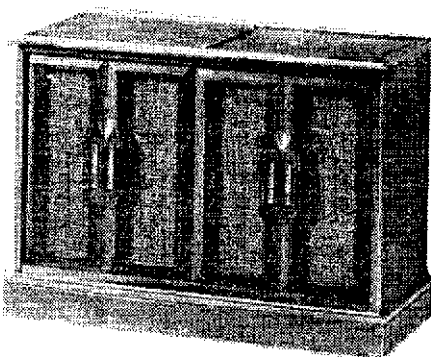
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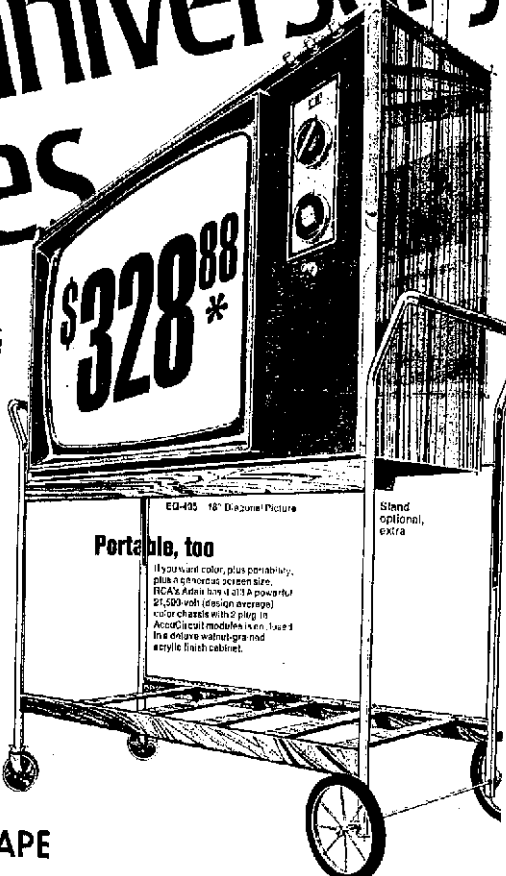
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BUILT-IN 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE

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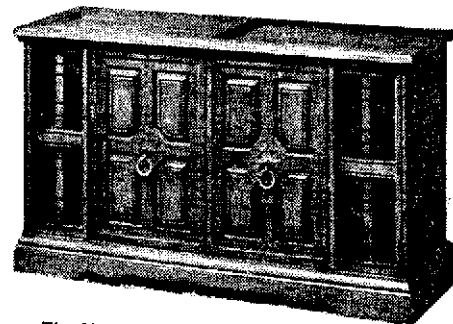
The Crawford • VRT10—Beauty on a budget. A Contemporary statement that bridges the gap between pure modern and traditional. The plinth base joins with rattan-screened grille cloth panels to form a pleasing combination of the old and the new. Two sliding lids; Walnut grain finish on hardboard, decorative non-wood panels. H-24", W-37½", D-17½".



\$328⁸⁸*

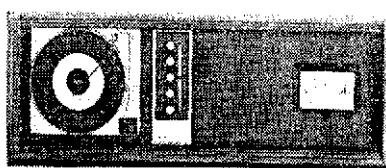
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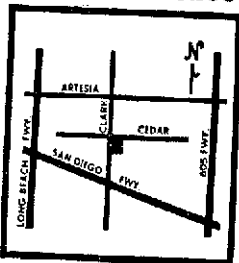


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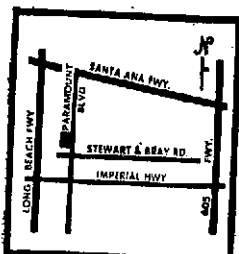
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SUNDAY

February 20, 1972
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * Indicates B-W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 11 Unit One: "Teen-Age Marriages"
- 13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

- 2 The Groovies Goolies
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: vitamin C
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Yogi Bear and Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "China and The Church"
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike with Carol Feraci, Ray Coniff protestor
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "All-yah" (pt. 1). Influx of immigrants to Israel.
- 4 Serendipity: Movieland of Air Museum
- 7 Angie's Garage: California geography
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- ★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three
- 4 International Zone
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 MELODYLAND in Motion
- ★ Special—Rev. Wilkerson Quest for Adventure
- 34 La Hora de Mardoqueo

9:30

- 4 Uptown, Downtown, all-Puerto Rican cast
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 The CHISTADELPHIANS
- ★ "This Is Your Bible"
- Premiere. Teachings of the Bible.
- 7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "Battle Taxie," Sterling Hayden ('55)
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: U Thant, former UN secretary-general
- 4 This Is the Life (rel.)
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)
- 13 Faith of Today (relig.)
- 34 "Adelante con Escuelas"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 4 Movie: "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Robertson ('64)
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 NBA Basketball (sports)
- 11 "Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laugh-ton, Robert Young ('44)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 "Festival Filmico"

11:30

- 9 "Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy ('61)

12 NOON

- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Jack Kelly
- 13 Infellegant Parent:



SPECIAL

EYE OF THE STORM (7), 1:30 p.m. — a repeat of the Peabody Award-winning documentary of a teacher's experiment in discrimination with Iowa third graders from an all-white farming community, pitting blue-eyed youngsters against those with brown eyes.

MISUNDERSTANDING China (2), 5:30 p.m. — Charles Kuralt explores some of the misconceptions and stereotypic notions Americans have had about the Chinese, and how these false beliefs have affected Chinese-American relations for more than 100 years.

NIXON IN PEKING — Satellite coverage of the President's arrival at the Peking airport and Peking Square, and his meeting with Chou En-Lai, is set for all three networks. Tentative schedule is 7 to 8:30 p.m. on NBC (4), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on ABC (7) and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on CBS (2), latter network returning at 11 p.m. for a meeting at the Great Hall, and again at 3 a.m. for a 2-hour live report.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK (13), 7 p.m. — A special hour features Tony Bennett, Leslie Uggams and Donald O'Connor, with Bennett and Humperdinck teaming for "If I Ruled the World."

"Talents of Teachers"

- 12:30
- 4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "When Is a Friend a Friend?"
- 28 Course of Our Times: "De Grasper's Italy"

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Seymour's Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Ellen Drew ('41)
- 9 "Outer Limits (2)"
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 28 Indoor Tennis (sports)
- 34 Tribuna Publica

- 1:30
- 2 NFL Action, Frank Gliber: "Dallas Cowboys — World Champions"
- 7 Directions: "The Eye of the Storm" (R)
- 13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunflower Celebration Co. Need for universal brotherhood.
- 7 Issues & Answers: Kurt Waldheim, UN secretary-general
- 13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico

- 2:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Last in 3-part session with a married couple and their mothers.
- 4 Educ. for Survival
- 7 Sport Action Pro-File "Dick Motta," NBA coach of the year and leader of the Chicago Bulls
- 13 Sport Set, Tom Malone

- 3:00
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado. Relieving pain by anesthesia, Hypnosis and brain implants.
- 4 Comment! Edwin Newman with columnist William Murchison, writer Gerald Tannebaum, Averell W. Harriman, Pulpwood worker James Simmons
- 5 Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elko Sommer ('66)
- 7 "HAPPY WANDERERS"

- ★ RETURN! Slim Barnard Tours Exciting Vacation Spots. See Your Chevy Dealer for Free Maps
- Opener visita Tecopa Hot Springs in Death Valley
- 9 "Movie: "Bank Dick," W. C. Fields, Una Mer-

- kel ('40)
- 11 "Movie: "Nightmare Castle," Paul Muller (Ital.-'68)
- 13 Roller Derby: Jolters vs. Pioneers (Chicago)
- 34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)

- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Lost Safari," Gordon Scott ('57)
- 4 Meet the Press: Asian scholars Prof. John K. Fairbank and Edwin O. Reischauer
- 7 American Adventure: "Canoe Trip" through Minnesota wilds.
- 52 Nutrition: digestion

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 INSIGHT. Bill Bixby and Elizabeth Ashley Star in "The War of The Eggs"

- Parents vent their hostilities on their 2-year-old son.
- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Arte Johnson fishes in Mexico, Gowdy and Ken Harrelson go after duck, and Joe Kap fish for marlin off Ecuador.
- 28 Consultation: colitis
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galliffa

- 4:30
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Chinatown), Bill Hong, Miss Chinese New Year, two artists, Chinese cooking demonstrations. It's 4670, the year of the rat.
- 9 "Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr. ('56)
- 11 SPENCER TRACY STARS
- ★ In NORTHWEST PASSAGE Robert Young, Walter Brennan ('40)
- 28 30 Minutes With . . . Richard Kleindienst
- 52 "Felix the Cat"

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burud: "Alaska's Birds of Prey"
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathryn Hays. Laboratory death looms.
- 28 American Craftsman
- 34 "Ellas (serial)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:30
- 2 Misunderstanding China, Charles Kuralt
- 5 "Father Knows Best"

- (Continued Page 9)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7 Startime: "Escape Into Jeopardy," James Franciscus. Caper behind Nazi lines.
- 28 The Longest Journey: The President Departs
- 52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('45). Kaye plays twin brothers.
- 9 "Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Cortez and his Conquistadores terrorize border towns.
- 13 This is Tom Jones, Don Ho, Dusty Springfield
- 40 "Viaje (travel)
- 52 "Three Stooges
6:30

- 2 The China Trip (2 hrs.)
- 4 Story Theatre: "Two Crows," "Bimorle," "Master Pirriem" and "Vanus and the Cat"
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 "Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley ('59)
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
- 4 Nixon in China (90 min.)
- 7 Unidos, Richardo Lujau. Implications of the new Dixon Arnett law prohibiting the hiring of illegal aliens.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Great Diamond Mines," Tod Andrews, Gavin MacLeod
- 13 Engelbert Humperdinck
- 28 Zoom! Children's films of moon, and a production number about Noah.
- 34 Mujer, Sylvia Pinal
- 40 "Variedad (variety)
7:30

- 9 PINK PANTHER—Peter Sellers, David Niven
- ★ Capucine, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Wagner ('64). Bumbling police inspector chases a jewel thief.

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "To Stuff a Cabbage" with leftovers
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
8:00 P.M.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- ★ T-Birds vs NY Bombers

- Dick Lane at Olympic
- 11 "Movie: "Godfathers," John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz ('49)

- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Sex and Morality," with a panel of authors and experts

- 22 Japanese Variety Hour
- 28 "William F. Buckley: "Vietnam — Looking Back," panel of three war correspondents (taped Jan. 18 in Saigon)

- 34 "Noche de Gala
- 40 "Panorama Musical
- 52 "Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni ('35). Coal.
8:30

- 2 Movie: "Ben-Hur," Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet ('59). Conclusion of the multiple-Oscar-winning film, with the famed chariot race.

- 4 World of Disney: "The City Fox," Rex Allen narrates. A young red fox hops a rowboat drifting on the Sacramento River and winds



CHANIN HALE as a movie actress appears on a panel show in 'Jim's Decision,' on 'The Jimmy Stewart Show,' 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

up as an astounded and perplexed San Francisco tourist. (All NBC night programming yields next week for specials, including Babar, Ringling Brothers, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.)

- 7 The FBI. Efram Zimbalist Jr., John Colicos, Robert Foxworth, Harold Gould, Jay Novello. Erskine tries to keep weak-willed youth under surveillance as he sets out to pay a partial ransom for his kidnapped father.

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Minority Community, Marilyn Seiffert: "Black Filmmaking," D'Urville Martin, Yaphet Kotto

- 22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
- 28 See Glenda Jackson as "ELIZABETH R"

MOBIL

Robert Hardy, Ronald Hines, Vivian Pickles. Newly crowned, Elizabeth is urged to marry, but the suitor she seems to prefer is already wed.

- 40 "Revista Espanol
9:30

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Regis Philbin, Jimmy Lydon, Chanin Hale. Jim's big success on a TV talk show leads to a lucrative job offer, and a tough decision.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Albert Salmi, Pamela Payton-Wright. Out of town on a business trip, Ben mysteriously falls victim to amnesia and gets charged with the murder of the man he's supposed to meet.

- 7 TV-Movie: "Adventures of Nick Carter," Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters, Broderick Crawford, Neville Brand.

- 5 Dick Garton, News

- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on the Educational Opportunities program, Joe Phillips on role of church in black community

- 11 Ken Jones, News

- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

- 22 "Japanese News Digest

- 34 Estrellas Muxicales

- 52 Lou Gordon Show (R)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), follows Dan Kelly to Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks skate against the Boston Bruins.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), matches the Milwaukee Bucks with the Chicago Bulls, Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell courtside at the beer capital.

WORLD Championship Tennis, 12:30 p.m. (4), begins a series of eight live tournaments with the finals of the Rothmans International, from Toronto, featuring the Lamar Hunt pros.

INDOOR TENNIS, 1 p.m. (28), offers the men's singles finals from Salisbury, Md., taped earlier today.

CHAMPIONSHIP Auto Racing, 5 p.m. (7), launches a weekly series with a Can-Am duel involving Jackie Stewart and Peter Revson, Keith Jackson narrating and introducing Eric Broadley, designer of Stewart's Lola, only serious challenge to the McLaren cars.

"Sex and Sanity," Melvin Anshell
10:30

- 2 Jerry Visits . . . Amanda. Dunphy goes to Miss Blake's Arizona ranch, where she lives with husband Frank Gilbert and a menagerie of pets.

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News
10:45

- 28 Critic at Large
11:00 P.M.

- 2 The China Trip
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 "Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('39)
- 11 The David Frost Show
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Stokowski Rehearses
11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News

- 7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30

- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, John Byner, Clement Freud, Hines, Hines & Dad

- 7 Movie: "Crimson Blade," Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed (Br. '64-1st run)

- 13 "Movie: "Tonper Takes a Trip," Roland Young, Constance Bennett ('39)
12 MIDNIGHT

- 2 "Movie: "Night Runner," Ray Danton ('57)
12:30

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
1:30

- 13 "Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Mathews ('55)
3:00 A.M.

- 2 The President in China

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MONDAY

February 21, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
and DNA (chemistry)

6:27

4 Arts: Photographers

6:30

2 Men vs. Environment

7 China Trip: Banquet at
Great Hall

* Across the Fence

11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 News, John Hart, Bern-
ard Kalb, N. Benton

4 Today, Frank McGee, first
90-min. segment on
Peking events, John
Glenn on the 10th anni-
versary of his orbital
flight

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Off the Air Today

28 Sesame Street (346)

7:30

7 China Trip Recap

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo:
Chinese New Year

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Jack Benny

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Rosey Grier,
Sugar Ray Robinson,
Willie Shoemaker

9 Fernando Del Rio news

11 Teledrama: "Pied Piper
of Hamelin," Van
Johnson, Claude Rains
(R)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (346-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, Don Grady
(in dual role)

4 Concentration, Bob
Clayton, Boy Scout sa-
lute.

7 Movie: "Has Anybody
Seen my Gal?" Rock
Hudson, Piper Laurie

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares,
Edward Asner, Joey
Bishop, Tina Cole, Alan
Sues, James Brolin,
Fannie Flagg

5 Virginia Graham Show,
Sue Ane Langdon, Jack-
ie Cooper, Sen. Fred

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell at Baltimore for a holiday encounter between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Bulls, with a one-on-one contest between Jack Marin and Dick Garrett.

PAC-8 Basketball, 8 p.m. (5), finds Fred Hessler at Pullman for a live telecast of the action between UCLA and Washington State.

Harris (D-Okla.)

11 "Laurel & Hardy Film

13 Wanderlust: "Europe
by Sea," Bill Burrud

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
(series' 2000th show).

Mei Brooks is guest.

7 NBA Basketball (spts.)

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Army Archerd

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 "Highway Patrol

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON

2 Nointime, Mario Ma-
chado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 "Movie: "Man on
Flying Trapeze," W. C.
Fields (35)

11 John Barbour, News

13 Crafts with Katy. Cro-
cheted beaded necklace.

28 30 Minutes with (R)
Richard Kleindienst

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

9 "Movie: "Love with the
Proper Stranger," Nat-
alie Wood, Steve Mc-
Queen (64)

11 Movie: "Stranger Wore
a Gun," Randolph Scott

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: "Battles of
Chief Pontiac," Lex
Barker (53)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 Password, Allen Lud-
den, Bill Bixby, Ruta
Lee

13 Rendezvous with Adven-
ture: "Shark"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Law for the '70s.

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 Watch Your Child-The
Me Too Show, Ed Mc-
Mahon

5 "Highway Patrol

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Sun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky and Friends

28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Monte and

Klaire Markham, Brad-
ford and Suzy (Parker)
Dillman

4 Mike Douglas' Show,
John Lennon and Yoko
Ono, Louis Nye, Ralph
Nader, Chambers
Brothers

5 Popeye and Friends

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus Show

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "David & Bath-
sheba," Gregory Peck,
Susan Hayward (52)

5 "Riflemen, C. Connors

7 Mr. Magoo Cartoon

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Zoo Revue: knowledge

13 "Munster's, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (346-R)

34 "Topicos de Semana

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 "The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

34 Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy, A
Doomsday machine.

28 Mister Rogers: birds

34 "El Dios de Barro

52 "Three Stooges

5:15

40 "Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Lost In Space, Jonathan
Harris, Billy Mumy

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace

28 The Electric Company

40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 Wild West West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin.
Giant tuning fork is ex-
tortion instrument.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticias 34 (news)

40 "El Amo (serial)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Pat Henry

7 Movie: "Hombre," Paul
Newman, Fredric
March, Richard Boone
(67). Part one.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny and the Professor,
Juliet Mills, T. Lehman

28 Book Beat, Bob Crom-
lie: "Henry James the
Master" (Leon Edel)

40 "El Prof. Sagitario

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 NBC Nightly News

5 "N.Y.P.D.

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, John Wayne

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Art

34 Puente de Amor

40 "Escuela de Modelos

7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, Don Knotts

4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Grödm,

SPECIAL

THE CHINA TRIP

With Peking time 16 hours ahead of ours, satellite coverage of President Nixon's activities will be carried mainly on morning shows, updated during news broadcasts, and with frequent wrap-ups delaying the start of some of the late talk shows. NBC's "Today" devotes six of its ten hours this week to the China visit, including the 7 to 8:30 a.m. segment to-day, and other networks also have early morning coverage.

EMPEROR'S New Clothes (7), 8 p.m. — An "anigmatic" musical version of the Hans Christian Andersen classic features Danny Kaye both as host and as the voice of the con-man-turned tailor who creates from "invisible" cloth. Cyril Ritchard voices the title role of the vain emperor, with Imogene Coca as Princess Jane. Six original songs are introduced.

Sean Sullivan. A

"Quiet Sunday" isn't.

5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "

"Until the Man Dies,"

John Payne

9 **KING RAT—Enemy trade**

★ makes prisoner wealthy

*George Segal, Tom

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,

Courtney, James Fox

(65).

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

Chris Alcaide. Bank

robber forces help.

28 Citywatchers, Art Sel-

denbaum, Charles

Champlin. Visit to

L.A.'s south central

community child care

center.

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)

40 "Miguelito Valdez

52 "Movie: "Crime

School," Humphrey Bo-

gart, Dead End Kids

(38)

8:00 P.M.

2 Gumsnake, James Ar-

ness, Anne Jackson,

Victor French, George

Lindsey. Lonely spins-



DANNY KAYE tells the charming Hans Christian Andersen tale of a vain old emperor and a nonexistent suit of clothing in a Monday night special, 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Tele-Vues

ter nurses a wounded

stranger back to health

—and finds romance.

"Appointment with

Destiny" preempts

Matt's friends next

week.)

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In. Sandy Dun-

can, who turns up again

in two weeks with Son-

ny and Cher, plays a

clown and a bank teller,

and cameos feature

Johnny Cash, Paul

Lynde, Terry-Thomas

and Jack Durant.

5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)

7 The Enchanted World of

Danny Kaye: The Em-

peror's New Clothes

(next week, a Kroff

puppet-and-stars "hap-

pening" for adults)

11 Fun w/ANDY GRIFFITH

★ & the MAYBERRY GANG

Uncle Ollie borrows

Andy's patrol car to go

fishing.

13 The Virginian, James

Drury, Darren Mc-

Gavin. Outlaw takes

over Shiloh and tries to

stir up an Indian war.

28 Budd Boetticher: Profile

34 La Recogida (serial)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- but then his creative juices dry up.
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Gangster type wants his son on Che's team.
- 52 Movie: "Crime School" (see 7:30 p.m.) 9:45
- 5 The John Wooden Show 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Art Carney plays President Nixon in a musical spoof poking fun at the current state of the political world.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 John Filmer, News
- 11 SPECIAL REPORT
- ★ "LADIES IN WAITING" TEN O'CLOCK NEWS
- Pete Miller, Ken Jones
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 34 "Criada Bien Criada"
- 40 "El Tornillo" 10:30
- 9 Game Game, Jim

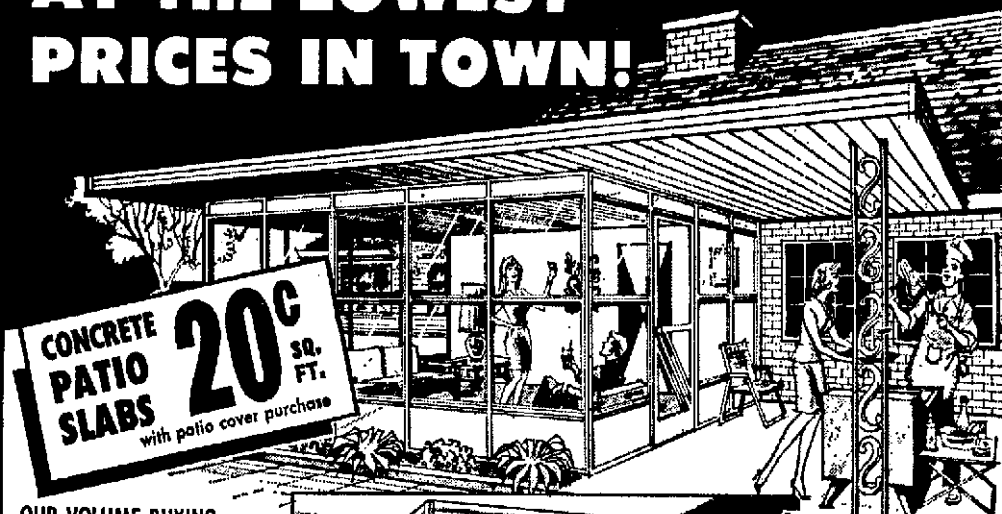
- MacKrell: "Are You a Flirt?"
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "African Adventure"
- 34 "Atormentada" (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show
- John Bowers, two former POWs.
- 7 News, Benti Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 11:10
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Priest's Wife," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni ('71-1st run). A singer, who's been unlucky in

- love, thinks she's found the real thing with a kindly priest.
- 4 The China Trip: Update
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, director John Huston
- 11 "Movie: "And Baby Makes 3," Robert Young, Barbara Hale ('49)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Richard Harris, Don Ho, George Burns
- 5 "Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff ('53) 12:10
- 13 Quest for Adventure 1:00 A.M.
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy Film" 1:30
- 2 "Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'58)
- 11 "The Cisco Kid



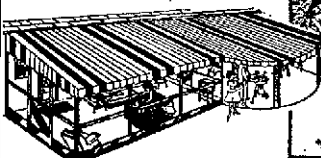
CANNON'S investigation of a pilot's death takes him to a hidden airfield and unearths a plot to overthrow a foreign government, Ch. 2, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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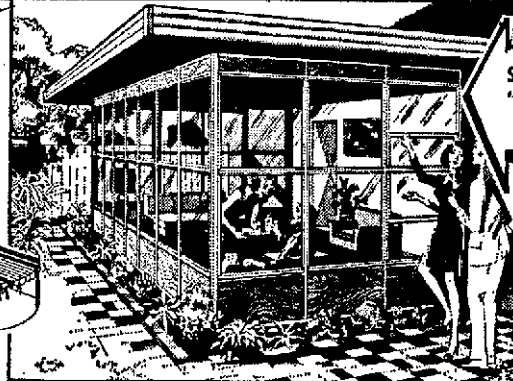
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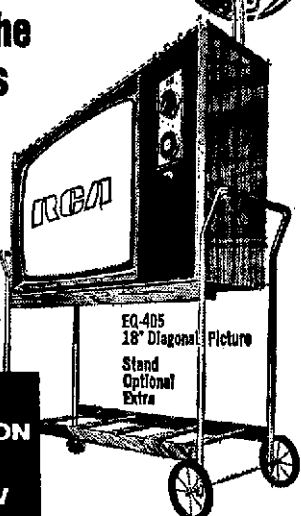
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TV turns back to its own home-grown personalities; movie stars fall

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD — After a disastrous encounter with big name movie stars, television is turning back to its own home-grown personalities for next season.

Among the series candidates there's hardly a film name that has topped a marquee in recent years.

But the names and faces will all be as familiar as last night's reruns. Virtually every star signed for a potential series has had his own series in the past. The season now ending was the year the movie stars fell on television — and burned out like meteors when the ratings came in.

Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Quinn were cancelled at midseason. James Garner in "Nichols" and Tony Curtis in "The Persuaders" are not likely to survive, and the Jimmy Stewart show is question mark. Only Glenn Ford in "Cade's County" and Rock Hudson in the "McMillan and Wife" segment of "Mystery Movie" seem a sure bet for renewal.

"I think we've all learned something," said Ross Donaldson, NBC vice president for program de-

velopment. "A big star name doesn't mean anything by itself. Too often they had the wrong mate-

rial or the wrong creative people." James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television

Network, said, "If the story is there, if the concept is there, and if you have a major personality, you've

got a lot going for you. But the day of signing a star first and then building a concept around him is

gone." Duffy said he believed all the networks deliberately went after stars iden-

tified with television. "We're conscious of what happened last year. Getting those people known to

TV audiences is important." Richard Boone, who was in "Medic," then "Have

Gun, Will Travel," and headed his own anthology series, is in "Hecck." He plays a West-

ern detective who uses scientific methods. Fess Parker, television's Davy Crockett and Daniel

Boone, is back in a movie pilot as "Elisha Cooper," a Northern California timber boss.

Leif Erickson, formerly of "High Chaparral," is in a show about a medical disaster team. "Med-Ex." Jim Nabors and Don Knotts, who came out of "The Andy Griffith Show," and then had their own series are together again in "The Traveling Salesman."

Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, who left "Mission: Impossible," are back in "Watch Dog." Leonard Nimoy who replaced Landau in "Star Trek," is teamed with Susan Hampshire in "Battered." Miss Hampshire is a two-time Emmy winner for "The Forsyte Saga" and "The First Churchills."

The list goes on: Sally Fields, Jane Wyman, Doug McClure, Sebastian Cabot, Hugh O'Brian, Bill Cosby, Ruth Buzzi, Monte Markham, Jack Warden, Andrew Duggan, and many others.

The major exception is Julie Andrews, signed by ABC for a musical variety show. Says Duffy: "I think that's a little different. You don't have a story concept in musical variety."



JULIE ANDREWS
Signed by ABC

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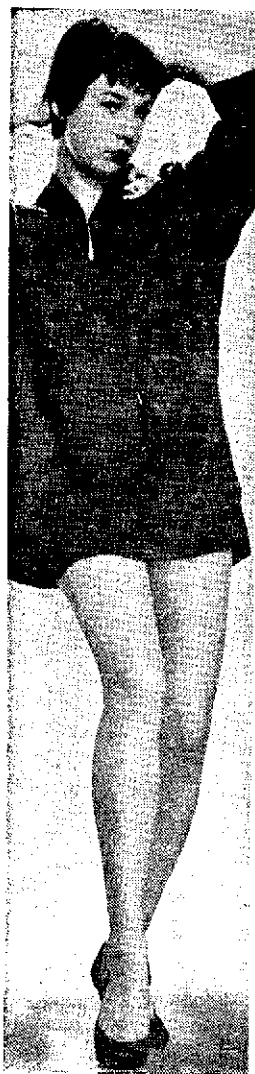
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TUESDAY

February 22, 1972

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature 6:25
4 Into the Arts: Playwrights, directors 6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 "Industrial Arts: 'Crystal Radio' No. 1 7:00 A.M.
2 The President in China
4 Today, Frank McGee, China coverage (90 min.), Marian Seldes with poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (347)
7:30
7 China Trip: Update
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Oral Roberts
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: 'In Name Only,' Carole Lombard,
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (347-R) 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton

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SPECIAL

MAN of the Serengeti (2), 7:30 p.m. — Leslie Nielsen looks at the world of an African tribe, the Masai, in transition. In the season's third National Geographic Hour, a young tribesman, whose people have triumphed for centuries over other tribes and nature, makes peace with his people's most formidable enemy, the 20th Century. Show also includes efforts to preserve the endangered wildlife of Serengeti National Park.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (3), 8:30 p.m. — Meadowlark Lemon and his madcap teammates take on the Boston Shamrocks in an exhibition game, with celebrity substitutes including Pat Boone, James Caan, Joseph Campanella, Jackie Cooper, David Hartman, Johnny Mathis and Johnny Brown. Chick Hearn announces, with Pearl Bailey leading the national anthem, and comedy cameos by Foster Brooks, Red Buttons, Norm Crosby, "referee" Robert Goulet, Jean Stapleton, Alan Sues, Jo Anne Worley and Patchett and Tarses.

9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 The Electric Company
40 "Usted y la Policia"
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)"
52 "Three Stooges"

6:30
8 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Hombre," Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone ('67), Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor.
28 Success Practices & Schools without Failure
40 "Queen Esta Cancion?"
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 NBC Nightly News
5 "N.Y.P.D."
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne
13 I Dream of Jeannie, Jackie Coogan (pt. 1)
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 Puente de Amor 7:30

2 National Geographic Special: "Man of the Serengeti," Leslie Nielsen

4 Search for the Nile: "Find Livingstone," Keith Buckley, Michael Gough, Kenneth Haigh. When American journalist Henry Stanley finally located Dr. Livingstone (I presume) in Africa, the two disprove the theory of Lake Tanganyika being the source of the Nile, thus involving Burton in another controversy. (5th of 6 parts).
5 Movies: "Godzilla's Revenge," Kenji Sada

(Jap.-'71) and "Rodan," Kenji Sawara (Jap.-'57). Air nightly.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Bobby Sherman, Judy (Room 222) Strangis, Frank Marth. Ex-con is framed on a narcotics charge by the tycoon father of his girl friend. And even his parole doesn't stop the pressure.

9 NOT AS A STRANGER—★ **Robert Mitchum, Sinatra** ★ **Olivia DeHavilland**.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Do! It! "Movement of a People." Jazz dance follows enslaved black people's journey from Africa to America, and through institutional slavery to the present, and tomorrow.
34 Los Cotorros (comedy)
40 "Consejero Corazon"
52 "Movie: 'Bullets or Ballots,' Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart ('36)

8:00 P.M.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, Randy Boone, Harry Guardino.
28 Current Events
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 "Nino (serial)"

8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Joanna Barnes, Simon Oakland, Bill Edwards. An intricate blackmail plot leads to the murder of a Chicago mobster—and a plan to rob a Hawaiian bank.

4 An Evening with the Harlem Globetrotters (a salute to "The Fabulous Fords" gets this hour next week).

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Kung Fu," David Caradine, Barry Sullivan, Albert Salmi, Wayne Maunder, Benson Fong, Keye Luke, Philip Ahn, Richard Loo. A Chinese-American priest, fugitive from a murder charge in Imperial China, aids coolies building a 1870 railroad through his knowledge of an ancient science of combat.

11 Truth or Consequences. Guests: Stu Gilliam, Charles Nelson Reilly
28 The Advocates: "Should professional athletes be eligible to compete in the Olympics?" Susan Chaffee and Harold Connolly (pro) vs. Jesse Owens, Rep. Bob Mathias (con).

9:00 P.M.
11 The David Frost Show (R), Rose Kennedy on her family, the New Christy Minstrels
34 "La Gata (serial)"
40 "Natacha (serial)" 9:30

2 CANNON — EXCITEMENT!
★ **MYSTERY AND SUSPENSE!** William Conrad, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Martin Sheen, Percy Rodrigues, Joyce Van Patten. Cannon suspects a mercenary of forming a renegade air force of WWII planes to help overthrow an African government.
4 James Garner as Nichols, Ray Young, H. B. Haggerty, Ed Flanders. Nichols helps a slippery tight promoter arrange a match be-

tween a traveling boxer and a strapping farm boy.
9 John Fulmer, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's romance takes a back seat to baby-sitting chores.
28 Black Journal: "Who Killed Malcolm?" Probe of the cause on the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X.
52 "Movie: 'Bullets or Ballots' (see 7:30)

10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Neville Brand, Barbara Rush. A man needing eye surgery for a detached retina postpones it so that he may see his expected first child.

9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 **SPECIAL REPORT ON WOMEN IN PRISON**
★ **TEN O'CLOCK NEWS**
Peter Miller, Ken Jones.

13 Hugh Williams, News
28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"
★ **PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS**
Silent Years: "Blood and Sand," Rudolph Valentino, Lila Lee, Nita Naldi ('22). Small-town boy rises to fame and fortune as Spain's most celebrated matador.

34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 "Festival Mexicano" 10:30

2 The Goldiggers, with Ernest Borgnine (may be preempted for China special)
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Herb Jefferson Jr. Southern town is poised for a strike by factory workers.

9 "Candid Camera, Funt"
13 Safari to Adventure "Mysteries of the Hive"
34 "Atornentada (serial)" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Movie: 'Morgan,' Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner (Br.-'66)

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:10

13 "Movie: 'Young Guns,' Russ Tamblyn ('57)" 11:30

2 Movie: "Boys' Night Out," James Garner, Tony Randall, Kim Novak, Howard Duff ('62). Four men lease an apartment in town for a little fun and games.

4 China Trip: Update
5 "Movie: 'Rocketship X-M,' Lloyd Bridges ('51)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Carol Channing, Curtis Mayfield (show will be interrupted for China report)

11 Movie: "Ramona," Loretta Young, Don Ameche ('36)
52 Headshop (R)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Lana Wood, Vikki Carr, Jack Benny 1:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: 'Tarawa Beachhead,' 'San Demetrio, London' and 'Bad for Each Other'" 1:40
2 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)

Europeans seeking out negative in U.S. TV

IND PT EUROPEANS TV RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — The editor of TV Guide Magazine said Saturday Europeans may be getting a negative reaction about the United States from television.

Merrill Panitt, in an article in TV Guide, said many young leftists who work for European TV "feel it is their mission to find various means of spotlighting real and imagined

problems."

Panitt said, "anti-Americanism is a fact of life in Europe . . . and whatever the causes, the effects is criticism of America and Americans in all media, and especially on TV."

But, Panitt added, when the Soviet Union with its strict censorship is compared with the freedom of information evident in the American approach, the Russians often suffer.

"Daily proof of our freedom of information appearing on European screens . . . is definitely helping to reduce Soviet influence there," said Panitt, who traveled extensively in Europe to research the article.

"There is little doubt that presenting a negative picture of America is a labor of love for young leftists with access to the me-

dium," he said.

"America should continue to examine and criticize our faults," he said, no matter what appears on European TV.

"All we can hope to do is present a more balanced picture to make certain that the positive is shown with the negative," Panitt said.

"Let Europe see us as we really are."

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WEDNESDAY

February 23, 1972

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
... & DNA (chemistry)

6:25

4 Into the Arts: Dance

6:30

2 Man vs. Environment

9 *Davey and Goliath

11 *Friends around World

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 The President in China

4 Today, Frank McGee,

segment from Peking

7:30 to 9 a.m.

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (34R)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr.

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Joyce Brothers on chil-

dren's emotions

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo (cartoons)

28 Modern Supervision

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Robert Goulet

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Kay Ballard, diet

doctor Neil Solomon

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 *Movie: "Son of Monte

Cristo," Louis Hay-

ward, Joan Bennett

('40)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (34R-K)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 *Movie: "Ship of

Fools," Simone Signor-

et, Oskar Werner, Mi-

chael Dunn, Lee Marvin

('65). Part two.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Your Government To-

day, Pat Hogan

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

2 *Top of the Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

SPORTS TODAYNBA BASKETBALL, 6
p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn
at Waco where the Lakers
tangle with the Houston
Rockets, airing by 30-min.
delay.

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Solms and Parent, Ross

Hunter, Mel Carter, Su-

san Clark

13 Wanderlust: Paris

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Robert Conrad on con-

servative politics

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 A Woman's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Highway Patrol

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Ma-

chado, Glenda Vina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 Cooking Around World

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 John Barbour, News

13 Quest for Adventure

22 The Real World

28 The Advocates (R)

"Olympic Athletes"

12:15

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Movie: "Fingerprints

Don't Lie," Richard

Travis ('51)

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 John Fulmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 *Movie: "Proud Rebel,"

Olivia De Havilland,

Alan Ladd ('53)

11 *Movie: "Hunter of the

Unknown," George Ar-

disson (Ital-'66)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "That Flana-

gan Boy," Tony Wright

('53)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 USA: San Francisco

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

20 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 Watch Your Child/The

Me Too Show. Ed

McMahon reads "Pe-

ter Rabbit" (pt. 2)

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

John and Yoko Len-

non, Chuck Berry,

David Rosenbloom,

macrobiotic food ex-

pert Hilary Redleaf,

Joseph Blatchford

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus Show

28 Success Practices

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 *Public Service

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Two Mrs.

Carrolls," Humphrey

Bogart, Barbara Stan-

wyck ('47)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

Child.

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Split Show

11 New Zoo Revue: pride

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (34R)

34 Comunidad al Dia

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

34 *Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

Mechanical Nomad.

28 Mister Rogers. Poetry

34 *El Dios de Barro

52 *Three Stooges

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 The Jerry West Show

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 Dennis the Menace

28 The Electric Company

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II

5:55

5 Lakers Warm-Up

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 NBA Basketball (spts)

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin,

William Schallert (pt.

2)

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

7 *Movie: "I'll Take Swe-

den," Bob Hope, Tues-

day Weld, Frankie

Avalon ('65)

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Corporate View

40 *Aaron Berger Show

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 NBC Nightly News

9 What's My Line? The

panel's stumped by a

designer of individual-

ized T-shirts.

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie,

Jackie Coogan (pt. 2)

28 History of Art (R)

34 Puente de Amor

7:30

2 Doctor In the House,

Barry Evans, Jonathan

Lynn, Susan George.

Rivalry over a pretty

lab technician.

4 The Mouse Factory.

SPECIALTHE KOPYKATS (7),
8:30 p.m. — Raymond
Burr deserts his weekly
wheelchair to take swipes
at the characters he has
made famous. Joining the
regular impersonators in
an hour taped in London,
Burr, as Ironside, quizzes
a suspect who looks like
Glen Campbell (guest im-
pressionist Ford Trava-
lena), and as Perry Mason
he faces judge Dean Mar-
tin (Frank Gorshin) and
defends Peter Lorre (Joe
Baker) on a speeding
charge. A spoof of "The
Tonight Show" features
Kopycats portraying Presi-
dent Nixon, Archie Bunk-
er, John Wayne, Flip Wil-
son and Jackie Mason. (An
updated version of "Hell-
zapoppin'" shows up as a
pilot next week in this
slot.)Don Knotts joins the
Disney characters for a
zany look at physical
fitness.9 THE HELLFIGHTERS—John
★ Wayne, Katherine Ross
Jim Hutton ('69) Family
of fire fighter.11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "To Stuff a Cab-
bage"34 World's Strongest Man
★ Bruno Sammartino—WOW!
Olympic wrestling52 *Movie: "Return of Dr.
X," Humphrey Bogart,
Rosemary Lane ('39)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

de la Mascara de Hierro"

11:30

- 2 The President in China
- 4 The China Trip. Update report on the President's visit.
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Phyllis Diller, Lawrence Welk, Milton Berle. (Show is interrupted at midnight for report on visit to Wall of China.)

- 11 "Movie: "Creature from Haunted Sea," Anthony Carbone ('61)

52 Headshop (R), Mintz

12 MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Signpost to Murder," Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman, Edward Mulhare ('64-1st run).

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Ike and Tina Turner, Jonathan Miller, De Luca, Levinson and Nelson plus Elke Sommer

- 8 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero ('52).

1:00 A.M.

- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Red Barn," "Night Boat to Dublin" and "White Tower" (R)

1:20

- 2 "Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum ('46)

1:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice



ACTOR CARROLL O'CONNOR, the bigoted Archie on 'All in the Family' TV series, jokes with friend Richelle Williams, 19, during break in rehearsals. O'Connor, who on TV calls blacks 'goons' and 'jungle bunnies,' says that in real life 'I have many black friends all over the world.' Miss Williams has called O'Connor 'uncle' since she was 3 years old.

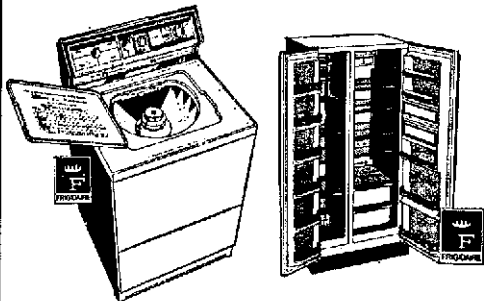
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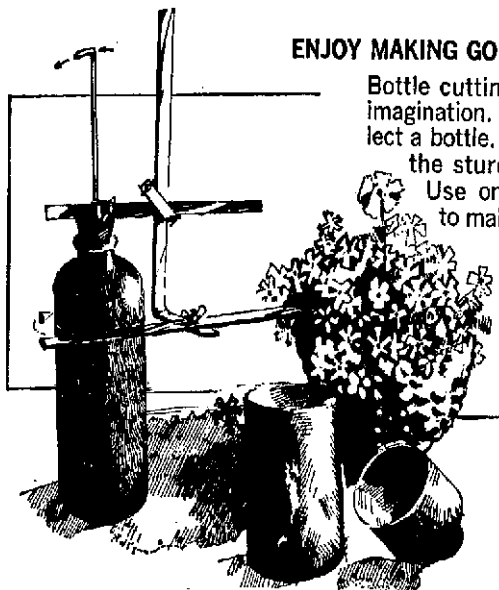
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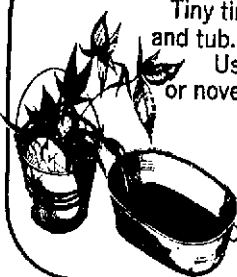
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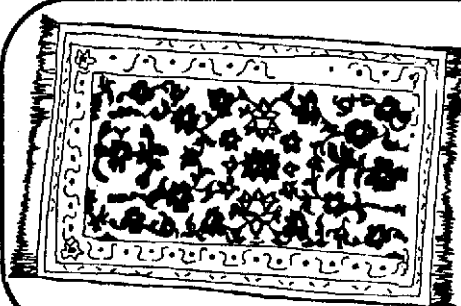


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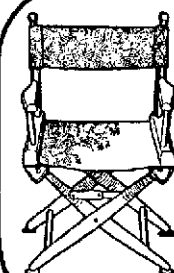
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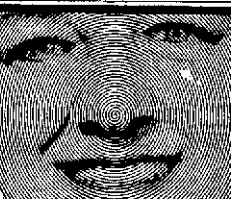
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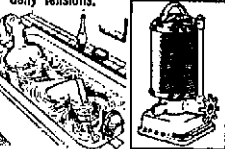
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THURSDAY

February 24, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Latin-American Literature in Translation
- 6:25
- 4 Into the Arts: Designers, stylists, decorators
- 6:30
- 2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
- 9 Parent-Youth Forum
- 11 Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, China coverage (7 a.m.), Albert Murray, Gene Shalit, Craig Claiborne
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's B. Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (349R)
- 7:30
- 7 China Trip: Update
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 28 Hathayoga Hitchcock
- 8:30
- 9 Jack La Lanne Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, China coverage (7 a.m.), Albert Murray, Gene Shalit, Craig Claiborne
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
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- 11 Yogi and Friends

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The **BIBLE** Says

Question: *What does the Bible say about Lent?*

The Bible says absolutely nothing about Lent. This is another ordinance and religious observance of man, for it is not from God. It is Roman Catholic in its origin, though its observance has spread throughout Protestant denominationalism as well.

Immediately before Lent, the Catholics have what they call the time of the "carnival." The word "carnival" is from the Medieval Latin "carne vale," meaning "O flesh, farewell!" The carnival is the last fling before Lent, a time in which to solace and indulge the desires of the flesh. If they must be called upon to fast during Lent, then they must be given special license and opportunity to indulge the flesh beforehand!

Thus, in the city of New Orleans (and other places), they have a "carnival." Ash Wednesday begins Lent, so the "Mardi Gras" (which means "fat Tuesday") is held the day before. The Mardi Gras celebration is a pure indulgence of the flesh, and it is engaged in by supposedly "religious people" to get them through Lent, the time of fasting. Vice and immorality runs rampant in these celebrations.

But, after "carnival" time—the season of merry-making before Lent (Vespers)—and after "fat Tuesday," during which the desires of the flesh have been satisfied, these people sanctimoniously and piously enter into a period of fasting to make them seem "very religious."

Some of our young people in this generation have objected to the hypocrisy of religion. If they are objecting to the sort of thing described above, then they are one hundred per cent right! The whole concept of Lent and accompanying observances is without the authority of God, and nowhere to be found in the Bible. We refuse to subject ourselves to such practices which, of the very best, are the height of hypocrisy and an abomination to Jehovah God!

Send questions to
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING — 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Pedro Lovell and Joe Lewis.

- chado, Glenda Wina
- 4 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 "Movie: 'Happy-Go-Lucky,' Mary Martin
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 John Barbour, News
- 13 Consumer's Word: "Art Is"
- 22 The Real World
- 28 "William F. Buckley: 'Vietnam—Looking Back'"

- 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Password Allen Ludden
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (scr'l)
- 9 "Movie: 'Drango,' Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
- 11 "Movie: 'Magnificent Ambersons,' Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead (42)
- 22 "Charting the Market"

- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
- 22 "Commodity Report"

- 1:45
- 5 "Movie: 'Queen of the Amazons,' Patricia Morrison (47)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Magila Gorilla Show
- 28 Modern Supervision

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show, Ed McMahon, boat ride
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Fun Time (cartoon)
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, John and Yoko Lennon, Ace Trucking Co., Bobby Seale, Vivian Reed
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Peter Potamus Show
- 28 Teacher In-Service
- 52 "Felix the Cat"

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Savage," Charlton Heston, Milburn Stone (52)
- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Bananas Splits Show
- 11 Zoo Revue: Sharing
- 13 "Mursters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (349R)
- 34 Calendario, Conunidad
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "The Lone Ranger
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 34 "Series de las 4:30
- 52 Speed Racer I

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 28 Mister Rogers: bread
- 34 "El Dios de Barro
- 52 "The Three Stooges

- 5:15
- 40 "Panorama Mundial
- 5:30
- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 "To Be Announced
- 52 The Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 The President in China: at "Forbidden City"
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback (Forbidden City coverage at 6:20 p.m.)
- 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "El Amo (serial)
- 52 "The Three Stooges

- 6:30
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Elvis Presley, Gig Young, Lola Albright
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Success Practices & Schools without Failure: "Identity Society"
- 40 "Musical y Comentarios
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 "N.Y.P.D.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 10 Tom Jones Show, Raquel Welch
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 34 Puente de Amor

- 7:30
- 2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Tommy Roe and the Five Man Electrical Band
- 4 Lassie, Stephen Hudis, Pamelyn Ferdin (pt. 1). Pet wolf brings joy to crippled boy and deaf girl, but a sheepherder's after the animal.
- 5 Movies: "Godzilla's Revenge," Kenji Shira (Jap.-71) and "Rodan," Vinji Shira (Jap.-57)
- 9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch (54). Ceylon
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Department store swindle.
- 28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanarez, jr. high students
- 34 Sonrisas (music)
- 40 "To Be Announced
- 52 "Movie: 'Okiahoma Kid,' Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette. Buttons has lost his flashlight at a drive-in movie, and refuses to find comfort in a new one.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, Joe Namath, George Carlin, Joyce Warner (Miss Black America)
- 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Roger Davis, Ben Mur-

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — Joe Namath and George Carlin are narrators for a fashion show featuring Joyce Warner, Miss Black America, and runners up from Missouri, N.J. & Minnesota — plus Geraldine Jones as a would-be model who crashed the show. In another segment Namath and Carlin try to kick Herbie the Ice cream man, into playing a card game for which he doesn't know the rules. The Miss Black America girls repeat the performances that helped win their titles.

phy, Ida Lupino, Buddy Ebsen, Sallie Shockley. Even with the help of a retired newspaper editor, Heyes and Curry underestimate the cunning of a ruthless woman who runs King City

11 SUPER LAUGHS WITH ANDY GRIFFITH
Opie gets a crush on his teacher, Helen.

13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
23 Citywatchers (R)
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 "Nino (serial)

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Barry Livingston. Steve becomes accident prone, possibly as an indirect result of Ernie's class project on how phases of the moon affect behavior. Tina Cole's 4-year-old son, Volney Howard IV, plays a little boy.

11 Truth or Consequences
28 "NET Playhouse Biography: 'Sir Alexander Fleming,' Bill Gavin, Rupert Davies, Nancie Jackson. Bacteriologist discovers penicillin, but is frustrated in his efforts to refine it into a practical medicine.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Bandolero!" Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy, Will Geer (68). Offbeat casting, with Dino and Stewart as robbers

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Anne Francis, Elizabeth Baur, Nico Minardos. Ironside combines a drug investigation with a search for a missing man — a possible suicide.

7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Stacy Harris, Lee Meriwether, William Bramley, Peggy McCay. Mike arranges an elaborate ruse to prove that an accident in a deserted warehouse was deliberate murder.

11 The David Frost Show, Dore Schary, Michael Caine, Met's Shirley Verret, singer Jimmy Rushing

34 "La Gata (serial)
40 "Natacha (serial)

9:30
9 John Fullmer, News
52 "Movie: 'Okiahoma Kid' (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with Eva Gabor and Charles Nelson Reilly. Miss Gabor plays Snow White in a fairy tale spoof, and

Tele-Vues
Aphrodite, the statue come to life, in sketch at the Lane household.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Lloyd Nolan, Pat Hingle, Louise Latham. A judge, target of ultra-conservative forces in the community, is charged with profiting from a favorable decision for a company in which he owned stock.
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Should you be single?"
11 SPECIAL REPORT ON WOMEN IN PRISON
★ **TEN O'CLOCK NEWS**
Pete Miller/Ken Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 World Press (45 min.)
34 "Viego Sinvenguenza
40 "Deportes (sports)

10:30
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
13 Safari to Adventure: "Hell's Island." Guadalcanal, then and now.
34 "Atormentada (serial)

10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "More Books" (pt. 2). Spotlight's on American views of Europe.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond: "Day the World Wept," Barry Atwater as Abraham Lincoln

7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "Funny Face," Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire, Park Thompson, Suzy Parker (57). French models and Gershwin tunes.

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 William F. Buckley (R): "Vietnam"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 "Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine (60) Mafia.

11:15
34 "Gran Cine del Jueves

11:30
2 Movie: "Trog," Joan Crawford, Michael Gough (Br.-70-1st run). Living prehistoric man may be missing link.

4 The China Trip, Edwin Newman. Recap on day's activities.

5 "Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero (51)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Florence Henderson, Dave Brubeck, Jerry Mulligan

11 Movie: "Ten Wanted Men," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone (55)
52 Headshop (R)

12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, John Carson (Burbank), Della Reese, Victor Buono, Alex Karras, Adele Davis, Karl Wallenda

1:00 A.M.
9 "Movie: "Escapade," Louis Jourdan
11 "Movies: "Apache Territory," "Vicious Circle" and "Black Magic"

1:25
2 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe (51)
1:30
4 KNBC Newservice
3:30
2 The President in China



PARKINSON, LEFT . . . Interviews Steiger on London's Lone Talk Show

Parkinson likes his role as 'emperor' at night

EDITOR'S NOTE — A big welcome, now, please, for Michael Parkinson. A private man, but public celebrity, Parkinson is television's late-night talk-show host, English-style.

By LOUISE COOK

LONDON (AP) — A recent Times magazine portrayed Michael Parkinson in crown and robes, seated on a throne, with a long line of people groveling at his feet.

The illustration isn't strictly accurate, since Parkinson in person is a perfectly polite human being who is pleased, but not overwhelmed by his success as a television celebrity.

"It's very good in restaurants," he says of the public recognition he gets as a result of his Sunday late-night talk show — the only such program currently running in London. The weekly show reaches four million homes.

Parkinson, 37, is a coal miner's son who went to work as a newspaper reporter at the age of 15. He continued his newspaper career until 10 years ago when he first went into television as a producer.

WHY DID HE switch from behind to in front of the cameras?

"The money was in performing," he said in an interview, pausing to sip some dry white wine and puff on a tiny, dark cigar.

"I saw no point in working seven days as a producer to earn what I could earn in one as a performer," he added.

Parkinson is still concerned about money. He is paid nearly \$40,000 a year by the British Broadcasting Corp., and when asked how he feels about his working-class background and lack of a university education, replies simply: "I only have one obsession. I don't get enough money."

The BBC talk show isn't Parkinson's only source of income. With his wife Mary, he is host two days a week of an afternoon interview program for women on ITV, the commercial television network; he writes a sports column for the Sunday Times; and he does a weekly radio program.

But it is the talk show that has brought Parkinson the greatest public success.

Taped at the enormous BBC Television Centre in west London, it bears a striking resemblance in format to an American talk show.

The studio audience gathers about half an hour before the taping begins; the on-stage, off-camera band warms up; one of the show's staff delivers a brief speech, tells a few jokes and asks everyone to applaud at a given sign.

HE OPENS THE show with a topical monologue which, he said, "I do . . . as much to settle me and the audience as for effect."

His guests sit in brown leather chairs around a circular table — more in the style of Dick Cavett than Johnny Carson — and have ranged from the actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, to the fighter, Muhammad Ali.

Discussing the American talk show hosts, he said that except for Cavett, "I can't say I'm really fond of their style. . . . What's basically wrong is that the host imposes himself too much."

He stressed that he is not an entertainer, but a journalist and thinks it is this quality that has made him successful where earlier talk show hosts in London failed. "I get the idea that the earlier ones weren't really interested in their guests. I would be very bad with someone

who didn't interest me."

Parkinson prepares much of his own material. Again, he credits his journalist's background for his ability to learn a lot about his prospective guests in a little time.

Parkinson has a reputation as an incisive, often aggressive interviewer. Yet during a recent show with comedian Frankie Howerd and Richardson he was completely non-abrasive.

"Why should I be aggressive with Frankie Howerd or Ralph Richardson?" he replied, "If there's somebody who comes on the program I disagree with, then I'll be aggressive."

"A good host must assess and decide what will get the best out of his guests. It's their show, not mine."



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- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
... and DNA
- 6:25
4 Into the Arts: artists
6:30
- 2 Man vs. Environment:
A Fresh View
7 China Trip: U.S. Reciprocal banquet
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *Nutrition: weight
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton
4 Today, Frank McGee,
hour-long segment on
China, pianist Gary
Graftman, Chaplain
General of the Army
Gerhardt Hyatt
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (350)
7:30
- 7 China Trip: Update
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
- 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, three mothers
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Autumn
Leaves, Joan Crawford
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (350-R)
- 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Singin' in the
Rain," Gene Kelly
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Market Update
10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Pete Seeger, F. Lee
Bailey, Ed Addeo
13 Wanderlust: Berlin
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
George Montgomery
28 Electric Company (R)

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 Basketball, 11
p.m. offers tapes of to-
night's contest as Dick En-
berg (5) calls Oregon at
UCLA, and Tom Kelly (11)
covers Oregon State at
USC. (KTLA next season
carries both the Bruins
and Trojans.)

- 11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "17," Jackie
Cooper, Betty Field
7 Bewitched Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Ask Congress
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 John Fullmer, Ness
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
- 28 Critic at Large (R)
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "The Killers,"
Burt Lancaster
11 *Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Among the
Living," Susan Hay-
ward ('41)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Newseekers (R)
2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle USMC
4 Watch Your Child-The
Me Too Show
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rock & His Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
John and Yoko Lennon,
George Carlin, lady at-
torney Rena Uviller
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix The Cat
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The 7-Year
Itch," Marilyn Mon-
roe, Tom Ewell ('55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: "Winter"
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 28 Sesame Street (350-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
34 Series de las 4:30
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ney, Leonard Nimoy.
28 Mister Rogers
52 *El Dios De Barro
5:30
- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan
Harris, Billy Mumy
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 The Electric Company
40 Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
12 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "King Kong vs.
Godzilla," Michael
Keith (Jap. '63-1st run)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 30 Minutes with...
USIA's Frank Shake-
spere
40 Duelo en Patines
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 NBC Nightly News
5 *N.Y.P.D.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History or Art
34 Puente de Amore
7:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks:
"Stars of the Center
Ring," from Acapulco
4 Hollywood Squares, Pe-
ter Marshall
5 Movies: "Godzilla's Re-
venge" and "Rodan,"
both with Kenji Shara
9 SCALPLOCK—Gambler
★ plays for wild stakes!
Dale Robertson, Robert
Random ('66).
11 Logan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Course of Our Times:
"Japan after WW II"
34 Las Comadres
52 *Movie: "Amazing Dr.
Clitterhouse," Edw. G.
Robinson ('38)
8:00 P.M.
- 2 To All My Friends on
Shore, Bill Cosby, Glo-
ria Foster (Mrs. Clar-
ence Williams III),
Dannis Hines. (Cosby
turns up again March
26 in a comedy hour
with Dick Van Dyke.)
4 Sanford & Son, Redd
Foxy, Demond Wilson
Tired of having his
dates interrupted, La-
mont moves out. Then
Fred's besieged by
neighborhood widows.
7 Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau: "A
Sound of Dolphins,"
Rod Serling
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James

SPECIAL

TO ALL My Friends on
Shore (2), 8 p.m. — Bill
Cosby, Gloria Foster and
Dennis Hines star in a
poignant drama, conceived
by Cosby, of how a black
man's painfully nurtured
dream of providing a bet-
ter life for his family is
shattered when he learns
that his son is stricken
with sickle cell anemia.
Gil Gates is producer-
director, with music by
Cosby.

JACQUES COUSTEAU
(7), 8 p.m. — In the
Straits of Gibraltar and
Mauretania, East Africa,
Cousteau studies the se-
crets of the dolphin as a
free soul in its own envi-
ronment, a remarkable
mammal which can com-
municate with quick intel-
ligence, body surf for fun
on a ship's wave, and ac-
tually herd fish for Medi-
terranean fishermen.

PLAYHOUSE 90 (2),
9:30 p.m. — Premiere.
Geraldine Page, E. G. Mar-
shall and Timothy Bottoms
star in Ketti Frings' adap-
tation of her Pulitzer
Prize-winning "Look
Homeward, Angel," based
on Thomas Wolfe's tubu-
lent autobiographical novel.
Set in a North Carolina
town in 1916, the play re-
volves around members of
a discontented family
striving individually for a
way out of their shabby
existence. Emmy-winning
Paul Bogart directed.

Drury, Tab Hunter
28 Washington Review
34 Exclusivas (variety)
40 Nino (serial)
8:30

4 Chronolog, Garrick
Utley. Segments on the
overpriced destroyer es-
corts our Navy is build-
ing. Pierre Gaisseau's
film on what the war
had done to Vietnamese
children ("The
Gooks"), and a cartoon
about the nuclear arms
race, plus a profile of
Bella Abzug.

11 Truth or Consequences
28 *Film Odyssey: "Ivan
the Terrible," (pt. 1),
Mikolai Cherkasov,
Ludmila Tselkovskaya
(Russ.-'45).

9:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin, Richard
Hatch. A champion
quits in the middle of a
major swimming meet,
and tells his coach-father
it was because of
something Pete Dixon
said.

11 The David Frost Show
34 La Gata (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30

2 CBS Playhouse 90:
"Look Homeward, An-
gel," Geraldine Page,
E. G. Marshall, Tim-
othy Bottoms, James
Naughton, Pamela Pay-
ton-Wright
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman,
Jack Soo. Oscar has ar-
ranged to cover a wres-
tling match between a
champion from China
and his U.S. counter-

part, but Felix soon
manages to louse the
whole thing up.

9 John Fuller, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chet is to film a cereal
commercial.
52 *Movie: "Amazing Dr.
Clitterhouse" (see 7:30)
10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style.
Back in the early '50s,
Ronny Howard falls in
love for the first time
just as his family gets
the first TV set in the
neighborhood. And
small-town newscasters
Kenneth Mars and John
Astin battle for position
when a pretty New
York producer comes to
town.

9 Council Debate, Jack
Rourke, Councilmen
Nowell, Stevenson,
Wilkinson and Russell
on public works, traffic
and the police band
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 TV Musical (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
10:30

4 See How They Run,
David Hartman (R).
Story of an experiment
to test the heart under
the stress of a mara-
thon run at Pike's
Peak.

10 San Diego Panorama
13 Safari to Adventure:
"Giants of Pyrenees"
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, jazz
blues pianists, the Um-
oja, and Malcolm X's
widow, Mrs. Betty Sha-
bazz
34 *Atormentada (serial)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 The John Wooden Show
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "The Hell With
Heroes," Rod Taylor,
Claudia Cardinale ('68)
11 USC Basketball (spts)
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:05

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
11:10
13 *Movie: "Beast of Hol-
low Mountain," Guy
Madison ('56)
11:15

34 *Cinema 34: "La Em-
bascada Mortal"
11:30
2 Movie: "Village of the
Damned," George San-
ders, Barbara Shelley
(Br.-'60-1st run). High-
shudder shocker of
strange kids trying to
conquer a village.
(May be delayed for
China report.)

4 The China Trip. Update
on Presidential visit.
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Richard Harris
28 Do'n' It! (R): "Move-
ment of a People"
52 Headshop (R)
12 MIDNIGHT

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Bob Hope,
Redd Foxx, Karen Val-
entine, Tennessee Eruli
Ford, Stuntman Joe
Pronto
12:30

5 Movie: "Northwest
Trail," John Littel ('46)
1:00 A.M.

7 The Late Report
9 *Movie: "Rotten to the
Core," Charlotte Ram-
pling (Br.-'65)
11 *Movies: "A Stranger
in My Arms," June Al-
lyson, Jeff Chandler

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Williams overnight star after 'Brian's Song'

Creativity key to his life

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Billy Dee Williams, a 34-year-old black actor, is a suddenly hot movie and television property.

Williams, a 14-year acting veteran, became an overnight star last Nov. 3 in "Brian's Song," which ABC said drew the largest audience of any movie ever made for the television — and rave reviews.

The 6-foot-tall Billy played Gayle Sayers in an adaptation of the professional football star's real-life friendship with his late, white, Chicago Bears teammate, Brian Piccolo. A locker-room scene where Sayers tearfully tells his beefy fellow players of Piccolo's illness — lung cancer, fatal at 26 — was among several powerfully moving sequences.

James Caan also was brilliant as Piccolo, and one reviewer asked, "How do you split an Emmy? ... Both deserve to win."

ABC and Columbia Pictures have released the TV feature to theaters, and for Billy the offers are rolling in — three TV series, two features so far.

Viewers saw Williams again two weeks ago as a convict boss in CBS' 90-minute version of Truman Capote's "The Glass House" filmed entirely at

the Utah State Prison with real inmates as extras.

"As we exchanged ideas it was a total involvement among all of us," says Billy.

On a day off from his current movie role — Diana Ross' husband in "Lady Sings the Blues," in which she stars as the late blues singer Billie Holiday — Williams was relaxed, soft-voiced, philosophical.

"Blacks have been portrayed as one- or two-dimensional people," he said. "But things are looking up. I always feel that within every despair there's an inherent hope. It works for me."

"I'm dying to be rich. Rich to create good situations, places where people can use themselves creatively."

"Creativity is a very important aspect of my life. It's the thing that keeps me alive."

William Dee Williams grew up in New York's Harlem. His mother, of West Indian origin, taught him "good values." His middle name Dee evolved from his Texas-born father's first name, December.

"I was involved in gang wars, but not to excess," Williams said. "I was a loner, never knew how I wanted to fit into anything. I always tried to interpret things in paintings, poems and essays."

"There was a period in my life when I wanted to fade out, sit down, not get up."

"I could have been a Black Panther, picked up a gun. Very luckily some

sensitive people with foresight came into my life."

One was a waitress who gave him a book about Unitarianism. Another was a woman Buddhist who "gave me an awareness of myself, taught me to see things outside myself."

Four years ago he came to Hollywood and found work in TV dramas finally capped by "Brian's Song." Twice divorced, he is married to a Japanese, Teruko, he met in New York. By his first marriage he has a son, Corey Dee, 11. "He's my life, really," said Williams.



BILLY DEE WILLIAMS ... Overnight Star

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SATURDAY

February 26, 1972

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature

4 Dr. Dollittle (cartoon)

7 Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)

5 Nutrition: vitamin C

7 The China Trip: Update

9 *Movie: "Man on Run,"

Burgess Meredith ('51)

11 Brother Buzz

13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Popeye and Friends

7 Funky Phantom

11 Movie: "The Deerslay-

ers," Lex Barker ('57)

13 Samson (cartoon)

8:30

2 Scooby-Do, Where Are

You? (cartoon)

4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & The Aardvark

5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill,"

Dane Clark ('54)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 *Movie: "Durango," Jeff

Chandler, Joanne Dru

13 Apartment Hunters

34 *Cine en su Casa

9:30

2 Help! It's The Hair

Bear Bunch (cartoon)

4 Barrier Reef (R)

7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm

4 Take a Giant Step,

Seals and Crofts.

7 Curiosity Shop (R).

11 *Movie: "Batman of Af-

rica," Clyde Beatty

10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies

5 Roller Game of Week:

T-Birds vs. Bombers

9 *Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"

Clint Walker ('58)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch

4 Mr. Wizard: "Uplift,"

Don Herbert

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)

13 Kitty Welles

SPORTS TODAY

SWIMMING, 11:30 a.m. (11), has Tom Kelly with tapes of a dual meet between USC and UCLA.

COLLEGE Basketball, 1 p.m., (7), finds Stu Nahan at the Seattle Coliseum where Seattle hosts USF.

PAC-8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m., (5), has Jerry Gross courtside at the Sports Arena where USC meets the Oregon Webfoots.

OBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Bruce Cramp-ton with Gibby Gilbert against Bob Lunn and Lou Gra-ham in final first-round match from Akron.

FOOTBALL-BASEBALL Players Golf Classic, 4:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker in Puerto Rico for high-lights of the sixth annual classic held earlier this month.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Boyne Mountain, Mich., for the international professional skiing championships.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), is a 12-round state light-heavy-weight title bout between champion Ray (Windmill) White and Terry Lee. Tom Harmon is ringside at Long Beach.

PAC-8 Basketball Tapes, 11 p.m., finds Dick Enberg at Pauley with action between UCLA and the Oregon State Beavers (5), while Tom Kelly (11) calls the USC-Oregon game aired earlier.

11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Lancelot Link & the Se-
cret Chimp Show
11 Swimming (see sports)
13 *Movie: "Strange Ad-
venture," Ben Cooper12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. York
4 CIF Basketball
7 American Bandstand,
Dick Clark, Donnie El-
ber, the Brady Bunch
kids
9 *Sherlock Holmes Move-
ie: "In Washington,"
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "The Mystery
of Amelia Earhart,"
Geraldine Brooks (R).
5 Laredo, Neville Brand,
Barbara Anderson.
34 *Corazon Salvaje1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film
Festival: "For Boys
Only Is for Girls, Too,"
Eva Jarkova (R).
7 College Football
13 Nick Carter, News1:30
4 Movie: "Gun Hawk,"
Rory Calhoun.
5 NHL Hockey Highlights.
9 *Movie: "Teenagers
from Outer Space,"
David Lova ('59)
11 Dodgers '72: "The
Dodgers and the
Giants." Rivalry going
back to days in New
York.
13 Movie: "Captains of the
Clouds," James Cagney
34 *Exitometro (music)2:00 P.M.
2 Jackie Gleason-Inver-
rary Golf Classic
5 This Week in the NBA,
Chuck Hearn, C. Jones
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-
lius, black performers
34 *Cine en la Tarde2:30
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 Agriculture USA: "Con-
sumer Protection"
7 Celebrity Bowling: Vir-
ginia Graham and Dick
Martin vs. Michele Lee
and Ernest Borgnine
9 Movie: "Return of the
Gunfighter," Robert
Taylor ('66)
11 *Movie: "Flight Com-
mand," Robert Taylor.3:30
4 On Campus: "Exper-
ment in Education,"
Bob Abernethy
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
(Fair Lanes Open)
13 Success Story, Lee Gi-
roux: Jo Anne Worley
and Walter M. Schirra
4:00 P.M.
2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na-
varro. Urban redevelop-
ment.
4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-
gon
13 World of Sports Illus-
trated, T. Brookshier
28 *First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
34 World Cup Soccer
40 *Panorama Latino4:30
2 Football-Baseball Play-
ers Golf Classic
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
"Women on the Move,"
Gloria Steinem
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Nashville Music
28 A Public Affair -- Elec-
tion '72 (R): "Assess-
ment," Robert MacNeil
5:00 P.M.
2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
Lee Meriwether, Sen.
Mike Gravel (D-Alaska)
5 *Seymour's Monster
Movie: "Dracula's
Daughter," Gloria Hol-
den, Otto Kruger ('36)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers. Three holes
each with Sammy Davis
Jr., Joe Kapp
11 OSCAR WINNER
★ JUDY HOLLIDAY in
"BORN YESTERDAY"★ William Holden, Brod-
erick Crawford ('51).
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Sajid Khan.
28 The Advocates (R)
"Olympic Athletes"
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 John Marshall, News
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
52 The Speed Racer6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Karen Jensen
20 Vibrations (R), Victor
Borge, Dave Brubeck
34 *Boxing, Mexico
40 *Variedad (variety)
52 *Three Slogoes6:30
2 The President in China
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour (R): "The Great
Mojave Desert." An ex-
amination of Death Val-
ley.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Waylon Jen-
nings, baseball's Johnny
Bench
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, guests from
"Brady" and "Par-
tridge" families
9 Death Valley Days:
"Chicken Bill," Don
Haggerty. Frustrated
Colorado silver baron.
11 Lawrence Welk Show.
Segments with Welk's
relative newcomers,
and with those long as-
sociated with the ma-
estro, with all joining for
"When the Saints Come
Marching In".
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Ricardo Mon-
talban
22 Consumers' World:
"The City—a Study in
Survival"
28 Budd Boetticher: A
Study in Self-Determin-
ation (R)
40 *Musica y Canciones
7:30
2 The David Frost Revue.
Spoof of the "common
man"
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Four for Tex-
as," Frank Sinatra,
Dean Martin ('63)
22 Enchanting Shores of
Northern Spain
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 *Movie: "One Fatal
Hour," Humphrey Bog-
art ('36)
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Rob Re-
iner, Jean Stapleton,
Jack Weston. Suits and
countersuits are threat-
ened when Archie over-
loads a laundromat ma-
chine, ruining both it
and his clothes. And
Edith's named as judge.
4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Julie London,
Randolph Mantooth,
Buddy Foster, Lou
Krugman. The par-
amedics talk down a
plane, piloted by a 14-
year-old boy whose
father has suffered a
cardiac arrest.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Alice Ghostley,
Will Geer, Jane Connell
(pt. 2). Esmeralda
manages to get George
Washington back in
time, but in forgetting
his boots she goes
again and brings both
George and Martha to
the Stevenses' home.
11 *Movie: "Born Yester-
day," Judy Holliday
(see 5 p.m.)
13 NEXT, Dick Lane Will
★ Teach You Wrestling!
Championship Wrestling
"Refuge & Refugee"
28 Bill Cosby on Prejudice
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Variedad Musical
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,Mary Franni Rhoda's
jealous of Mary's new
friend, who makes no
secret of the fact that
she doesn't approve of
Rhoda.
7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"Two for the Money."
Robert Hooks, Stephen
Brooks, Walter Bren-
nan, Mercedes Mc-
Cambridge, Catherine
Burns, Neville Brand,
Anne Revere, Shelley
Fabares. Two cops quit
to become private eyes,
and are thrust into a
search for a killer who
has eluded capture for
12 years.
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 The Art of Age.
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
Nancy Dussault, Herbie
Faye, Herman Rudin.
Against the advice of
their husbands, Jenny
and Carol become part-
ners in a boutique-deli-
catessen — selling Indi-
an crafts and kosher
salsima.
4 Movie: "McLintock,"
John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara, Chill Wills, Ste-
fanie Powers ('64). Cat-
tlemen tries to win and
woo his wife
28 Silent Years (R):
"Blood and Sand," Ru-
dolph Valentino, Lila
Lee, Nita Naldi ('22)
34 Premier Movie:
40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase
52 Country & Western Hall
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi,
Roger Bowen, Mi-
chael Strong, Selma
Diamond, Gracie Han-
sen. Majors expects a
solid backing for his
city council candidate,
but Arnie's children
support another. (Miss
Hansen finished third
behind Tom McCall in
the 1970 Oregon guber-
natorial race.)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Lynda
Day George, Greg Mor-
ris, Bert Convy, Jon Cy-
pher, Sharon Ackler,
Tom Tully. Phelps is
struck on the head and
loses his memory while
trying to intercept a
huge smuggling opera-
tion.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg. Great Yankees
vs. NBA hall-of-famers.
7 CAN A DEAD MAN
★ KILL USING E.S.P.?
"THE SIXTH SENSE"
Gary Collins, William
Shatner, Anne Archer,
Bettye Ackerman. Man
sees visions of a love
tryst killing, and plays
the piano masterfully
while in a trance-like
state.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with
"Ms." co-editors Gloria
Steinem and Elizabeth
Harris
10:30
5 The John Wooden Show
9 "Twilight Zone: "A
Nice Place to Visit,"
Larry Blyden, Sebastian
Cabot
13 Charlie O'Donnel News

(Continued Page 23)

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12 noon, KFI—Pre-Season Dodger Workout
1 p.m., KABC—Mini-Special: "Youth in Politics"
7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Celtics at Lakers
7 p.m., KNX—Pres. Nixon Arrival in Peking

7:00 A.M.

KABC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Amer. Way
KMPC—Religious News
KOBG—Service by Sea
KOBQ—Great Sermons
KDAY—Weekend Update
KIEV—Heaven in Mind
KREL—World Tomorrow
KRSN—All of Prayer

KBIB—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update
KNX—Face the Nation
U Thant

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—A. Mitchell Reed
KGER—World of Peace
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KABC—Joe Gazin (to 5)
KOBG—World of Peace
KOBQ—Victor Glenn
KDAY—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—Paul Ward (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KOBG—World of Peace
KOBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)

3:00 P.M.

KGER—The Quiet Hour
KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Aly Wassil (to 9)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton Bishop
KMPC—Johnny Maunus
KABC—News Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Checkered Flag
KGER—Radio Bible Class
KABC—NBA Basketball:
Celtics at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

8:00 P.M.

KGER—No. 1 Brethren
KOBQ—Best in the West
KFI—Newfront. L.A.
Sup'l. William Johnston

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

28 NET Playhouse Biog-
raphy (R): "Sir Alexan-
der Fleming,"

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 John Marshall, News

5 UCLA Basketball (spt)

7 Barney Morris, News

9 "Movie: "Shock Treat-
ment," Stuart Whitman

11 USC Basketball (spts)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Movie: "Sound of An-
ger," Burl Ives

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30

4 "Movie: "God's Little
Acre," Robert Ryan

7 Movie: "Dead Heat on
a Merry-Go-Round,"
James Coburn ('66)

13 "Movie: "Arsenic & Old
Lace," Cary Grant, Jo-
sephine Hull ('44)

12:30

5 "Movie: "Kid Monk Ba-
roni," Richard Rober

1:00 A.M.

9 "Movie: "Terror Mons-
ter," Anne Gwynne

11 "Movies: "Torpedo of
Doom," "Iron Duke"
and "Miss Sadie
Thompson" (C)

13 "Movie: "Strange
Triangle," Signe Hasso

1:15

2 "Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Victor Mature

1:30

4 Speaking Freely: Prince-
cess Grace and Prince
Rainier

CRITICS' CORNER

The trouble with the movies-for-TV series that are all over the networks is that they are grab-bags. One week there may appear a sensitive drama and the next, pure trash.

It seemed, in advance, that Tuesday night's "Movie of the Week," billed as a comedy, was worth some attention in spite of the title, "Call Her Mom," Ch. 7.

In the first place, the "Movie of the Week" record has been pretty good. And Jerry Parris, a top comedy director, guided the 90-minute program, a pilot for a series. Finally, Connie Stevens was the star. Although Connie has not done well in television since "Hawaiian Eye" years ago, she has proved an attractive star of variety shows and night clubs. It seemed time for her TV number to come up again. All signs were misleading. "Call Her Mom" may not have been the worst show of the season, but it certainly was a contender.

A PIZZA joint waitress — Miss Stevens — was hired to become the house-mother of a college fraternity house. Unfortunately, the comedy failed to turn up. The "frat" went out with Rudy Vallee and raccoon coats and the jokes had been interred before that.

Van Johnson came closest to an interesting character: a college president more interested in developing his TV image and plugging his latest book than in running a college. But even this was handled so heavily it was assaultive.

There was no excuse for such a show except that business in Hollywood is reputed to be very bad these days. Perhaps so many of these 90-minute and two-hour filmed features are being turned out of these days that quality has been sacrificed for quantity, a fast shooting schedule and a low budget. Miss Stevens and everybody involved deserved better.

CBS LAUNCHED its late evening movies, replacing "The Merv Griffin Show" on Monday night with a pretty good, seven-year-old film, "A Patch of Blue," which has been on TV before. If the New York area ratings are typical of the

rest of the country — often they are not — Johnny Carson and NBC's "Tonight Show" is still tops with stay-up-late viewers.

While the movie did better than Merv has been doing, Carson's audience, as he started a three-week stay in Hollywood, was bigger than those for the CBS movie and ABC's Dick Cavett combined.

Griffin's new syndicated series, now sold in about 50 markets, will start in about a month.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

The more one sees NBC-TV's brief, imported British series, "The Search for the Nile," which offered the fourth of its six segments Tuesday night, the more one realizes what a superb television achievement it is.

One can make occasional criticisms about such matters as the over-romanticized dialogue of parts here and there, but somehow even these bits of odd talk add to the flavor of the video dramatizations of those adventurers who sought the source of the Nile during the last century.

Tuesday night's hour focused on the journey of British sportsman Samuel Baker and his wife, and a colorful program it was. However, the broadcast also dealt with the tragic end of a previous searcher for the Nile's source, John Speke — and it is this kind of interweaving of stories about the various adventurers that lends a rare, intelligent continuity to this series. It managed to be both drama and serial.

We had been introduced to Baker and his beautiful wife in an earlier episode when they went to seek information from perhaps the most exotic and romantic Nile-searcher of them all, Sir Richard Burton. And so that brief teaser of an introduction — of this unlikely couple heading for such a hazardous mission — whetted our appetite for their own story.

BURTON, too, has been a running character through these episodes. In fact, it was his story and search that led them off — tales in which he took young Speke along as his aide and in which the two men grew apart so that they finally hated each other.

Speke developed his own theory about the source of the Nile and beat Burton back to England to claim the glory and become the hero of the day. And so, when, Tuesday night, we also saw Speke wounded fatally with his own gun while out hunting on the day before a heralded debate with Burton, there, too, we felt as though the interweaving of the episodes was achieving the scale of a grand television tapestry.

Next Tuesday: The search of American journalist Henry Stanley for

Twenty-three
the missionary explorer
Dr. David Livingstone.
—Rick Du Brow, UPI

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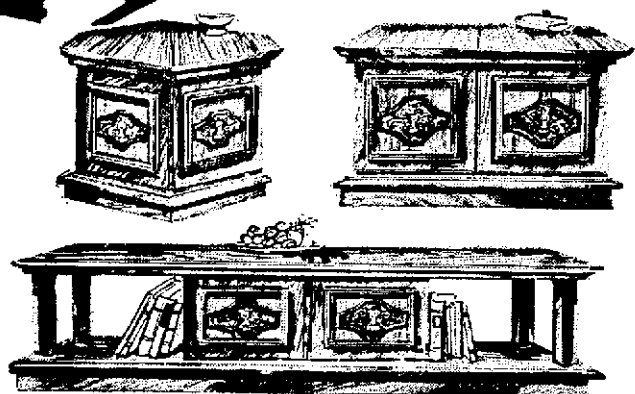
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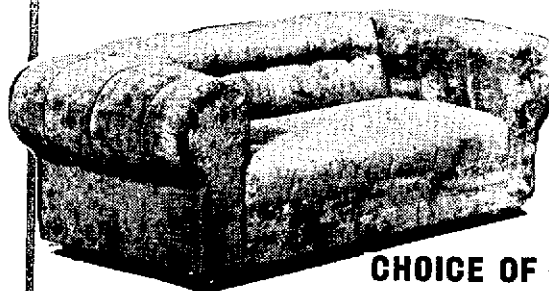


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Choice of incredibly beautiful fabrics.

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Regular Price \$479.75
Complete 5-Pc. Ensemble **Now \$249**

Complete
Living Room
Regular \$479.75

\$249

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FABRICS **\$249**
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HALL'S



LIMITED ENROLLMENT
PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT,
TUESDAY, FEB. 29, 1972

"Low cost Hospital and Doctor Bill Insurance should be within the reach of everyone,"

says Art Linkletter,



**"That's why I
recommend this
Medical-Surgical-
Hospital Plan
that pays you
up to \$7,900.00
TAX-FREE CASH
in addition to any
other health plans
you may have."**

\$1 covers your whole family for the first month.

Please read on for full details; you'll be glad you did.



"No matter how many health plans most people end up owing money Obviously, most plans leave money That's why you need this unusual \$7,900.00 Tax-Free cash to



Regular health plans don't cover everything.

"Have you ever known anyone who got over a serious illness or accident with all his bills paid?

"Personally, I've never known it to happen," says Art Linkletter.

"The trouble is, many health plans pay the hospital but not the doctor or the surgeon.

"Or if they do cover doctors' and surgeons' bills, they set maximum allowances for various medical procedures, which means that if your doctor charges more than the maximum—and many doctors do—you must pay the difference from your own pocket.

"What's more, many plans do not pay for X-rays or exploratory surgery. They pay just one fee—not both—when your doctor calls in another doctor or surgeon for necessary consultation.

"They may not pay for procedures or treatments conducted outside the hospital—or any number of other possible costs or deductibles.

"But now National Home has created an innovative and affordable kind of Medical-Hospital Insurance that helps to

pay the doctor or surgeon and hospital bills. Just check these cash benefits."

What does this plan pay?

National Home's Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan pays:

Up to \$700.00 tax-free cash for surgery, in or out of the hospital, according to the schedule printed in your policy. If you require more than one operation at a time, we pay for the most expensive one.

Up to \$700.00 tax-free cash for doctors' visits while hospitalized for non-surgical reasons. This means you get paid for doctor visits at your bedside, even if he just checks your chart, at the rate of \$7.00 per visit (limit one visit per day).

Pays up to \$200.00 a month tax-free cash—\$6.67 a day while you are hospitalized—starting the *fourth* day for sickness and the *first* day for accidents. Payments continue for as long as you are hospitalized up to 36 full months. Yes, you can get as much as \$7,200.00. Benefits for folks 65 or over are the same as described above. See page 4 for details on coverage for children.

Perhaps you already have some health insurance.

Probably Blue Cross Hospitalization Plans, Blue Shield Medical Plans, Medicare or other.

Never mind.

Even if one of these other plans has already paid some or all of your medical bills—you still collect from National Home. Even if it's for the same illness, every dollar from National Home is yours to use any way you see fit. Every cent is completely tax-free. Uncle Sam's collectors can't touch it.

**they own,
when they leave the hospital.
gaps in their coverage.
plan that pays you up to
use as you see fit."**

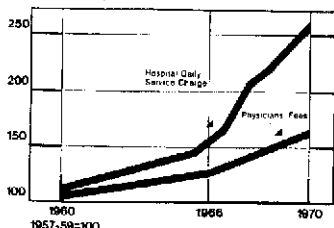
And, frankly, you'll probably need every cent you collect since few plans today pay the whole bill for a serious accident or illness. Which is why many prudent and far-sighted people own supplemental health plans to help pay for the bills their regular insurance doesn't cover.

Why you may actually need additional coverage to break even.

It's frightening what's happened lately to the cost of medical care. Up 300% in the past 15 years. Which means that a serious illness or accident, with sky-high medical bills can wipe out a family's savings, take away their home, even plunge them deep into debt. No wonder the basic health plans most people depend on just can't keep up.

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

Hospital Charges are up 170%
Doctor Fees are up 80%



Source: Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Today, with runaway medical bills staring you in the face, you almost have to have additional cash protection. With this Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan, you receive tax-free cash to help pay the bills as you see fit.

More reasons why it never hurts to have additional cash protection.

Perhaps until today you'd never considered how much a long illness costs, or how great the burdens of high medical bills, including bills for surgery and hospital care, that many other plans don't cover.

Then consider this.

What if, during a long illness, your pay check were to stop. You'd still have to pay day to day expenses like rent, mortgage, food, etc., plus car payments, or other installment debts you'd contracted when things were going well for you.

Or if it's Mom who's taken ill, who would do the cooking, the housekeeping? Who would take care of the kids?

You know of cases where people have lost their cars, homes, even their life's savings because of serious illness. Everyone does. When you think about it, it's easy to see why you *should* have additional protection that pays cash to use as you see fit.

What happens when you're 65 or over?

You're not penalized because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over now, you collect the same full benefits under this policy. Coverage for hospital confinements, due to illness, begins on the *fourth* day, coverage for accidents begins on the *first* day.

In addition, you collect the same cash benefits for operations, minor surgery or doctor's bedside visits as folks younger than you. And remember, we pay this over and above your Medicare coverage.

adjustment on all policies of this class and form number in your entire state.

How to enroll.

Many people have asked us how we can afford to protect a whole family for an entire month at such low cost. Our answer is simple. We want to make it as easy as we can for as many new policy-owners as possible to receive and study our policies. By giving you your first month's coverage for just \$1 we're actually giving you 30 days to examine our policy and see how it can improve on the protection you already have.

If, upon careful examination, you find you like your policy, you can renew it for just a few dollars per month for each adult in your family (depending on age—see table, above), plus \$1.95 per month for all your children.

If, on the other hand, you feel you can do without this generous policy, you can return it in 15 days and get your money back.

As you probably know, over 30 million people will be admitted to the hospital this year. Unfortunately, it isn't always the family next door. Be protected—send the enrollment form with \$1 right now!

Questions we'd ask if we were you:

Q. How are National Home's low rates possible?

A. Simple. The brochure you are reading reaches many thousands of people at once. Far faster and cheaper than any salesman could do. This saves us money—that's why you save money.

Q. What happens if I have a recurrence of the same condition?

A. If, between hospitalizations, you have resumed normal activities for just 3 months, you can again be eligible for full, maximum benefits. This applies to any number of times you have to go to the hospital for the same or related conditions.

Q. Will my rates go up or my policy be cancelled if I make too many claims?

A. We guarantee that the rate at which you

begin with us will stay the same no matter how many claims you make or how old you become as only a state-wide change in rates, up or down, on all policies of your class and form number, can cause your rate to change.

Q. Since I don't have a salesman, how do I collect my benefits?

A. Simple. We send you our easy to understand claim form the minute you tell us by mail that you have a claim. It takes just minutes to fill in this form and return it to us. And in case you have a question, just call us collect, even at night, and we'll help you.

Q. How long will I have to wait for a benefit check?

A. National Home pays quickly. We have a file full of letters thanking us for our promptness. In fact, we mail you a check in less than two weeks from when we receive your completed claim form.

Q. If I change my mind about this policy, will you give me my money back?

A. Certainly. You are free to return your policy within 15 days of the day you receive it, and your \$1 will be refunded.



"I think National Home's Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family. That's why I'm happy to give this plan my whole-hearted endorsement. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And, you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I cannot imagine anyone passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan."

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National Home Health Plan
National Home Life Assurance Company
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Don't put it off until it's too late. Send in this enrollment form and \$1 now.

(Enrollment period ends midnight, February 29, 1972)

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Print)

6-2481-0-04

MR.
MRS.
MISS

NAME

First

Middle Initial

Last

ADDRESS

Street or RD #

CITY

STATE

ZIP

DATE OF BIRTH

SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

Month Day Year

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH		
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					

☐ Check here if you want coverage for your children.

I hereby enroll in the National Home Medical-Surgical-Hospital Plan. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years, and new conditions will be covered immediately.

Signature X

Date

NHA-19Cal.

NH19-1071Cal.

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

M2094CA

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

2481



National Home Life Assurance Company

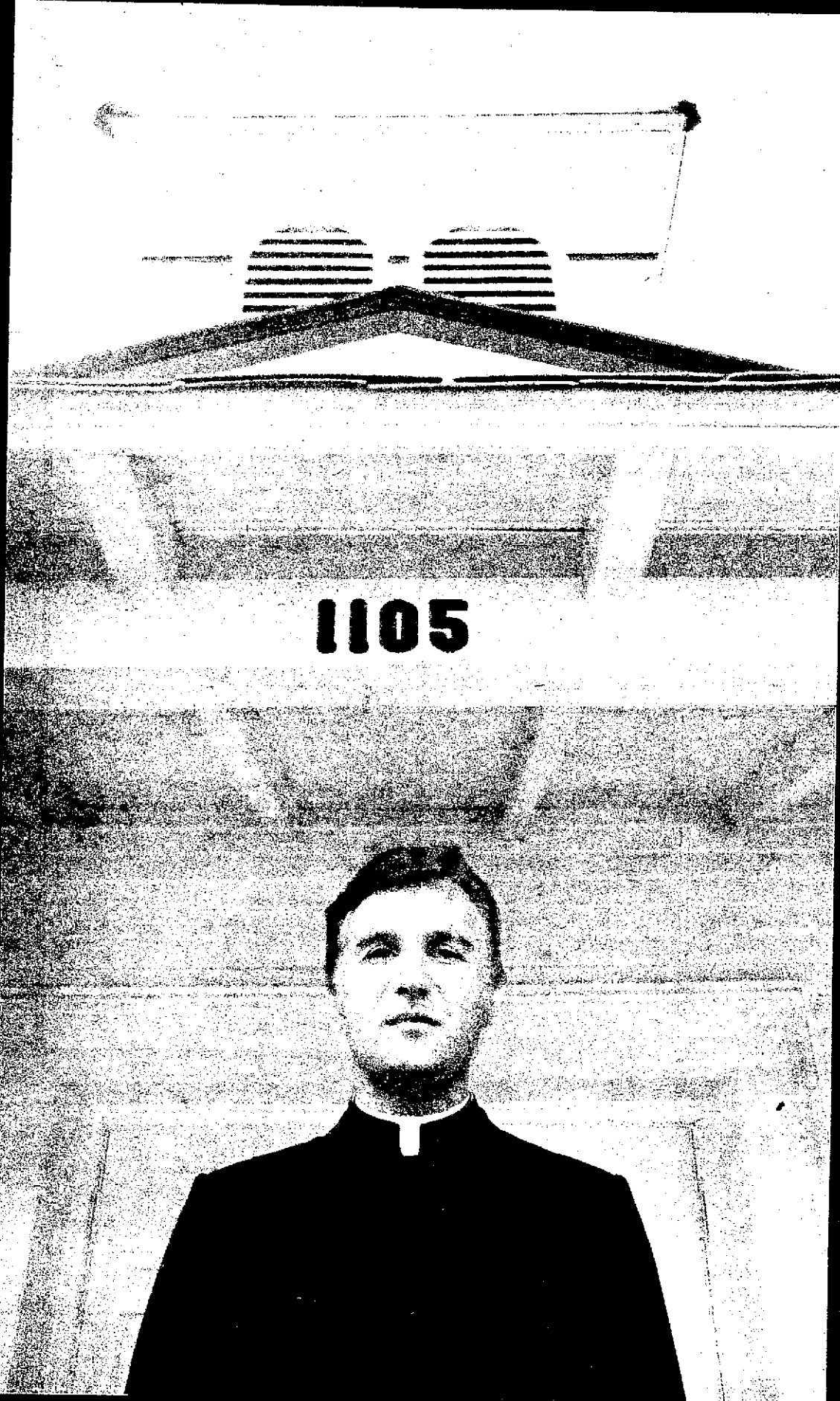
a division of National Liberty Corporation

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed in 46 states and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

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1105

southland
Sunday

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

FEBRUARY 20, 1972

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in this church
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to be tolerated,
we want to be
accepted as
people . . ."

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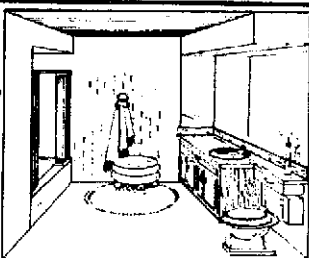
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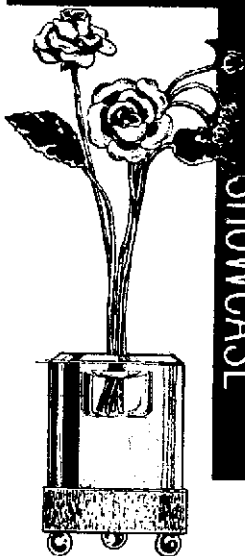
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Downtown Long Beach

BUFFUMS

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 20, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Terry Sattoria
Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

3 Glad You Asked That!

5 The Wells Report

6 Don't Call Us Queer!

The desire to be accepted as human beings, rather than to be merely tolerated as homosexuals, was expressed over and over again by Long Beach men and women interviewed for this article by Betty Edwards, freelance writer and teacher. They spoke up because they want the public to see beyond the stereotypes.

10 How About a Date?

The National Date Festival, a 10-day Coachella Valley celebration centered in India, is now under way. It is a showcase for an industry, a setting for fun and games, a chance to celebrate in the sun. Molly Burrell, L.P.T. staff writer, looks at the past and present of the temperamental date, which is the basis for the celebration.

14 Smoky and the Cellar Door

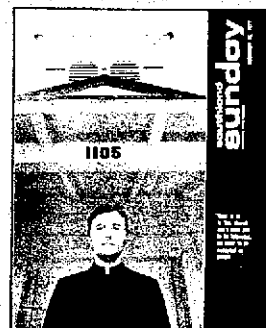
A poignant story by L.P.T. reporter Dick Emery about a cat that ate corn-on-the-cob, a lonely woman who loved the pet very much — and a cruel world.

16 Gourmet Guide

18 Medicine and You

19 Crossword Puzzle

OUR
COVER



Rev. John Bullock stands in front of the Long Beach mission of the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles, founded to serve homosexuals. Photo by Roger Coar.

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: I heard that Dan Rowan has a secret disease. Is it a fatal one? — Robert T., Cincinnati.

A: Not unless it's permitted to get out of control. Rowan, who has diabetes, has learned to live with it. "Too many people get depressed when they find out they've got diabetes," Dan says. "Well, I'm a diabetic and I want to prove we can do anything anybody else can do." To dramatically demonstrate his point, Rowan, last summer, captained his 27-foot sailboat from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

Q: Isn't it true that Dyan Cannon was so flat-chested when she came to Hollywood she was told to get a silicone job? — Claire D., Oakland.

A: Twiggy should be that "flat-chested!" Recently, Miss Cannon revealed, "When I was in high school, my breasts used to be absolutely huge ... I used to go around the house with oranges in my bra to make them flatter. I walked slouched all the time so they wouldn't stick out and look so big. And when I got to Hollywood" (Noonie Knight quotes Dyan as recalling) "they were calling me sexy and always casting me as the other woman or an all-American type. But they kept making me play those sexy women. Why don't they just cast me as a nice Jewish girl?"

Q: Since the mysterious voice of Howard Hughes on NBC made such a point of denying his nails were so long he couldn't sign his name, I've been curious. Is there a record holder for the longest nails ever grown? — Malcolm B., St. Louis.

A: The present holder of that dubious distinction, a printer by the name of Ramesh Sharma of Delhi, India, sports a thumb nail of 9.4 inches. But the longest nails ever (according to our nail file) was reported from Shanghai in 1910. On a Chinese priest who took 27 years to grow nails up to 22¾ inches in length. (I wonder what he tipped his manicurist?)

Q: I've heard that whenever Sirhan Sirhan gets too difficult to handle in prison, they bring someone in to hypnotize him. Anything to this? — Brady R., Pensacola, Fla.

A: Sirhan doesn't need any outside help. Whenever the almost-forgotten assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy tires of reality, he hypnotizes himself. Taking about an hour to put himself in an out-of-world trance. The remorseless Arab fanatic has been busy reading up on hypnosis, psychology and mysticism. Also theosophy — a brand of religious speculation dealing with the mystical apprehension of God, associated with various occult systems.

Q: Is it a fact that Barbra Streisand has dated practically every leading man she's ever worked with? — Kim R., Detroit.

A: Yes. Though the only such co-star she married was Elliott Gould. The dating usually takes place during the run of the play or the shooting of the film — then simmers down to an occasional dinner. Such as with Ryan O'Neal, who'll make "Glimpse of Tiger" with her. Reason for the short-lived romances is that Miss Streisand is a take-charge gal whose bossiness whittles down the ego of her guys.

Q: I heard that Mrs. Ethel Kennedy was turned away from the Kennedy memorial complex in Washington. How come? — Charles L., Denver.

A: The concert hall was closed at that moment. But Mrs. Kennedy, accompanied by Bert Bacharach Sr. and his son, smiled and said, "Let's drop the name Burt Bacharach." They did and — the guard let them in.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



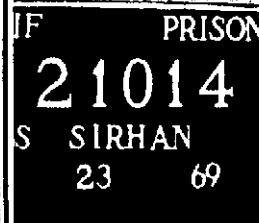
Dan Rowan (right) ... skipper proved his point.



Dyan Cannon ... not at all like Twiggy.



Howard Hughes (in happier days) ... a point about fingernails.



Sirhan Sirhan ... no need for a hypnotist.



Barbra Streisand ... with Elliott Gould (left) and Omar Sharif. She keeps in tune with her leading men.

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Wells Report



Wire Ahead for a Reservation

This is the time of year — usually on a day when we are having a small cloudburst, or it has snowed in Glendale, or the orange crop has been cut in half by severe frost — that the boss' secretary comes around and posts vacation schedules.

In the colder states, vacation schedules are always posted in the middle of the biggest blizzard of the year. It reminds employees that this, too, shall pass, the sun shall return and the birds shall sing again. Along with newspaper clippings describing California earthquakes and Florida hurricanes, there is nothing like a vacation schedule on the bulletin board in February to keep a man on the job in Minneapolis or Hartford, Conn.

In those climes, posting the vacation schedule is purely self-defense. It is necessary to confound sneaky rivals in warmer areas. Example: When Don Simonsen was chairman of the chemistry department at Cal State Long Beach, his most important tool for recruiting new faculty members was the national weather report.

He would find an area that was having a blizzard, consult his card file, then telephone a bright professorial prospect in the blizzard area and leave a message to return the call. When the prospect called back, Don would have his secretary tell him — depending on age — "Sorry, Dr. Simonsen's out surfing," or "Sorry, he's out golfing." By the time Don placed his second call, the prospect was demanding to be allowed to teach chemistry at good old CSCLB.

Of course, that was in the days when California college professors were paid in dollars rather than with old Reagan campaign buttons. It is harder now.

But I digress. We were discussing the posting of vacation schedules. I see no reason for them to be posted in February in California.

I am not the kind of guy who knows or even wants to consider in February what I will be doing in June, July or August. It is unsporting to plan one's vacation that far in advance. There ought to be some spontaneity in life. There is nothing more exciting than sitting at a crossroads and flipping a coin to decide whether you travel north, south, east or west.

Of course, you have to be prepared to spend your entire vacation hunting for an empty motel room.

The biggest objection I have to seeing a vacation schedule go up in February is that usually the matter has been decided long before. Other people always decide when I take my vacation.

Companies usually schedule vacations on the basis of rank and seniority. The schedules list the names in order of choice and you are expected to wait for the people ahead of you to fill in their choices before making your own.

That's the theory. Practice is something else.

Long before the vacation schedule goes up on the bulletin board, people begin slinking in to furtively talk to you. Usually, the first to show up is an employee who was hired only a few months ago.

"I won't be eligible for vacation until August," he says, "but I'm last on the list, and I want to make sure I can take it then. I've talked to the others. Jim and Elsa are going to be gone in August, so that means my vacation depends on you, since someone has to be here."

"You get a whole month's vacation after only five months' employment?"

"Well, actually I only get two weeks' paid vacation, but I'm taking two weeks without pay. I've already cleared it."

Well, wottinhell. Your wife's family is planning a reunion back in Keokuk in August, but after a week of not speaking to you she'll get used to the idea of missing it.

So August is out. After three other people have been in to tell you their vacation plans, so is July. Then the fellow who shares responsibility for your general area comes in to tell you that his daughter is getting married in the middle of June, so he's taking that month off.

Well, September is a good month for a vacation. Not many people on the road. Of course, there's the annual sales report, but Joe can do that.

Joe comes in to tell you that his wife's family is having a reunion in Maryland in September.

You decide to vacation in May. There won't be many people on the road before Memorial Day. Of course, you can't go anywhere, either, because the kids are still in school.

The vacation schedule goes up. Everybody rushes to put down the dates they've already reserved. Only your name has a clear space behind it. You go to the bulletin board to write in May, and then you notice that the boss has written in May for his vacation. And the boss has explained to you that he likes you to be around when he's away.

Well, to hell with it. Maybe you'll go to Acapulco for Christmas. Anyway, having the boss gone for a month is a sort of vacation. □

By Bob Wells

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The Greeks had a word for it — *paiderastia* — and Sappho wrote her classic poetry on an island which lent its name to the Lesbians. To the Greeks, love between persons of the same sex was a higher order than the male-female bond. Succeeding civilizations have thought otherwise, enacted laws to enforce their ethic, and placed the homosexual in a limbo of rejection. Today in Long Beach, some homosexuals and lesbians find understanding, acceptance — perhaps even God at a mission on Raymond Avenue. They tell their story of a lifestyle charged with complications and controversy and only ask:

Don't Call Us Queer!

By Betty Edwards

Author's Note: All information contained in this article is based on tape-recorded interviews. However, except in the cases of Rev. John Bullock and Prof. Barry Dank, names and other identifying features of those quoted have been concealed or changed to protect the identity of people involved.

How does a man — happily married for ten years — cope with the growing realization he has strong homosexual feelings? When this happened to him, John Bullock ran — from his wife, his three children, his pastorate in a Presbyterian church in California, and himself. He came out in the gay world in Chicago and for six months went from gay bar to gay bar and one physical relationship to another.

His guilt about leaving his children and his desire to be "cured," brought him back to California and the office of a UCLA psychiatrist. But the psychiatrist told him, "John, I am not God. I cannot cure you. All I can do is help you understand yourself." Bullock learned to accept his homosexuality and gradually rebuilt his shattered life. He now owns a successful business, enjoys a "very strong and stable relationship" and serves as pastor three days a week at the Long Beach mission of the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles.

While Metropolitan Community Church was founded to meet the needs of homosex-



uals who often feel "nobody loves me, not even God," Bullock does not want to minister only to the gay community in Long Beach at the mission at 1105 Raymond. In his view, "If we really believe and live what we preach, our doors have to be open to anybody — gay or straight — who needs us. Most of us in this church don't want to be tolerated as homosexuals; we want to be accepted as people."

This desire to first be considered a human being was echoed over and over by those interviewed for this article on the gay scene in Long Beach. Most of those who responded to an ad in the personals column asking homosexual couples to contact me did so in the hope it would help the public see behind the stereotypes — the fag, the queer, the fem, the stomper, the butch or the drag queen.

Bobbie and Darlene, who own a small house in North Long Beach, would like to stop being labeled by what they do in the bedroom. Once Bobbie was accused of being a "queer" by a woman who was notorious for her abuse of children. Bobbie responded quietly, "I guess I am queer to you. I don't go around cussing my son or knocking him in the head."

Friends and neighbors have accepted Darlene and Bobbie and their lesbian relationship. In fact, many straight friends come to them for advice because of their empathy and understanding. But this ability to feel comfortable in an unconventional relationship did not come easily to either of them.

Bobbie, 44, did not recognize her homosexual tendencies until she was 32 years old. "It was a shock," she recalls, "when I realized that for the first time in my life I was in love, and it was with a woman." Bobbie, who had just dissolved a marriage of over 14 years, was afraid to admit her feelings because she thought anyone who admitted to being gay was a "pervert."

Although she did form a relationship with this woman which lasted for many years, she did not really come out in the gay world until 1967 when she went into a gay bar. She discovered that for the first time in years she felt accepted and a part of something.

Darlene, 32, has been in gay life since she was 16. Although she never felt guilty about being a lesbian, she did feel some guilt about disappointing her mother who wanted grandchildren. In an attempt to be "normal," she had sexual relations with many men and even entered into a brief, unsatisfactory marriage. Until she met Bobbie three years ago, her life consisted mainly of the gay bar scene, one-night stands and many brief affairs.

Bobbie and Darlene live a quiet life similar to that of many married couples, and Darlene wears a ring on her left hand, a first anniversary gift from Bobbie.

"This is," laughs Darlene, "the first time in my life I've been faithful to anyone. Bobbie is a moralistic person, and she thinks of this the same way she would think of a marriage."

But their relationship is not a parody of a heterosexual marriage with Bobbie playing the "man." They both work at home in their custom drapery business, share household duties and consult each other on decisions. They are held together — not by a license or a ceremony — but by their love, their common interests and the fact they can communicate freely with each other.

When children are involved, some lesbian couples prefer to conceal their true relationship. Joyce, 36, and Phyllis, 40, are bringing up Joyce's 13-year-old son, Bob, and they do not want him to become aware his mother is

a homosexual — at least not until he is mature enough to cope with that knowledge. Joyce worries that he will reject her when he finds out. "I could raise my son and love him and be tender and care for him and then have him turn on me like a dragon when he finds out. I don't think he will, but I've seen it happen to others."

At the moment Bob is a normal 13-year-old interested in surfing, motorcycle riding and girls. Since Joyce's ex-husband is dead, her brother has assumed the role of father-figure to Bob and often takes him camping. Phyllis and Joyce, who have been together two years, never show any physical affection in front of Bob, appearing only to be two good friends sharing an apartment for companionship.

"We would like to stop being labeled by what we do in the bedroom."

Joyce, a vivacious and attractive redhead, did not come out into the gay world until her husband died 11 years ago, and her family and friends could not accept her new life at first. "Some friends," she says, "literally turned away from me in disgust because they didn't think of anything but the sexual part." Her parents, who originally threatened a custody fight over her son, softened their attitude in time and now enjoy a friendly relationship with both women.

In addition, Joyce had to resign from one secretarial job because the other women in the office found out — from an irate ex-lover — that she was a lesbian. Whenever she went into the ladies' room, the other women feared she was "getting her kicks" or trying to recruit them into lesbian life. Lesbian women, however, rarely try to recruit or seduce straight women — at least in the opinion of Phyllis, who has been gay since her teenage years.

"I wouldn't want to consider living a heterosexual life because I don't have any feelings that way," explains Phyllis, "but I'd never try to talk anyone else into this life. There are a lot of heartaches — where society is concerned, where relationships are concerned and especially where children are concerned."

Not every homosexual mother believes a gay relationship is a good atmosphere in which to bring up children. When Barbara, a glamorous and shapely brunette of 36, fell in love with Lee, she left her three children with her husband so they could lead a normal life. But the children are frequent visitors to the Belmont Shore apartment she shares with Lee, 30.

The children, 8, 10 and 13, are aware of their mother's relationship but they don't seem unduly concerned. For example, once Debbie, 13, went bowling with Lee and her mother. When one of Debbie's young friends came into the bowling alley, Debbie ducked her head sharply and said, "Oh, gosh mother, there is one of my friends."

Apprehensive that Debbie was ashamed of her, Barbara asked what was wrong. Debbie said mournfully, "Now she'll know I can't bowl."

Barbara, who would probably still be with her husband if she hadn't met Lee, made a considerable sacrifice for the relationship. She not only gave up her children but also a prominent position in the social life of Long Beach. "But," smiles Barbara, "I met Lee and that was it."

Although Barbara doesn't consider herself a lesbian since she doesn't feel physical attraction for any women other than Lee, she never wants to go to bed with a man again. Her refusal to go out with men has created some problems for Barbara in her job as a cocktail waitress. Men find it a blow to their egos that a gorgeous female prefers a woman. Many express a common masculine fantasy about lesbians with such comments as "one

night with me and you'll be cured." Barbara's boss, angry at her refusal to date him, tried to get her fired because of "her morals."

"It's ironic," comments Barbara, "I live with one person in a loving and faithful relationship and he sleeps with every woman he can. Yet I'm the one who is immoral."

After his initial bitterness, Barbara's husband is now on good terms with both women, and they jokingly refer to him as "our husband." (Conversely, I can't forget the pain in the voice of a man who called me at 5 a.m. in response to my ad to ask, "Are you the one who wants to talk to queers? Why don't you talk to my wife? She has decided she likes women.")

"There must be a purpose for us ... God couldn't have made so many of us by mistake."

However, the temporary pain of a marriage breakup might be preferable to living in a private purgatory for 22 years as Lyle has. Lyle, who is a successful professional man in town, married in an unsuccessful attempt to "get over" his homosexuality. But all he did was cheat his wife out of a satisfactory sex life and force himself into a nerve-wracking double life. Homosexuals like Lyle who live outwardly heterosexual lives are called "closet queens" by the gay world, and these men seem to have more emotional conflicts than those who admit their homosexuality.

Because he loved his wife and wanted her to have a normal life, Lou, 30, left his marriage of two years when he realized he was gay. He went through a "wild period" and several short relationships before he settled down with John, 25, in a small house near the beach.

Lou and John see themselves as two people who love each other and who try to maintain a monogamous relationship — not as a married couple. They were both reared in highly religious families and believe marriage is a sacrament for the production of children. But there is no conflict in their minds between their homosexuality and their religion. "There must be a purpose for us," John feels. "God couldn't have made so many of us by mistake."

Although they think homosexuals are subject to some forms of discrimination, neither of them would ever join a militant gay group. "It is one thing to be for reform," explains Lou, "and another to swagger down the street like a swish." However, Lou is bitter about the fact that gay bars in Long Beach are almost never granted licenses to serve mixed drinks.

"Why," he wants to know, "are we as human beings not given the same opportunity to have a mixed drink as anybody else? We pay taxes like everyone else; in fact, as two single men we pay more taxes."

John, a junior executive for a large firm in town, does not think he would be fired if his homosexuality were made public. But he suspects his promotions would cease. Lou owns his own business and, therefore, does not have to worry about job discrimination. They feel little social discrimination or oppression from the straight world — perhaps because they both look masculine and do not flaunt their homosexuality.





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Don't call us queer!

(Continued From Page 9)

Sometimes straight friends can show a distinct lack of sensitivity for the feelings of homosexual couples. Larry and Pete, who have lived in a loving monogamous relationship for more than three years, were once asked by friends to demonstrate what two men did in bed. Of course, the law also takes an interest in their sex life since oral copulation and sodomy are illegal in this state. The law, although it also encompasses heterosexual activity, seems to be enforced most vigorously against male homosexuals.

"Homosexuals who live outwardly heterosexual lives seem to have more conflicts than those who admit their homosexuality."

Larry and Pete, however, consider their greatest problems come from within the gay world itself. Their stable relationship arouses the jealousy of single homosexual men. For this reason they shun gay bars and do not have many gay friends. Their life centers around the antique shop they own in Long Beach, quiet get-togethers with friends, fixing up their new apartment and their own relationship.

Larry, 37, and Pete, 24, wear matching rings, but they don't play husband and wife roles. Their relationship is mutual — sexually and in every other way — because they are aware they each have a masculine ego that can't be "put down." Both look masculine and feel masculine. As Larry sees it: "If a guy wants another guy, he doesn't want someone who is feminine; he wants someone who is masculine."

Pete and Larry plan to ask Reverend Bullock of the Long Beach mission to perform a "blessing of their union." This is not a marriage ceremony — Bullock will not perform a gay marriage — but a ceremony in which God is asked to help make the relationship a stable one. Well adjusted couples like Pete and Larry are a rarity in the male homosexual world, and Bullock guesses that only 4 to 6 per cent of the homosexual men are involved in stable, monogamous relationships.

Single homosexuals are as interested as single heterosexuals in meeting attractive peo-

ple for a drink, companionship, the formation for a new relationship or as future sex partners. Among favorite meeting places for these activities are the 16 — this is the police estimate — gay bars in Long Beach.

Tom, who goes to a gay bar almost every night considers them "frustrating merry-go-rounds in some ways."

Although a good-looking, well-built man of 25 with a master's degree in psychology, Tom is a shy person. He is not aggressive enough to invite another man to have a drink with him and consequently spends most of his time sitting by himself. Tom wishes Long Beach would permit dancing in gay bars because dancing breaks the ice and allows people to get acquainted more easily. But if he wants to dance, he has to go into Orange County.

Tom is most uptight about the two-man team of the Long Beach Vice Detail who regularly patrol the gay bars. "I think it is police harrassment," he complains, "when a man comes in dressed in jeans and sweatshirt and makes himself available for a drink or a suggestion. And there is a very fine line between merely being available and actual entrapment."

Proof of entrapment is a successful defense, but difficult to prove in court since it is often the word of one man against another as to where the idea to "solicit for a lewd act" originated. Reverend Bullock, who hopes to bring about a better understanding between the gay community and the police, thinks the police have every right to be concerned about public sex acts in places like restrooms and would cooperate to end that practice. "But," he vows, "when it is actual entrapment in bars, I will fight them."

"... only 4 to 6 per cent of the homosexual men are engaged in stable, monogamous relationships."

Barry Dank, assistant professor of sociology at California State College Long Beach and author of a number of articles on homosexuality, believes the vice detail is justified in going into a gay bar if they receive a complaint that one man has been harrassing another with homosexual propositions. "But the Long Beach police," in his opinion, "really have to justify themselves in terms of going into gay bars seeking homosexual solicitations — par-



Rev. John Bullock serves as pastor three days a week at the Long Beach mission of the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles. The church was founded to meet the spiritual needs of homosexuals.



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ticularly when it takes personnel from other areas."

According to police, this patrolling is a necessary preventive measure to keep Long Beach from becoming like San Francisco where homosexuality is concerned. The police feel they are only reacting to citizens' complaints and providing the type of law enforcement the people of Long Beach want.

Some law enforcement authorities believe this patrolling of gay bars and public restrooms as well as the closing of men's rooms at night has reduced by 75 per cent the num-

Perhaps the inhabit- ants of both worlds may someday find their common hu- manity is more im- portant than their differing sexuality.

ber of homosexuals out on the "prowl." Police records indicate that arrests for oral copulation, sodomy and soliciting for a lewd act dropped from 428 in 1965 to around 50 in 1971.

These statistics could also reflect the growing sophistication of the gay community in learning how to make more discreet approaches, the fact that restrooms, according to Dank, play a "minor role in the lives of the overwhelming number of homosexuals" and that many gay people are "passing" in the straight world.

Dank thinks it is understandable for the police to equate public sex and solicitations in gay bars with homosexuality; this is the only type of homosexual they see. The public, too, builds up stereotypes because the only homosexuals who have traditionally appeared in the mass media have generally been presented in some negative context. Dank adds that even the present fascination of the media with the radical Gay Liberation Front is "largely a mythology created by the press with the help of a small group of people."

The academic world has long ignored the subject of homosexuality, and Dank's course on the Sociology of Homosexual Behavior at Cal State, Long Beach, is presently the only accredited undergraduate course on homosexuality in the entire United States. Those who even dare to write or research in this "untouchable" area are generally regarded with suspicion by the public.

If the heterosexual people of Long Beach mistrust the gay people, the latter do not seem to have any greater faith in the straight world. Not one person I interviewed, other than Bullock, was willing to be identified by name as a homosexual. They gave many reasons. But behind all their explanations was their fear that they would be laughed at or scorned as "circus freaks."

"Many of these people are aching, just aching, for contact," says Bullock, and he invites those in Long Beach who are willing to "get to know us, to see that we are human beings, to see that we are not out to change their sexual patterns" to come to church. The heterosexual world, too, is full of lonely men and women who are denying themselves a chance to meet interesting people.

Perhaps the local mission of the MCC can be a meeting place — a mission of acceptance — where real communication can begin between the straight and gay world. And the inhabitants of both worlds may find their common humanity is more important than their differing sexuality. □

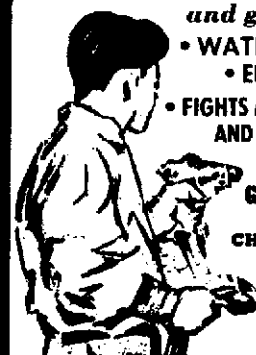
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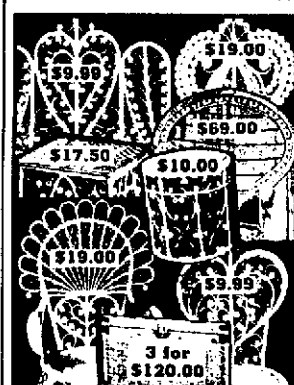
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HOW ABOUT A DATE?

By Molly Burrell

About midway between winter solstice and vernal equinox the Valley of Coachella pauses in its sun drenched rounds to celebrate a vestige of the past.

Not as the Druids took to the forests, but rather as the Persians converged to oases, the celebration happens. Amid the transplanted hokey of Arabian Nights, nearly a quarter of a million visitors make Indio their momentary mecca during a 10-day rite called the National Date Festival.

Inside a man-made oasis walled by turrets and mosques straight out of an MGM backlot, visiting infidels ride camels, watch ostrich races, Arabian horses and bosomy harem girls. Hopefully, they also invest in a lot of the local produce.

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Then, as the hour of harvest nears, the tree provides a further demand: each date in each cluster of several hundred ripens individually, and, hand picking occurs at intervals from October through January.

Despite all this, the end product brings a sweet return to growers, caretakers and consumers from California to Cannes to Canton.

Last year's crop, something over 37 million pounds, provided nearly one-third the domestic consumption and over 10 million pounds for export, most of it to Europe.

For the pioneers — the Franciscan mission builders, turn-of-the-century agricultural experts, and a Polish immigrant who planted the first private date garden in 1903 — the growth could not have been imagined.

Father Junipero Serra began it all when he poked a seed into the sandy loam next to the San Diego Mission in 1769. The tree still shades a part of the tile-roofed church.

More than a century later, in 1890, the United States Congress, concerned with finding some way to develop the great southwest,

appropriated money for Department of Agriculture experimental plantings in Arizona's Salt River Valley and California's Coachella Valley.

The latter were a marked success. Experts noted climate and soil similarity between Algeria and the valley and predicted a thriving potential.

In 1903 Bernard Johnson, the transplanted Pole, came to the valley after expeditions to Algeria, Tunisia, Iraq and Egypt. He planned 125 imported Deglet Noor offshoots and



Photos Courtesy of Date Administrative Center

began the career which was to make him the unofficial patron saint of the industry. In the next few years, he returned to North Africa seven times and imported 11,000 more offshoots of the hardy Algerian native variety — all taken from gardens planted by the Moors in the 14th century.

By 1920, 520 acres were in production. A decade later acreage had doubled and production was a million pounds a year. Peak production occurred in 1959 — 52 million pounds harvested from 4,163 acres.

For the next 10 years it was downhill. The low came in 1969 — 33 million pounds. The total rose in 1970 to 36 million, and was up another million last year.

What brought the decline?

Demand — and the changing face of the valley's economy, says Joseph Genske, manager of the Date Administrative Center, an agency of the Department of Agriculture.

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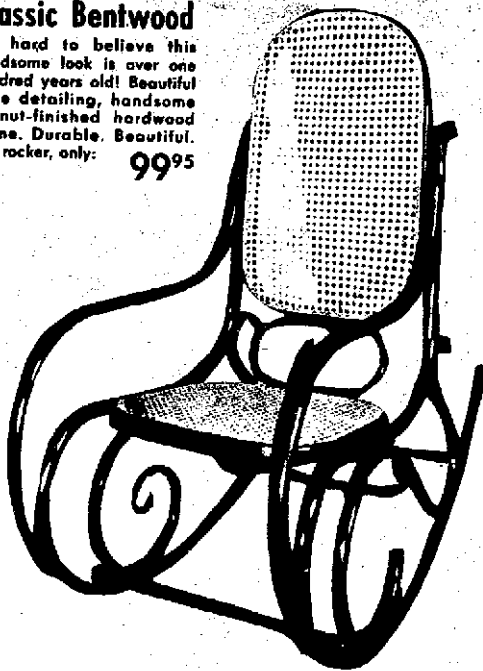
But a bigger nutritional factor, "says Genske, is that dates are nature's purest, quickest energy source next to honey, and they contain more iron than raisins, more

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HOW ABOUT A DATE?

(Continued From Page 11)

potassium than bananas, plus a well balanced portion of calcium, phosphorous, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

Coachella dates come in all sizes. The very soft, black Moroccan Medjool (about 2½ by 1½ inches), the small golden Iraqi native Halawy, the reddish-brown semidry Zahidi and the soft, amber-brown Khadrawy together account for about 10 per cent of total production. The fibrous, warm brown Deglet Noor is the staple of the industry.

"Dates are the newest discovery of the organic lunch bunch," says Genske, who figures this is long overdue. Millions of nomads survived for months at a time on dates and camel milk without diet deficiencies, he says.

These facts — plus a stepped-up, revitalized sales campaign by a corporate marketing conglomerate — may bring the date into its own and push the sales curve spiralling upward, date men say.

The only minus factor in the new project is the diminishing land potential. Subdividers encroach and town boosters hope for more commercial expansion. Bearing acreage decreased by 370 acres in the last two years, and further decreases can be expected, Genske says.

In the face of all this, however, Genske and other industry spokesmen say that for the first time in several years, there is more confidence and healthier prospect for the future. He suggests three reasons: a better export market, better domestic merchandising and promotion and the fact that after years of surplus, last year the supply was gone by October and the industry shut down to await the new pick.

Of the estimated 11 million pounds of exports, last year six went to Europe, half of it to France.

"This is an irony," says Genske. "The French used to get almost all their supply from Algeria but, since the war, that country has nationalized many of the groves and refuses to ship to France. So, we take up the gap."

The new domestic merchandising and promotion campaign took form two years ago when a corporate conglomerate named Heggblade-Marguleas-Tenneco took over the 53-year-old cooperative California Date Growers Association on a lease-production-marketing deal.

In June, 1969, a company called California Agricultural Specialties assumed marketing functions and a year later, Cal-Date Company took over production and packaging. This year the dates got a new name — Sun Giant — and a colorful selling campaign as "the up-to-date date." Thus the date joined the already updated grapes, asparagus, grapefruit, melons, peaches and other produce which reaches market under the Sun Giant insignia.

About 65 per cent of the production and 65 per cent of the growers are part of the Cal-Date operation which handles the year around operation of the groves.

This year's harvest was about 60 per cent hand-picked and the rest done with the help of big cherry picker-type machines from Long Beach's Spano-Crane Corporation. The pickers are 175 green card aliens whose jobs are annual. They function as pruners, pollinators, baggers, irrigators and farm laborers and earn between \$20-\$40 a day on a piece work scale, according to Walter Geisler, field manager for Cal-Date.

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ANSEWR TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 19)

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harvest between 40-50,000 pounds in a day. It takes 15 men to bring in the same amount.

Pickers work on the ground and in the machines, hoisted in wire cages to the top of the 50-60 foot palms clipping the clusters intact. This means the dates are of uneven ripeness. As much as three-fourths of the machine harvest must be moisturized in the packing house to counteract drying, says Geisler.

The machines (\$17,500 Garland Cranes) are owned by Cal Date which dispatches them to member growers on a regular picking schedule. The valley's five biggest private growers each have their own machines.

By nature date labor must be skilled. Most demanding job is fertilizing female tree clusters with pollen from the male trees. One male tree produces enough pollen for about 50 females, and that's the usual garden ratio.

Because the flowers lack scent, bees and insects skip the date palms and man has to do the pollination. This begins when skilled workmen check the female trees for the peak moisture condition (which lasts only three or four days) in early spring, clip off the end of the cluster, insert three or four strands of the male blossoms, and then tie the cluster together with twine.

After the fruit reaches the size of a tiny olive the clusters are thinned from the middle and sprayed or dusted with pesticide, usually a malathion preparation.

By early August, workers have each cluster encased in a specially treated paper cape to keep out the valley's usual mid-August showers. The capes stay until harvest is over, discouraging birds and insects, keeping out the moisture which would bring mold and yeast growths.

New plantings are accomplished by carefully severing offshoots from the parent tree, planting them in carefully prepared soil and wrapping all but the top leaves in burlap or corn stalks for their first year.

How did the date survive before the days of tender loving care?

Ancient dates were mostly seedlings, planted next to water holes. That legendary palm in the Garden of Eden could certainly have produced edibles suitable for the setting says Genske.

Cultivation probably began in the Euphrates Valley near Mt. Ararat where the Ark beached after the flood, archeologists say. Early Canaanite tribes planted date palms next to water sources in Palestine, and there are at least 60 Biblical references to the tree, scholars say. Savage conflicts between nomad tribes, conquering armies or raiding Bedouins never resulted in injury to the trees, according to ancient records, because to destroy the "tree of life" was unthinkable. Since earliest times Arabs, for at least six months of the year, have eaten almost nothing but dates, and six pounds a day is not an unusual consumption.

Egyptians put baskets of dates in their tombs, and a recent excavation uncovered 5,000-year-old caches.

It was in Persia, however, that an observant priest first realized that the female date needed to be hand pollinated for the best crops. He conceived a festival and sent the folks into the palm groves in the spring when the date flowers began to open, ordering them to propitiate the gods by dancing among the trees and waving the dusty male blossoms. Persians today still continue the festival although the raison d'être is probably forgotten.

Like the Coachella Valley rite, the fete is a showcase for an industry, a setting for fun and games, a chance to celebrate in the sun, ogle — and maybe even line up a pretty date. □

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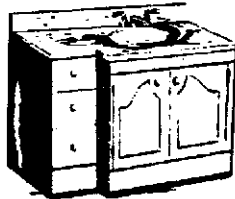
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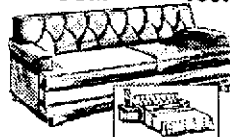
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Smoky and the Cellar Door

By Dick Emery

One thing you learn from chopping wood is to take care where the blade falls. Reporters and others who use words a lot should learn first about chopping wood, because words—spoken or written, either—cut like an axe and you can't put back the chips.

Once there was this pet cat named Smoky which got into the news a couple of times in Long Beach, the first time by a trick he knew.

It wasn't much of a trick, but Smoky wasn't much of a cat, either.

"Smoky eats corn-on-the-cob," the woman who owned Smoky told our little group of loafers in the Old City Hall pressroom one day. Her voice had a curious inflection and she lisped.

It was a dull day and the heat was on for "light, bright" feature stories and photos; so our lackluster group got together at the woman's house.

The house was like her, being old and gray, yet with a chin-up look as if to hell with everybody else, here I am.

"Get the cat," one of the photogs said. "Get the corn. And we'll get the picture over with." He hated cats anyhow.

Sometimes one photog on a pooled story like that will try to mess it up for the others, especially if they have a deadline break on him. Only punks in the racket try this, but it's done.

Getting the photo was no cinch, as it turned out. The cat woman—that's how we referred to her later—just happened to have a batch of corn boiled up, in the tired old house. She must have been planning this for days. She brought out an ear of corn all smeared with butter, and we sat her on a sloping cellar door in the sun for a closeup with Smoky.

Smoky was just a plain old black and white alley cat with yellow eyes.

Cellars are rare in Long Beach, but her old house had one. The cellar door was painted green.

Smoky sniffed at the corn and took one nibble. The first—and only—chatter of camera shutters shot him into the air like a skyrocket. Typical cat! If he could have clawed up higher into thin air he'd have gone to the stratosphere. When he hit ground, he screamed.

This conduct on Smoky's part dismayed the cat woman.

"Smoky," she called, "you be a good cat!"

She called and called. It was no use. Smoky wouldn't come near us for a second shot. Smoky didn't like photogs, showing good sense, even for an alley cat.

It wasn't the first picture setup we'd been on that went bust. We drove back to the

pressroom laughing over the cat-woman's chagrin.

"Smoky, you be a good cat!" we repeated, trying for her inflection and lisp. The words seemed an ideal expression of reproach and frustration, feelings the pressroom crew knew well.

Only one paper ever used anything on the story. The picture ran small and showed Smoky sniffing the ear of corn, but of the cat woman herself, only her hand showed, holding the corn. The picture editor had decided she wasn't photogenic (as they call it) and had put the scissors to the print. Such photo editor labors usually cause tantrums to the person thus ignored and we looked for a roar from the cat woman.

She walked in a few days later, clippings in hand, and thanked us in her lisping voice. Not a word about the scissoring.

Well, "Smoky, you be a good cat!" became a real gag around the pressroom. A pressroom with dreary reporters and photogs loafing around waiting for calamity needs a running gag.

The Smoky gag was particularly funny when repeated with the cat woman's peculiar inflection and lisp. One of the photogs had it down to a T.

About the cat woman there was that same curious selfless attitude you see in the horse people and dog people—the pros and far-out hobbyists who raise fancy animals and run around at the horse shows and dog shows. They seem unaware of themselves, how they look or anything. It's all for the horses and dogs.

The cat woman dropped in from time to time and proposed dandy little pictures we

could get. Smoky doing this or that, and we winced at her lisping voice and got tired of seeing her gray hair afizzle and wished she'd go away and leave us to our boredom. She really thought a lot of that dumb cat.

We figured she must be lonesome. But what the heck, you can't go around holding everybody else's hand just because they're bored or alone or afraid of the dark or something. Reporters and photogs are like the froth on top a whirlpool, spinning around and around and never getting drawn down into the main swirl where they couldn't get out. We had to tell the cat woman we couldn't go for any more Smoky pictures or stories, even though the original setup had pretty much flopped. After that, we didn't see her for weeks.

Then we had assignments to the annual cat show in the auditorium. In their fancy cages the fancy cats stared out at us as if photogs were trash indeed; and the champion cat — a great fluffy nasty pantywaist of a white cat — sneered openly.

One of our dreary crew repeated the "Smoky, you be a good cat!" gag and it was so funny, with this champ cat giving us the snoot, the photogs could hardly hold the cameras steady.

A day after the show, when the champ cat's pictures were running in all the papers, the cat woman dropped in and told us she had tried to put Smoky in the show. She said she had even got him inside the auditorium, carrying him in a cage.

"But they wouldn't let me enter Smoky in the show," she said. "I don't have papers for him. What difference do papers make? A cat's a cat!"

She stood around a while and we didn't say much and after a while she just wasn't there. I only saw her once after that, and it was only a glimpse. It must have been a week later in the let-down after some calamity we'd been to—a fire or murder or cave-in or something—we were all in the pressroom and somebody tried mimicking her with the "Smoky, you be a good cat!" gag, and two or three others gave their version. The last try got her lisp and inflection just right. I happened to glance toward the open door just then and saw the cat woman just turning away. She must have been standing there. That was the last time I saw her.

Not many days later the police squawker popped off with a call to a street address that rang a bell. It was the address where we'd gone to make the Smoky-eating-corn picture. I checked out the call at the front desk. Neighbors had phoned in complaining of a cat crying all night and all day beside the house.

It was Smoky crying, all right, keeping his vigil by the closed green-painted door of that old cellar. And in the cellar, when they opened the door, policemen found the cat woman, alone in death as she had been in life; and she had left a note.

Only five words.

That's what I meant back there at the beginning, about chopping wood and how reporters should know that words chop, too, like axe blows, taking out chips which can't be put back.

We were shown the note—we in the pressroom crew.

It was neatly printed in pencil: "Life's cruelties have overtaken me."

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I have a suggestion today for husbands who may fit into either of two categories:

(1) They are in trouble at home because they tracked mud on the rug or forgot a vital birthday or anniversary; or (2) everything is so serene that the lady of the house deserves a bountiful reward.

I suggest you take your bride — whether she's a new model or one with a few miles on her dial — to the Tasman Sea for dinner. This is a particularly fine restaurant at 29601 S. Western Ave. near Summerland Avenue, San Pedro.

All the entrees on the Tasman Sea's menu are superb, thanks to the artistry of No. 1 chef Carlos Pasoz. But there are three which I recommend because they are such appropriate wife-pleasers.

When they dine out, some wives have tiger appetites. Even little bitty women scarcely five feet tall demonstrate a remarkable capacity when seated in one of the comfortable booths in the Tasman Sea's handsome dining room. If your spouse fits this tiger or lioness category, you should toss her the restaurant's prime rib specialty, a massive two-pound slice of pampered roast beef with the bone in. It's \$5.75 on the dinner and so delectable it turns snarling beasts

into purring pussycats.

If your ever-lovin' prefers a variety of gourmet flavors, you might consider ordering her the Tasman Sea's tournedos of beef, \$5.25. This consists of two small filet mignon classics sauteed with butter and wine, served with mushrooms, asparagus tips, broiled tomato, baby carrots, baby beets and a magnificent bearnaise sauce which brings out the beef flavor as no other sauce can.

If your spouse prefers sea food that's different from the average, let her try the Tasman Sea's scampi, \$4.50. These are beautiful shrimp prepared in a light garlicky sauce with herbs.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

Gratifying pain relief can be obtained during minor but painful medical procedures by the use of Entonox — a 50-50 mixture of nitrous oxide.

Two doctors at Bristol Royal Infirmary in England describe the technique in British Medical Journal.

The researchers say that 12 Entonox units were installed in various wards of two Bristol hospitals, including accident centers, general surgical wards, general medical wards, orthopedic wards, plastic surgery wards, intensive therapy units and a postoperative cardiac unit. Administration of the gas was supervised by nurses.

Nitrous oxide is a powerful pain killer and sedative which, if given with adequate oxygen, does not cause respiratory depression or other undesirable side effects, according to the report.

The apparatus was used on 237 occasions during a three-month period. Overall degree of pain relief was considered "marked" in 147 patients (62 per cent) and partial in 77 (32 per cent).

It's not surprising that so many food fads gain acceptance from the public, says an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Willis A. Gortner, director of the USDA's Human Nutrition Research Division, Beltsville, Md., says that gaps in knowledge about human nutritional requirements aren't being filled rapidly enough. So until nutritionists are able to add substantially to present knowledge, these fads are likely to continue.

Dr. Gortner, a former professor of biochemistry at Cornell University, says information about human nutrition is arriving so slowly that it could be well past the year 2100 before some of the blanks are filled in.

Meanwhile, he says, "We can tell the farmer more about feeding his livestock than about feeding his family."

Male athletic champions have a significantly lower death rate than the general population under the age of 50 years, a new study discloses.

After 50, the death rate is the same, according to a study of 297 male athletic champions born in Denmark.

This finding does not agree with previous studies, notes the researcher, Dr. Peter Schnohr of Copenhagen County Hospital in Denmark.

Why former athletic champions do better at survival is uncertain, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

Rural roads are sometimes more hazardous than those in cities such as New York or Chicago.

So says Dr. William K. Keller, chairman of the American Medical Association committee on medical aspects of automotive safety.

Almost all studies show that urban areas, when it comes to injury-producing crashes, usually have better traffic records than do rural areas. Heavily populated states usually have better records than sparsely populated ones.

The high disaster rate on rural roads is a result of many causes.

Some of them: More booby traps on rural highways. More two-lane highways in rural areas. Thousands of unprotected railway grade crossings. Millions of dangerous intersections. Slow-moving tractors. Animals in the road. More high-speed motorists in rural areas.

A new drug, administered by intramuscular injection in an oil base, is proving highly effective in preventing or treating leprosy, researchers report.

The drug is known as acedapsone, or Hansolar.

Human trials of the agent were conducted among 1,400 Pingelapese persons living in three small villages in the Ponade District of Micronesia.

Injections of the drug were given at 77-day intervals, or about only five shots a year. Because of the oil suspension in the preparation, the drug is released into the body at a steady rate, and thus makes frequent drug-taking unnecessary.

Trials to date led in the first year to a reduction of expected new cases by half. In the following two years, no new cases appeared. As for treatment, 66 of 68 patients with active leprosy improved satisfactorily during three years of therapy with acedapsone.

A British research team has found that injectable diazepam (Valium) is an excellent premedication prior to use of a gastroscope — a diagnostic instrument passed down the throat into the stomach.

Patients given diazepam were drowsy or asleep during the examination. Only 15 per cent found the examination "more than a little uncomfortable."

Conclusion of researchers is that the drug is a convenient and safe agent as a premedication for gastrointestinal diagnostic study with a scope. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By J. F. Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Uproar.
- 11 Electrical units: Abbr.
- 15 Provisions.
- 20 Estrangers.
- 21 Enormous.
- 22 Court decree in Louisiana.
- 23 Quadrilateral in shape.
- 24 Global area.
- 26 Large bird.
- 27 Transmit.
- 28 Roman poet.
- 30 Fish delicacy.
- 31 Channel between cliffs.
- 32 Mend.
- 34 Italian coins.
- 36 Made happy.
- 38 Indian calumet.
- 39 Initials in politics.
- 41 Goddess of vegetation.
- 43 Fox.
- 44 Smallest amount.
- 45 Throws off accidentally.
- 48 Spicier.
- 50 Woolly.
- 51 Facial twitching.
- 52 Be indisposed.
- 54 Hibernian conveyances.
- 55 Nautical windlass.
- 56 Resolving into elements.

- 59 Artificial language.
- 60 Large vases.
- 61 Baseball slugger Mel —
- 62 Helmet-shaped part of a flower.
- 63 Ovine cries.
- 65 Ambled.
- 67 God of war.
- 68 Declare.
- 70 Minklike mammal.
- 72 Sprint.
- 75 Balkan native.
- 77 Religious season.
- 78 Sloping roadways.
- 82 Frozen delicacy.
- 83 Fierce.
- 84 Exclamation of surprise.
- 86 Beautify.
- 88 Mexican state.
- 90 Ladies in Italy.
- 92 Turf.
- 93 Headgear.
- 94 Fondled.
- 95 Juicy apple.
- 97 Muddle.
- 99 Constellation.
- 100 Yugoslav city.
- 101 Electrical pressure unit.
- 103 Term of address.
- 104 Coarse hominy.
- 105 Melon.
- 107 Sailor's drink.
- 109 Attire.
- 112 Devoured.

- 113 Branch.
- 114 Come in last.
- 116 Footless animal.
- 118 Seasoned sailor.
- 119 In double-term fashion.
- 122 Tending to remedy.
- 125 Game of chance.
- 126 Monkey wrench.
- 127 Agents.
- 128 Noted Belgian painter.
- 129 Sewing machine inventor.
- 130 Small village.

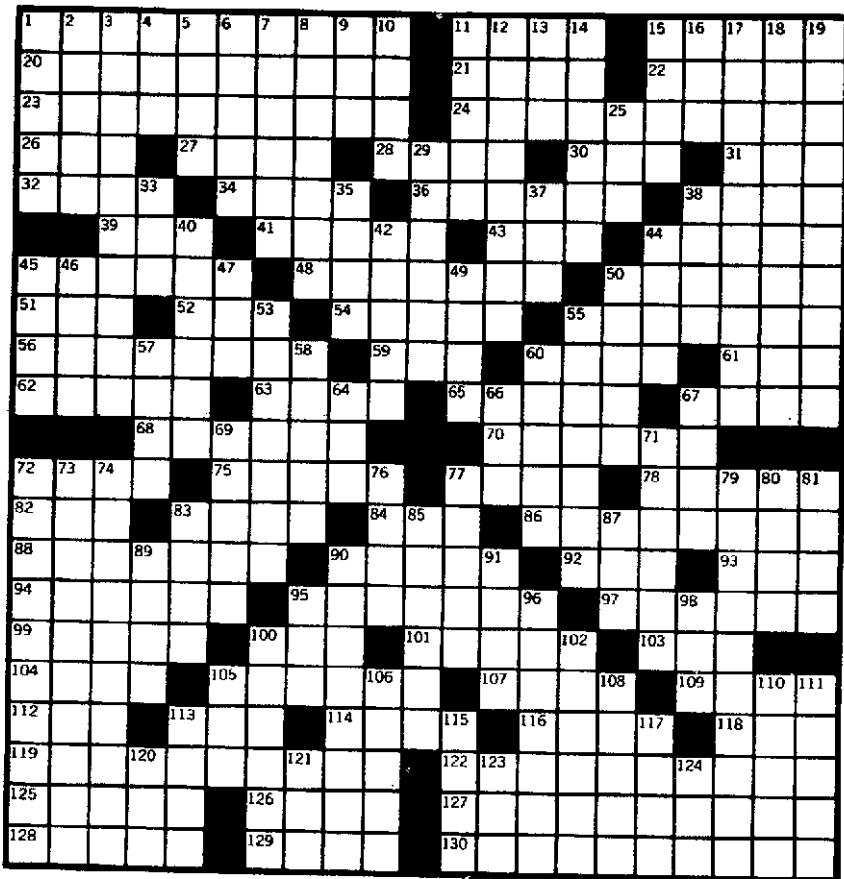
DOWN

- 1 Loathed.
- 2 Moslem law body.
- 3 Relating to public worship.
- 4 Gaelic sea god.
- 5 Literature collections.
- 6 Luncheon roll.
- 7 Unaccented.
- 8 Capital city: Fr. sp.
- 9 — pro nobis.
- 10 Norwegian capital.
- 11 Answer the purpose.
- 12 Court orders.
- 13 Listen!
- 14 Gazed at.
- 15 Grimace: Colloq.

- 16 Leftover morsel.
- 17 Creator.
- 18 Guillotine.
- 19 Assertions.
- 25 Fishing pole.
- 29 Clothed.
- 33 — pros., in law.
- 35 Epochs.
- 37 Rocky hill.
- 38 Fasten.
- 40 Spanish beaches.
- 42 Author Havelock —
- 44 Charts.
- 45 Cervine animal.
- 46 Tropical fruit.
- 47 Be in session.
- 49 Sports hero.
- 50 Countries.
- 53 African country.
- 55 Fashions.
- 57 Jacob's first wife.
- 58 Billiard shot.
- 60 Turn topsyturvy.
- 64 — loss (bewildered): 2 words.
- 66 Be in debt.
- 67 Winced.
- 69 Ready-to-cook cod.
- 71 Wears away.
- 72 Easy to get rid of.
- 73 Conversion into steel.
- 74 Emotional feelings.

- 76 Conjunction of diversity.
- 77 Capital of Tibet.
- 79 Ripening.
- 80 School groups, for short.
- 81 Strewed, in heraldry.
- 83 Small valley.
- 85 Minute protozoans.
- 87 Stocky horse.
- 89 On the crest of.
- 90 Refuse to permit.
- 91 Marionette man.
- 95 Where Madison is: Abbr.
- 96 Breastwork.
- 98 Marble.
- 100 Big name in football.
- 102 "Till death us —": 2 words.
- 105 Dernier —
- 106 Famed British physician.
- 108 Himalayan goat antelope.
- 110 Bird of poetic fame.
- 111 French seaport.
- 113 God of love.
- 115 God of love.
- 117 Fruit of a palm.
- 120 Indian.
- 121 Card game.
- 123 Netherlands city.
- 124 Tiny —

Answer on Page 13



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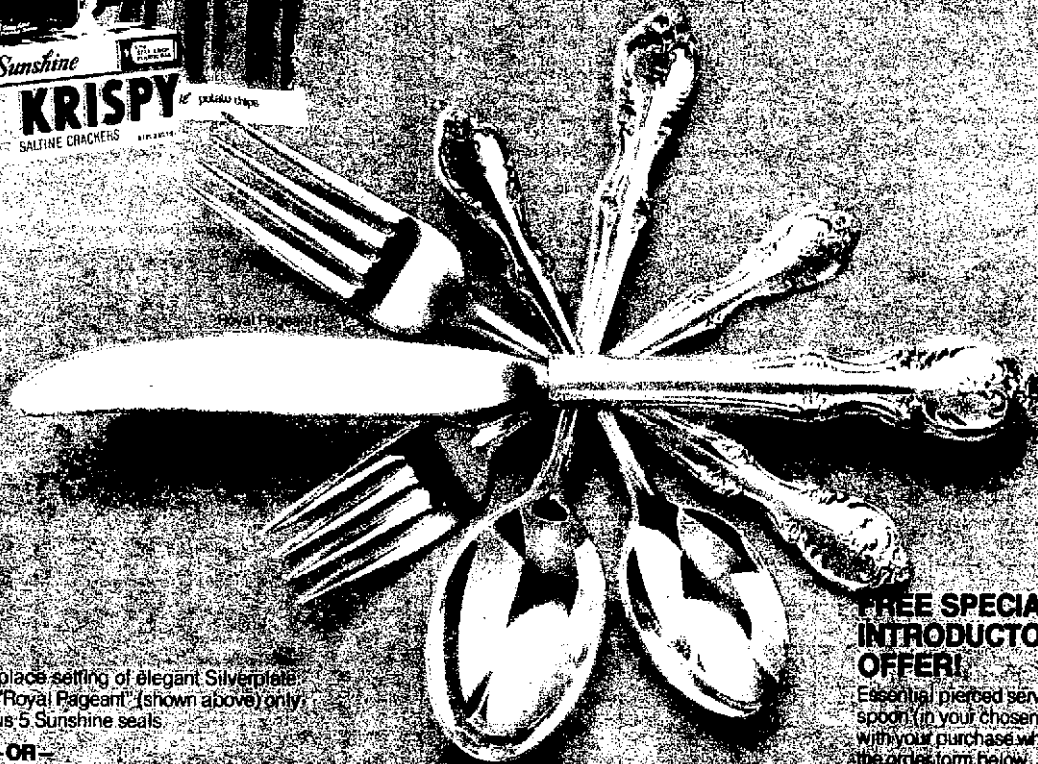
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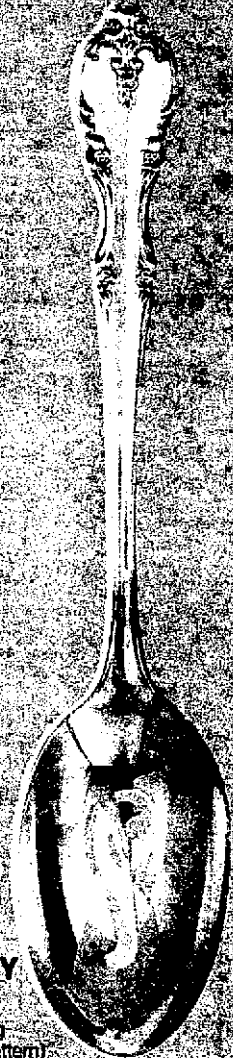
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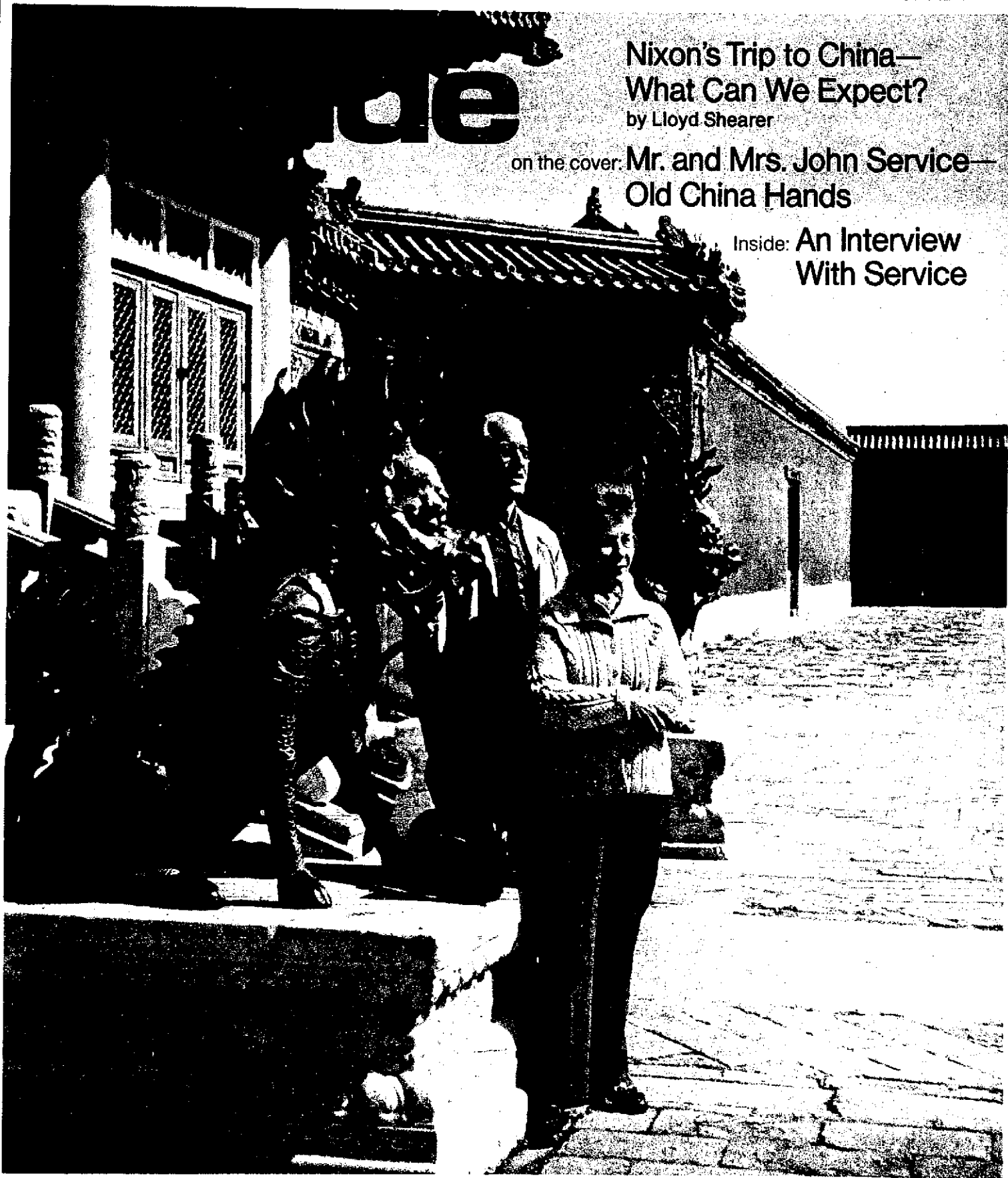
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**Nixon's Trip to China—
What Can We Expect?**

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: **Mr. and Mrs. John Service—
Old China Hands**

Inside: **An Interview
With Service**

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SPEAKER CARL ALBERT WITH DAUGHTER FRANCES AND HIS WIFE MARY AT A WASHINGTON PARTY.

Q. Is Carl Albert (D., Okla.), the Speaker of the House, a dyed-in-the-wool war hawk? Also is he divorcing his wife to marry his attractive Oriental secretary about whom we have read in a local paper?—A.L.F., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. Albert, 63, is no longer the war hawk he was in the Johnson Administration. His wool has taken on a more dove-ish color. He has no intention of divorcing Mrs. Albert to marry his Korean secretary. She is Mrs. Sue Thompson, 28, a member of his staff for one year, and herself happily married, as has been the Speaker for the past 29 years.

Q. How long will the poor American taxpayer, of whom I am one, have to pour millions into South Vietnam?—Arthur Wells, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. South Vietnam is a beggar nation. Without indefinite U.S. financial support, it has small chances of survival. Vietnam is costing the American taxpayer approximately \$100 million per day.

Q. Which American politician said: "Men nowadays are tired of liberty—the masses like rule by the few"?—Maurice Schwartz, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. No American politician said that. It is a 1923 quote from Benito Mussolini, shortly after he came to power in Italy.

Q. I understand that the late Maurice Chevalier had a secret love at his Marnes-la-Coquette mansion. Can you identify her? Was she not the great love of his life?—Pearl Dunham, Bristol, Conn.

A. Chevalier many years ago told a PARADE reporter: "The two great loves of my life have been my career and my mother, in that order." The "secret love" you most probably have reference to was in fact no secret love at all. She is Jeannine

Michels, a former Matisse model-turned painter. She is now 38 and has a son. Fifteen years ago Chevalier proposed to her. She was his constant companion at Marnes-la-Coquette. She turned him down because of the age differential. Chevalier talked the PARADE reporter who interviewed him into buying three of Jeannine Michels' paintings.

Q. How long does President Nixon plan to continue wage and price controls?—Allison Houghton, Cornwall, N.Y.

A. No one knows at this point. Paul W. McCracken, former chairman of Nixon's Economic Council, believes that Phase 2 will last well beyond the November, 1972, elections. "We cannot take the view," he explained a few weeks ago, "that we can forget [about controls] in a year or two."

Q. We have had so much trouble in our prisons. Is this not because most of the prison guards are white and their prisoners black?—Eletha Lowell, Watts, Calif.

A. Approximately 90 to 95 percent of prison guards in the United States are white. Many of them are ex-servicemen experienced in the ways of military discipline. Approximately half of all the inmates in the U.S. are non-whites, and in some states reaching as high as 85 percent. In Chicago's Cook County jail, for example, 80 percent of the inmates are black.

Q. Anything to the Steve McQueen-Natalie Wood rumor?—Madeleine Wells, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No, they are both on the loose following their divorces, get together from time to time for commiseration and mutual encouragement.



STEVE MCQUEEN



NATALIE WOOD



PIA LINDSTROM AND HUSBAND JOSEPH DALY.

Q. Ingrid Bergman's daughter Pia was recently married for the second time in New York. Didn't her first husband leave her \$1,000,000 before he committed suicide?—Ann Storey, Boulder, Colo.

A. Fuller Callaway, 39, heir to the Callaway textile fortune in Georgia, was married three times. Before he took his life last year, he rewrote his will, bequeathed his first wife, Wanda, \$100,000; his second wife Pia Lindstrom, \$10,000, and his third wife, Annette Cash, one dollar.

Q. President Richard Nixon's German General Staff—Kissinger, Ehrlichman, Shultz, Ziegler, and Haldeman—are they all bald?—Clark Edwards, Portland, Ore.

A. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Shultz are balding rapidly. Kissinger and Ziegler retain their locks.

Q. I notice in the gossip columns that Tom Jones, the English pop-singer is constantly linked with black girls like Mary Wilson of the Supremes, Gladys Knight of Motown, and Freda Payne, another black singer. Two questions about Jones—his race and marriage status?—Sam Robertson, Richmond, Va.

A. Jones is a white married Welshman.

Q. Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa—did he not cure Tom Dodd of Connecticut and Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana of acute alcoholism?—Wayne Miller, Iowa City, Iowa.

A. He cured the late Senator Dodd of alcoholism, but Sen. Russell Long's new wife, Carolyn Bason Long, is most responsible for Senator Long's new-found moderation as eater and drinker.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 20, 1972

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VISIT 'DOWN HOME' AMERICA



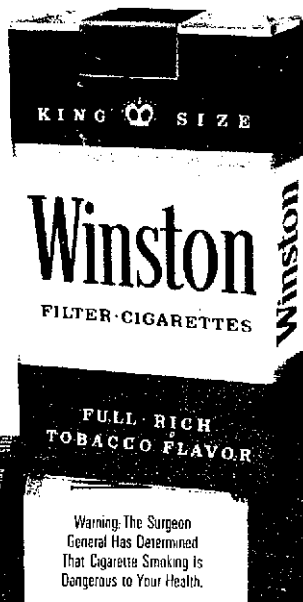
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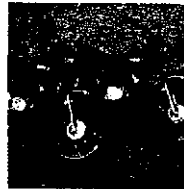
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Nixon's Trip to China— What Can We Expect?

by Lloyd Shearer



Mrs. Nixon will visit hospitals and schools in China while the President confers with Chou En-lai and Mao. The Nixons will stay in a beautifully-furnished guest house 25 miles from the airport in a suburb of Peking.



Mao and his wife, Chiang Ching. If Mao is on hand to greet the Nixons' plane, it means all the stops have been pulled out. Chiang Ching, unlike Mrs. Nixon, is active politically, is a member of the Politburo.

HONG KONG.
When President Nixon's plane touches down at Peking's Capital Airport sometime today, it will mark the finest hour of the Nixon-Kissinger Administration.

Nixon will become the first U.S. President to set foot on the soil of the People's Republic of China—an historic occasion he relishes and will undoubtedly rhetoricize.

He will also become the first U.S. President to talk face-to-face with China's Premier Chou En-lai and China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

In two previous visits to Peking, Henry Kissinger, Nixon's Prince Metternich, has conferred with Chou En-lai but not as yet with Mao, who has the final word on all China policy.

If past performance is any precedent and in this unprecedented case it may well be no guide—President and Mrs. Nixon on landing will be greeted by premier Chou En-lai, Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and other leading members of the Politburo, but not by Mao himself.

Mao in Hangchow

At this time of year, Mao usually resides in Hangchow, a city of historic beauty in southern China where the climate is much warmer than in Peking.

Present plans call for the Nixons to be treated correctly and courteously, then chauffeured to a beautifully-furnished guest house 25 miles away in the western suburbs of Peking. There, they are scheduled to headquarter for four days during which time Mao and Nixon will confer. The Presidential party will next journey to Shanghai, China's largest city, for two days, and then to Hangchow before returning to the States.

Generally, the Chinese accord visiting dignitaries one of two welcomes: the correct or the honored.

If Mao is on hand to meet the Nixons, one can be assured that all the stops have been pulled out. The airport ceremonies will consist of anthem-playing by the band of the People's Liberation Army, speeches, a massive welcoming crowd of soldiers, workers, and peasants, but most important of all, the road to Peking will be lined on both sides with upwards of 500,000 cheering, waving, smiling Chinese.

TV will tell

The TV cameras, of course, will provide the tip-off at once. The American press contingent arrived in Peking yesterday, and the newsmen will surely know the score by today.

If Mao is not present, but the road to Peking is massed with hundreds of thousands to greet the Nixons, then that welcome can also be classified as honored. The size of the crowd is the determining factor. (Read large for "honored"—small for "correct.")

Last month, in preparation for the

Nixon visit, all the anti-American graffiti—the running dog denunciations—were painted over in Peking. Wealthy Hong Kong friends of the People's Republic were asked to lend their Mercedes and Cadillacs to transport the Americans on sight-seeing trips to the Great Wall 40 miles north of Peking. And the *People's Daily*, one of China's primary propaganda outlets, once again began emphasizing the difference between the "friendly" American people and the "unfriendly" American Government, highlighting the importance in making the proper distinction. Does Mr. Nixon represent the "friendly" people or the "unfriendly" government? We shall soon find out the Chinese interpretation.

Important article

Last month, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, 81, widow of the founder of modern China and vice chairman of the People's Republic, penned an article in *China Reconstructs*, a monthly which is published in five languages by the China Welfare Institute in Peking.

Written under her modern name Soong Ching-ling—Chinese women do not adopt their husbands' surnames on marriage—the article was entitled "The Beginning of a New Era," and said in part:

"The announced visit of the U.S. President to Peking has aroused excitement throughout the entire world. During the Korean War he urged the bombing of China but now he is ready to open a dialogue with Chinese leaders."

Facing reality

Mme. Sun, who is the sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Nationalist leader on Taiwan (Chiang Kai-shek once proposed to Mme. Sun but she turned him down whereupon he proposed and was accepted by her sister), wrote that in 1967 Nixon had declared with foresight that "any American policy toward Asia must come urgently to grips with the reality of China."

"The reality of China during the past 20 years has brought about this new realization [for him]," she explained, "and this must be true for many others."

It thus appears that the Chinese are prepared to accept Nixon as a reformed American reconciled to realism, a pragmatist, which of course he is.

Another indication of dissipating anti-Americanism in China is that for the first time since the end of the cultural revolution in 1969, an English-language guide and map of Peking is now on sale in that city.

Ain't all, it adds up to a constant and further relaxation of the official Chinese attitude towards Americans.

How will this relaxation manifest itself in the talks between Mao and Nixon?

What do we want from China? What



MME. SUN YAT-SEN



THE LATE SUN YAT-SEN

Chiang Kai-shek once proposed to Mme. Sun Yat-sen, but she refused him, whereupon he proposed and was accepted by her sister. Sun was founder of modern China



GENERAL AND MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

does China want from us?

Dean Acheson once wrote "... in all bargaining the side more eager for agreement will pay more to get it."

Conceding to his detractors that what Mr. Nixon wants most is reelection and that his trip to China won't harm his cause, what is it that Nixon seeks primarily from China?

Over and over again he has explained that he hopes the U.S. can organize, with Chinese cooperation, a system of continuing contact, a method of wider communications (most probably a hot line between Washington and Peking which PARADE first suggested three years ago), and an ever-growing exchange of scholars and artists.

"This will be tough, hard-bargaining between people who have very great differences," he conceded recently, "but people who have one thing in common, and that is that we had better talk about our differences or we may end up fighting about them ... that is why I made the decision to go to China, and this trip, of course, will have as its major purpose setting up that long dialogue which may avert what would otherwise be an inevitable clash."

Spying is dangerous

One reason Mr. Nixon may envision "an inevitable clash" is because he realizes the great dangers inherent in espionage.

He knows as does the remainder of "the intelligence community" that for years our reconnaissance planes have been flying over mainland China on intelligence-gathering missions. They fly out of Okinawa, photograph stra-

tegic installations, then return to their base. Mainland China has complained about these overflights more than a hundred times.

How many of our pilots China holds as prisoners as a result of these overflights, only China knows.

This past Dec. 13, as a result of the Kissinger talks with Chou En-lai, the Chinese released Richard Fecteau, 43, of our Central Intelligence Agency. They had imprisoned Fecteau for 19 years on a charge of flying intelligence agents into and out of mainland China. They also reduced to another five years the life sentence of another CIA operative, John T. Downey, also charged and convicted of the same crime.

Mr. Nixon knows full well what happened to U.S.-Soviet relations during the Eisenhower Administration when the Soviets shot down Francis Gary Powers on his U-2 spy mission over Russia. He also realizes the constant dangers of accidental warfare between two nuclear powers, especially if one is "the most populous nation in the world outside the world community, with no contact with the United States of America."

How do Nixon, Mao, Chou, and Kissinger propose to "normalize relations" or establish a diplomatic dialogue with the People's Republic of China when we already recognize Taiwan as the official government of China and have in effect a treaty which obligates us to defend Taiwan?

Do we propose to recognize two Chinas?

Do we propose to "dump" Chiang Kai-shek?

Do we propose to use Mao Tse-tung to help us end the war in Vietnam?

What can the American republic reasonably expect as a result of the current Sino-American summitry?

For some of the answers to these questions, this reporter recently called on John Stewart Service, 62, formerly of the U.S. State Department.

Last year, Service spent 46 days in China as a guest of his old friends, Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung.

In Peking he was visited by Henry Kissinger who sought his advice on Chinese methods of negotiation and other helpful background information.

The Kissinger-Service conference went unreported in the world press.

John Service, currently an editor at the University of California's Center for Chinese Studies in Berkeley, is an old China hand.

Born in China

He was born in 1909 in Chengtu, Szechwan, of California missionary parents who had come to China in 1902 to work for the YMCA.

Service was tutored at home by his mother until he was 11 when he was sent to boarding school at the Shanghai American School.

He worked in Shanghai for two years as an architectural draftsman, speaking Chinese as his almost native tongue, then entered Oberlin College.

Upon graduation he took and passed the U.S. foreign service exams and returned to China where he was successively assigned State Department posts in Peking, Shanghai, and Chungking.

In 1943 Service was appointed the State Department's liaison officer to the U.S. Army. In 1944 and 1945 he served as political officer with the Dixie Mission, a group of U.S. Army officers sent to the Communist capital at Yanan in an attempt to work out some form of cooperation between Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist Army and Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist Army.

Understanding Chiang

Service perceived very early in the game that Chiang Kai-shek had little intention of using his troops to fight the Japanese invaders of China—for which America was supplying him with money and lend-lease aid—and so notified the State Department.

Service became friendly with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai because he could speak their language, and prophesied correctly that one day the bulk of the Chinese population would go over to their side.

In 1945, through the intervention of Patrick Hurley, one of the most vain-glorious failures ever made U.S. Ambassador to China, Service was ordered back to the U.S.

Subsequently he was arrested in June,

continued

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'This is a good time to make friends with the United States...'

1945, as a suspect in the "Amerasia" magazine case. His arrest was a disgraceful travesty committed by the U.S. Justice Department which sought to have him indicted merely because some of his State Department reports had been found in the magazine's office.

The grand jury voted 20 to 0 to dismiss the charges against him.

Cleared by the grand jury, Service was assigned to General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo and then as deputy chief of mission in Wellington, New Zealand.

In 1950, Sen. Joe McCarthy, looking for scapegoats because mainland China had gone Communist, accused Service of disloyalty. Although a Congressional investigation cleared him, Service was fired by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. For the next six years, while he worked in New York for a steam engineering company, Service fought his case all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court, which in 1957 ruled in his favor.

Back in service

Three months later John Service was again on active service in the U.S. State Department. After three years in Liverpool he retired from the foreign service in 1962.

He thereupon entered the University of California, obtained his master's degree in political science and signed on with the university's Center for Chinese Studies.

He is married and the father of three children, Virginia, 36; Robert, 35, who works in the U.S. Foreign Service, and Philip, 26, who was born on the day in 1945 when the grand jury refused to indict his father.

Herewith the interview with Service:
Q: Could you tell us when you were last in mainland China?

Service: My wife and I were there last year from about Sept. 25th through Nov. 11th.

Q: Would you tell us how you got in?

S: It was largely the result of a conversation between Scotty Reston of *The New York Times* and Chou En-lai in August. During the course of their dinner, Scotty and Chou, as I gather it, raised the subject of people back in the United States who had suffered hard times during the Joe McCarthy period. People who had been denounced unfairly because they had told the truth about China during the war as they had seen it.

Chou asked what had happened to these people. Reston said they'd had tough going and suggested that it would be very nice if Chou would invite them back to China. Chou said that was a fine idea. He mentioned four people who would be welcome back.

Q: Who were the four?

S: John Fairbank of Harvard, Owen Lattimore, now retired but who had been teaching at Leeds in England, John Carter Vincent who used to be in the State Department, and myself.

Q: Did you then write Chou En-lai?

S: Yes, through the Chinese Ambassador in Ottawa, Huang Hua. I had known him very well in the old days in China. I got a letter asking me to come to Ottawa for a visa, which I did. My wife and I then flew to Hong Kong where we were met by a representative of the China travel service.

Next morning he took us to the rail-

way station and we got to Canton at 3 in the afternoon. As soon as we got to Canton they said you're on a plane leaving for Peking in an hour. That evening by 8 o'clock we were there. It had taken us only a little over two days from Berkeley with a night stop-over in Honolulu and a night in Hong Kong.

Q: When last had you been in China?

S: In April, 1945.

Q: Did Chou En-lai recognize or remember you?

S: Oh, yes. We had known each other very well back then. We had seen each other a great deal.

Q: In 1944 and 1945 what was Chou En-lai's position?

S: I don't know exactly how to describe his job. He was a top member of the Chinese Communist Politburo and regarded as their top man for relations with foreigners. Sort of nominal Foreign Minister, you might say. He handled press relations, foreign contacts, chief negotiator with foreigners. I saw a lot of him during the time I was in Yenan and in Chungking before then.

Q: In a general way without betraying any confidences, could you tell us what you and Chou discussed?

S: He asked about some of the people he had previously discussed with Reston and about other Americans he had known in China. Then he started talking about the Chinese view of the world, relations with the United States. He went on for quite a long time. He's a great talker, you know, and an equally good listener. I asked him a few questions about American policy back in the days of '44 and '45 when I was involved with it. It was a most friendly three-hour talk.

Q: Did you see Mao Tse-tung? Had you known him in the old China days?

S: I did not see Mao. Yes, I had known him. But I did see Chou again.

Q: Do the Chinese expect very much to come out of this visit by President Nixon?

S: I don't think they have very high hopes. As far as I could tell, they're perfectly willing to talk. Nixon wanted to come, and the Chinese realize that the reasonable thing to do is to talk. But I don't think they expect the Taiwan business to be settled soon.

Q: Does the Taiwan impasse, our recognition of Taiwan, seem to be the most important item on the Nixon-Mao agenda?

S: It's certainly an outstanding issue. Nixon has said that he wants to establish communications with mainland China, and I think he should be able to accomplish that without unrecognizing or dis-recognizing the Chiang Kai-shek government on Taiwan.

Q: How do you suspect that will be done?

S: It's quite easy. There are a number of ways. The U.S. sends to Peking a trade commissioner or a special envoy or a cultural attaché and we use his office as a conduit. Or we can employ the British technique.

The British have had a consular official supposedly attached to the mayor of Taipei or to the local authorities. He's not accredited to the government of Taiwan. At the same time they have a charge d'affaires in Peking. In that way they have communications with both Nationalist and mainland China. They use the same system as regards the two Vietnams. They have an embassy in Saigon and a consul accredited to the mayor of Hanoi, so that they know what's going on in both places.

I'm sure we can work out a similar system so that we're in constant contact with Peking while continuing to recognize Taiwan.

The President has made it pretty clear even before he came into office that he thought we ought to move toward a recognition of the status quo in the Far East. He realizes that China's got to be brought into international agreements on things like disarmament, control of nuclear weapons, nuclear testing.

Q: Why do you think the Chinese are interested in talking to us at this time after 22 years of supposedly not caring?

S: Russia, the Soviet Union, constitutes an obvious threat to their northern flank. Now that Russia has signed a treaty with India, China feels threatened on her southern flank. This is a good time to make friends with the United States, especially after the United Nations has recognized the People's Republic as the official government of China.

Q: Do you think we can establish official diplomatic relations with mainland China on the ambassadorial level while Chiang Kai-shek is still alive?

S: Not realistically. We've made too many commitments to Taiwan, spent too much money there. We have a defense treaty with Chiang to maintain. He's 84 or 85. No one knows how much longer he can hold on. But still there are a lot of military men in the U.S. who would not like to see us give up our bases on Taiwan. We hold a pretty good strategic position there.

Q: Do you think any U.S. President other than Richard Nixon might have opened up relations with mainland China?

A: It might have been possible for a brave Democratic Administration. But I doubt it. It's been much easier for President Nixon, a strong and traditional anti-Communist, to do it.



Chou En-lai greets John Service. The former U.S. diplomat was invited to return to the Chinese mainland last fall for his first visit since April 1945.

continued

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Chou En-lai (fifth from the right) is flanked by John Service and his wife, along with other important Chinese dignitaries, during the Services' trip through China. Chou and Service discussed the Chinese view of U.S. and the world.

NIXON'S TRIP CONTINUED

'... China fears the Soviet Union most.'

Q: But he's been getting some flack from the right wing, the reactionary wing of the Republican Party.

S: Yes, but I doubt that's very important. Several years ago, A.T. Steele, Art Steele who was a journalist stationed in the Far East, wrote a book—I think it was in 1967—in which he pointed out the existence of a great latent good will towards China in this country. He said there was a desire for better and closer relations with China, and he suggested that it was the politicians who were lagging behind the American people. And I believe he was right. That's why President Nixon's announcement about going to China was so well received. The American people were ready for it. That's why the Ping-Pong diplomacy has turned out so well.

Q: Other than establishing communications with mainland China, inaugurating a new open door policy with the People's Republic, would you guesstimate on what else President Nixon might accomplish? Will Mao help him end the war in Vietnam, for example?

S: I don't like to guesstimate on things like that. I have a feeling, if I might put it that way, that Chou believes the United States is tapering off the war in Vietnam, that it's a long-term trend, and that Nixon is determined to cool it down in Vietnam. Mao is a very patient man. But certainly he is not going to negotiate for the North Vietnamese, not in my opinion.

Q: From your experience and your talks with Chou En-lai, which nations do you think China fears the most, and in what order? The Japanese press suggests that China fears the Soviet Union, Japan, and the United States in that order. Would you address yourself to that topic?

S: I don't think you can define these things in that degree of precision. Right now I would say China fears the Soviet Union most. They're certainly concerned about Japan in the long run, but I don't think they see Japan as an im-

mediate menace. I think they see Japan as potentially more of a menace than the United States.

After all, Japan ravaged, invaded and despoiled China for years. If Japan is now going to line up with the Soviet Union via investments in Siberia and in other ways, well, this could be a very serious problem.

I think China wants to separate Japan from a too-close relationship or dependence on the United States. I think they want to be very sure that Japan which has yet to sign a peace treaty with Mao's government, is not eventually promoting a sort of free Taiwan along with us. Japan is certainly very much on Chinese minds; but I don't really know what the Chinese are thinking. But surely, after all Japan has done to them, the Chinese have a right to fear Japan.

Q: Suppose you were elected President of the United States, suppose you instead of President Nixon were negotiating with Chou and Mao at this moment—what would you negotiate? What would you suggest? What would you try and accomplish? After all, you were born in China. You lived there for 27 or 28 years. You've had dealings with Chou and Mao. You understand these people, conceivably better than Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger. You have the ball, how would you run with it?

S: Thank you for making me President. I think first that I would make some move toward reducing our military commitment to Taiwan. We've got military forces there. We ought to reduce them and eventually move them out. I think we ought to give some assurance to the Chinese that our commitment to Taiwan is not necessarily a permanent one.

Q: But we have a defense treaty with Taiwan. Aren't we committed to that?

S: Not endlessly. It has a provision for cancellation. I believe that we should

let Mao know that we are prepared to see Taiwan become a part of China, that we're not going to interfere, that the Chinese can work it out among themselves, that we're not going to support a free Taiwan or two Chinas.

I think we should set the Chinese mind at rest on this subject if we possibly can. We should try to convince them that we're not really a threat to what they consider the integrity of their territory which includes Taiwan. I've said enough. I've already gotten myself into hot water.

Q: You probably have, because if you were President of the United States, you'd have people in the Senate and House accusing you of communizing 15 million people on the beautiful democratic peaceful island of Taiwan. How would you answer that?

S: Those are inflammatory words. . .

Q: True, but if you're a member of Congress, inflammatory words frequently help you get reelected.

S: I would also like to send more Americans to mainland China, more Senators, more Congressmen to see what is actually going on there. Ignorance breeds fear.

Q: Why haven't the Chinese allowed people like Senators Fulbright, Symington, Kennedy and others into China?

S: I think the reason is that most of the legislators who've wanted to go are members of the Democratic Party, President Nixon's opposition. I think it's quite reasonable for the Chinese to assume that it's not particularly politic to be having Fulbright, Symington, Cranston, and others in China before President Nixon. After the Nixon visit, however, I would venture to guess that it might be fairly easy for many legislators to visit China. Let me go back to the subject of Taiwan.

Taiwan is more prosperous than China, so that if the Chinese insist upon amalgamating Taiwan into their own system, it will mean a serious lowering

of living standards for the Taiwanese. But it may well be that China is too smart to do it. They may allow Taiwan a certain kind of autonomy and not try to amalgamate it into their own economic system except over a long period of time.

Things are getting better in China all the time. Chinese communism is an odd type of communism. You read the articles that come out of China, the people have a lot better life than they've had before, and it's a government that's really concerned about the great mass of people. Sure, the intellectuals and other groups have suffered, but insofar as the great majority of people are concerned, all they know is they're a lot better off than they ever were. And they like it. I'm sure the American press after their visit to China will confirm that.

Q: How do you read the Nixon summitry? Is his trip to Moscow an attempt to convince the Soviets that we're not in bed with the Chinese?

S: I assume.

Q: Do the Chinese want anything from us at this point? For example, 80 percent of their trade is now conducted with five of our allies.

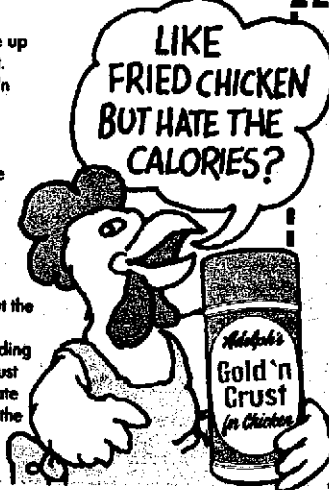
S: I don't think trade is very important to them insofar as we are concerned. They had a bad crop last year. They may need wheat. They need cotton. They would probably like to buy some chemical plants, some commercial aircraft. In all the time I was in China I made a point in every city I visited, in every store I went into to find consumer goods that were made outside of China. I couldn't find any. They're now manufacturing their own fighter planes, their own locomotives. They import steel from the Japanese because they don't have enough. They import chemical fertilizers, but trade is not all that important to them at this time.

What they want from us basically is diplomatic support against the Soviet Union. They want to relieve the American containment, the nuclear umbrella which they feel has been surrounding them. They want to get America out of Southeast Asia.

Q: One final question. Could Mao stop the war in Vietnam and thus get us out of Southeast Asia?

S: In Vietnam? No. Mao cannot dictate to Hanoi. Hanoi is scared stiff of the whole Nixon visit. The North Vietnamese think it's some sort of ploy designed to use Chinese pressure against them. But the North Vietnamese get most of their supplies from the Soviet Union. They get food from China, and it would certainly embarrass them if China stopped food shipments. But I don't think China will do that. If she did, she would lose too much face in Communist and Third World countries. China in my opinion is not going to take any very positive action to stop the war. If the American people expect that, I think they'll be disappointed.

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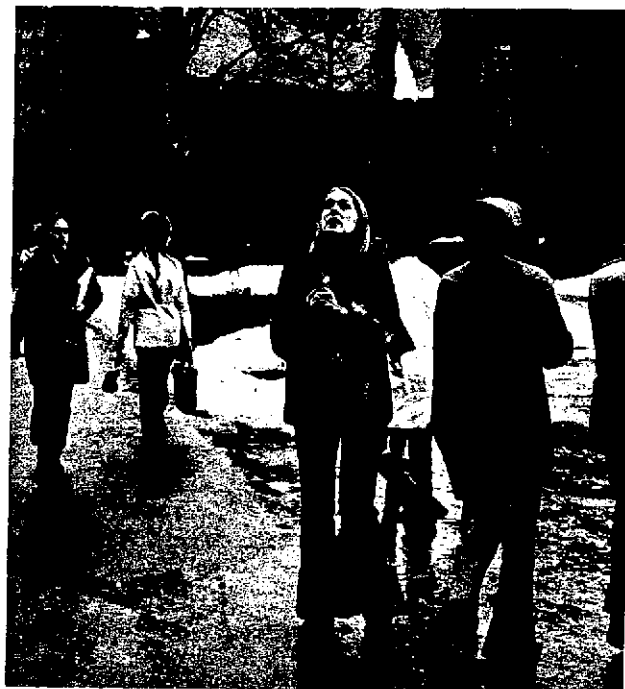
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On the all-girl campus of Mt. Holyoke: administrators have recently reiterated their intention of continuing to admit women students only.

Make Way for Women Professors

by Herbert Kupferberg

You'll be seeing many more lady professors and college presidents on U.S. campuses, thanks to a new Federal ruling and to the efforts of a peppery ex-teacher named Bernice Sandler.

Dr. Sandler, who has just been appointed as the first woman staff member of the Association of American Colleges, says, "It is an academic myth that things have been getting better for women, when, in fact, their position on the campus has been deteriorating steadily for years." She cites these facts:

- "The proportion of women faculty has dropped continuously over the last 100 years, from a third of all positions in 1870 to less than a fourth today.
- "In 1920, 47 percent of all undergraduates were girls; today the figure is 41 percent.
- "There are fewer women college presidents in this country than there are whooping cranes—only eight or nine out of 2500 four-year colleges."

To remedy this situation, Dr. Sandler, who is the mother of two teenage girls, began two years ago to urge application of a new Federal Executive Order for-

bidding sex discrimination in employment practices by holders of Federal contracts. By now, some 350 colleges, including some of the most prestigious in the land, holding Federal contracts have been hit with complaints of sex discrimination and, according to Dr. Sandler, more are on the way. "In the years to come women will grow far more militant," she predicts. "The so-called 'dumb blonde' is disappearing like the so-called 'Uncle Tom' of yesterday. The hand that rocks the cradle is rocking the boat, and the campus will never be the same again."

Changes forecast

Dr. Sandler's forecast of changes is echoed by educators of both sexes who took part in the recent annual convention of the AAC in Washington.

"I expect to see more women teaching in all institutions of higher learning," says Frederic W. Ness, president of the association. "There's no doubt that their salaries are lower than men's. There is no difference in intellectual capacities, but women get promoted more slowly."

James B. Schneewind, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pitts-

burgh, believes that discrimination against potential women professors begins almost in the cradle.

"Socially acceptable roles begin to be taught at an early age," he says. "From kindergarten, girls are steered into careers as housewives or in the helping professions. In textbook illustrations all the doctors are shown as men and all the nurses as women."

Sister Ann Ida Gannon, president of Mundelein College in Chicago, a Catholic women's school, believes that academic advisers have for years been turning off prospective women college teachers by warning them there would be few job openings available to them on the faculty and administrative levels.

Counseling needed

"We need a change of attitude in career counseling. Today careers for women are no longer lost through marriage. Many women at age 38 or so, when their own children are going into college, begin to look for something meaningful like college teaching to become involved in. I don't think every woman wants or needs this, but she should have the opportunity to make her choice."

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, which is devoted to educational causes, recently set up a series of fellowships designed specifically to assist such



Dr. Bernice Sandler is first woman on Association of American Colleges staff.

women. "We think it's important to help qualified women get back to teaching after they've interrupted or postponed their careers to raise their families," says Danforth vice president Laura Bornholdt.

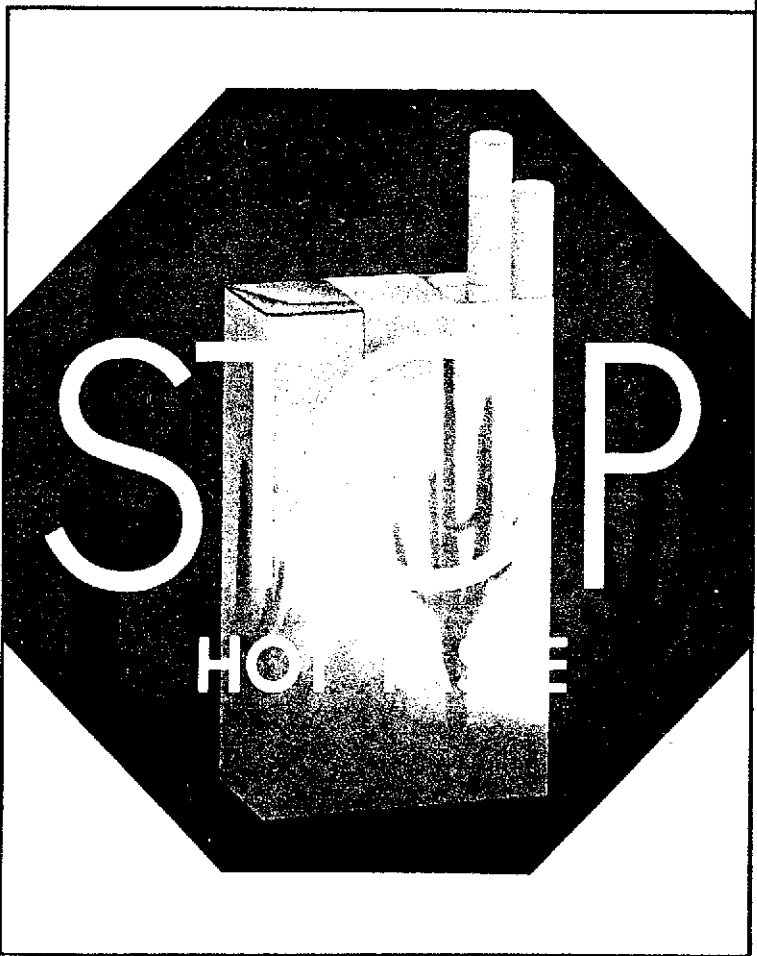
The drive for women's equality is also picking up steam on the undergraduate level. Sheila Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, says that some 650 courses in women's studies are currently being taught at 500 institutions. She gives such a course at Wesleyan, with reading assignments drawn from authors like Kate Millett, Betty Friedan and Simone de Beauvoir.

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

© 1972, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Come all the way up to KOOL.



One symptom of the equal rights movement on campuses has been the move toward coeducation, with more and more formerly all-boys' or all-girls' institutions admitting members of the opposite sex. But a growing resistance to this change now seems to be springing up in some all-girls' colleges. Smith, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke recently reiterated their intention of admitting women students only.

Many of those who are pushing hardest to end campus sex discrimination insist that there should continue to be all-women's colleges for girls who wish to attend them.

"A women's college gives a girl training in leadership," argues Dr. Juanita Klops, Dean of the Women's College at Duke University in North Carolina. "At a coed college, men students usually get all the top student government jobs."

Coeds play roles

Dr. Francis Horn, male president of an all-women's institution, Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., adds: "In a coed institution there's a great deal of role-playing. Many girls don't want to seem too bright. They're looking to get married and don't want to appear smarter than the boys. You don't have that at a women's college."

Nevertheless, Dr. Horn admits that, as the feminist movement grows, girls'

schools face increasing challenges.

"Ninety-five percent of the kids today want to be in coed institutions," he says. "That's why we're in trouble."

Among those who want to see the all-girls' school survive is Bernice Sandler.

"At coed colleges when there's a student project the girls end up as secretaries and coffee-makers," she says. "At a girls' school they're given a chance to achieve leadership."

Few job openings

Although the Association of American Colleges is supporting Dr. Sandler in her efforts to achieve greater opportunities for women students, professors and administrators, not all of the college executives at the recent Washington meeting were enthusiastic about the coming changes. For one thing, several pointed out, the college teaching job market has become tight in the last few years, with attractive openings few and far between.

Another college official, who also didn't want his name used, recalled an old joke to sum up his attitude.

"I heard one of the panelists say that more and more colleges were finding out there was very little difference between men and women faculty members," he said. "It made me think of what that French politician is supposed to have said: 'Vive la différence!'"

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



MALCOLM McDOWELL (R.) TOASTS BEETHOVEN IN "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE."

Back to Beethoven

The hottest thing in popular music today, ironically, is Beethoven.

Starting about two years ago, young people began to find their way through rock 'n' roll back to the three B's—Brahms, Beethoven and Bach. First came "Switched-on Bach," a Moog-synthesized version of the old master. Then rock groups began recording their own versions of classical music, such as Brahms' Fourth Symphony and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Stanley Kubrick gave classical music its biggest shot in the arm when he psychedelized the music of Strauss for his movie

"2001." Now Kubrick has done it again in "A Clockwork Orange." Kubrick's young hoods turn on to the music of Beethoven, Purcell, Rossini, Elgar—electronically rearranged, of course. The Beethoven themes, in particular, have been picked up by record stations all over the country, and record stores report a booming business in Beethoven, both straight and switched-on.

Is youth culture doing an injustice to the old masters? "Nonsense," declares one film composer. "Beethoven would have loved it. He would have laughed all the way to the bank. Bach, too—he had a big family to support, you know."

L.A.—Fun City

Los Angeles has replaced New York as "Fun City" for the younger generation. When "Scholastic Magazine" asked junior and senior high school students where they would like to live, 35 percent replied "in a small town" and 32 percent "in the country."

When it comes to cities, however, the largest number (18 percent) chose Los Angeles as the "most happening" city in the U.S.

Next in order of the students' preferences: Denver—12 percent, San Francisco—11 percent, New York City—10 percent, Chicago—6 percent, and Atlanta—5 percent.

Professional Cheaters

Students at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, earn up to \$250 a day—as cheaters.

They hire out to take exams for other students, at a going rate of up to \$250 per exam. To qualify for the fee the cheater must either have taken the exam previously or possess a good knowledge of the subject.

One student at New South Wales reported earnings of \$2000 a year as a cheater before being caught.

Girls at Gordonstoun

Gordonstoun, exclusive English prep school attended by Prince Charles and other members of the English nobility, is renowned for its Spartan, invigorating regime, designed to make men out of boys.

What will happen, then, when girls are subject to the same regime? Will they graduate as Amazons, instead of proper young ladies?

Gordonstoun will soon find out, for next year it will include 30 girls, age 13-16, in its student body of 100. Explains the school's prospectus: "Men and women have to work together in the world for the common good and it seems natural that boys and girls should work side by side . . . there is no reason why boys should be less manly or girls

less feminine because of it."

The new girls of Gordonstoun will have to be the outdoors type, because the school plans few changes in their behalf. Dormitories will be rearranged, of course, and a few courses, such as ornamental metalwork, will be added. Most important, the boys of Gordonstoun will change from short trousers to long pants. "It is felt that in short trousers the boys will be at a great disadvantage," the school explains.

In one respect at least, the girls will have the advantage—discipline. Gordonstoun's main penalty for misbehavior is a long solitary walk. "But we are not going to be able to let the girls wander about the countryside in the same sort of way as we are able to allow the boys," says Headmaster J.W.R. Kempe.



A DECADE AFTER PRINCE CHARLES (RIGHT FOREGROUND) WAS A STUDENT THERE, THINGS HAVE BEGUN TO CHANGE AT THE FORMERLY ALL-MALE INSTITUTION.

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And Jell-O is so light and un-stuffy, you can do all sorts of extravagant, yummy and fruity things to it that are pound-foolish.

Jell-O. If you're at the end of your bankroll, it belongs at the end of your meal.

Ripple Dessert, about 5¢ a serving*

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Lime Gelatin | 1 cup boiling water |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 cup cold water |
| | 1 cup ice cream |

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water; chill until set, but not firm. Alternately spoon gelatin and ice cream into dessert glasses, beginning and ending with gelatin. Garnish as desired. Chill. Serves 5.

Layered Fruit Dessert, about 8¢ a serving*

- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) fruit cocktail
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) Jell-O® Brand Strawberry or Orange Gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Drain fruit cocktail; reserve syrup and add water to make 3/4 cup. Dissolve 1 package gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in 3/4 cup syrup and water. Chill until thickened; stir in fruit cocktail. Pour into mold. Chill until set, but not firm. Dissolve remaining package gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; blend in ice cream. Stir until smooth and thickened. Spoon over set gelatin. Chill until firm—at least 3 hours. Unmold. Makes about 5 cups or 10 servings.

Tangy Layered Dessert, about 8¢ a serving*

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Gelatin, any flavor | 1/2 tray (7 to 10) ice cubes |
| 1 cup boiling water | 3/4 cup drained canned pineapple |
| | 1/3 cup sour cream |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir until gelatin starts to thicken—3 to 5 minutes; remove any unmelted ice. Measure 1 cup and add pineapple; spoon into 6 dessert glasses.

If desired, stemmed glasses may be tilted in refrigerator by catching base between bars of rack and leaning top against wall. Chill until firm. Add sour cream to remaining gelatin; beat until foamy and soft; spoon over gelatin in glasses. Chill at least 1 hour, tilted as before, if desired. Garnish as desired. Serves 6.

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*Source—U.S. Dept. of Labor estimated retail food prices for Oct. 1971.



At the age of 77, E. A. "Monty" Montgomery of Little Rock, Ark., is one of Texas Refinery's top salesmen. Company thrives on older personnel.

Old Salesmen Ring the Bell

by Sid Ross

FORT WORTH, TEX.

HELP WANTED: Sales jobs, straight commission. Applicants 60-65 and older preferred. Average earnings \$6-10,000 per year. Apply Texas Refinery Corp., Fort Worth, Tex.

Texas Refinery doesn't advertise for salesmen, young or old, but if it did, the ad above is what it would like to run. At a time when most other outfits are emphasizing youth in their hiring policies, Texas Refinery is looking for age.

"Good salesmen, like good wines, get better with age," says A. M. Pate, president and chairman of the board. "Right now we'd like to hire at least 500 more oldsters if we could find them."

Pate, who's a boy of 51 himself, says that Texas Refinery has a group of older salesmen called the "Sizzling Sixty" Club, with its own officers and bylaws. Their average age is 70, and their earnings usually run from \$6000 to \$10,000 a year, although some get up to the \$30,000 range or over. "They earn more than most of the fellows in their 40's," says Pate with satisfaction.

Texas Refinery, formerly known as the Panther Company, is primarily a roofing supplies manufacturer, and its salesmen, who operate throughout the country, usually sell complete roof repair jobs, working without salary on a commission basis.

Not charity

"This isn't a charitable thing we're trying to do," says Pate. "Our customers are people who own property. Many of them are elderly, even retired. A senior citizen property owner relates better to an older salesman. We've found that out from our own experience."

Texas Refinery's records disclose that its salesmen over 40 almost invariably do better than those below. The poorest record belongs to the 25-30 age group. A special experiment tried with college students was a failure. "We thought that students, like older men, had a lot of free time, and we reasoned that they'd be more aggressive because they needed the extra income," says Pate. "So we hired several hundred. Not one of them produced—not a single one."

The highest sales averages of all, Pate says, are often turned in by the above-60 category. Right now, more than 500 of the company's 2000 salesmen are in this age group. Many are in their 70's, and the oldest, Allen Harbaugh of Hagerstown, Md., is going strong at 83.

Almost all, according to Pate, are retired men who have finished other careers. They bring experience as well as enthusiasm to their jobs. It doesn't seem to matter whether they've been salesmen before; what counts is that they're anxious to avoid joining the rocking-chair brigade. Explains Albert Morissette of Quebec, who at 72 is one of Texas Refinery's most successful salesmen: "I'm always optimistic. I may creak a little in the bones, but I believe the heart doesn't get old if you're doing something meaningful."

Sixty-seven-year-old Al Withelmi of

Upper Sandusky, Ohio, a former investment counselor who earned \$40,000 as a salesman last year, says: "My job keeps me healthy. I'm just getting started. Thirty more good years and I'll call it quits."

Another top salesman is Charles Herbst of Clinton, Miss., a 61-year-old former business-machine-company operator who is averaging \$25,000 a year with Texas Refinery. Al Cornelius, 65, of Baraboo, Wis., reports making "a handsome salary" although he takes off ten weeks a year to go fishing. "I even make half a dozen sales while I vacation," he says.

Pate warns that being a salesman on straight commission doesn't mean a life on easy street or automatically leads to a pot of gold. But many old people find it a means of staying "alive and happy," he says. He points out that the job enables them to work as many or as few hours as they want, with no timeclocks, and no boss looking over their shoulders.

No restrictions

Pate also says that the company will consider all comers, with no restrictions as to education, race, color or sex. Women make good salesmen, he says—"It's just that many women haven't thought about this type of work."

"I'm grateful," Pate adds, "for what I consider the shortsighted policies of firms that enforce mandatory retirement of older employees. Every time they let a man go because of age I have another potential salesman."

"We're in the market for applicants right now. Anybody who's interested can write to me personally. We know that if we get older salesmen the company's sales and profits will increase. There must be thousands of old people we're not reaching. There's absolutely no age maximum. If we could find a 100-year-old man who's able to get around and who's willing to work, we'd grab him."



A large group of the "Sizzling Sixty" Club—whose average age is 70 years old—get together at the 50th anniversary convention of the Texas Refinery Corporation.



Good shape for an upside-down cake to be in.

A pineapple-molded Teflon® pan for upside-down cakes.
Just \$200 and 2 Dole labels (a \$3.49 value).

A new pan deserves a new flavor—so we made this upside-down cake with gingerbread mix. Delicious! The indentations on the pan shape up the cake perfectly and it won't stick because it's Teflon lined. Easy to clean, too! The recipe for this gingerbread upside-down cake (and other free recipes) will be included with the pan. And remember, Dole Pineapple is tops because it's from the bottom half—the best part of the pineapple. The prime cut.



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Enamel outside—Teflon inside.





Members of the audience get right up close to talk to Theodore, a ventriloquist's dummy who works for the Rev. Carl Booher. The two of them mix religion and show biz.



As the Bible lesson begins, the youngsters' attention is absolutely riveted on the Rev. Carl Booher and his dummy Theodore. The two are a successful teaching team.

Puppet in the Pulpit

by John G. Rogers

WHenever the Rev. Carl Booher conducts Bible school classes, he is supported by an invaluable assistant—a ventriloquist's dummy named Theodore.

"He's as good a teacher as I am," says the Methodist clergyman. "I think of Theodore as a real person."

Booher, 53, of course, is the ventriloquist. He learned the voice art some years ago in seminary days when a classmate offered lessons at \$10 each. Now, Theodore is constantly at Booher's side and the effectiveness of their collaboration is instantly apparent when they appear before groups of children. As the lesson opens, the youngsters' attention is absolutely riveted on man and dummy.

Theodore, an obviously happy fellow with pop eyes and thick, black hair, perches on a red stool at Booher's side. Sometimes Theodore takes over a bit of the narrative as the minister relates the stories of Jonah or David or Moses. If, as the lesson proceeds, the audience gets restless, Theodore shakes them up by borrowing from a famous, irreverent forebear—Charlie McCarthy. He slides into saucy impudence and winks at a pretty, little girl in the front row.

BRUCE, WIS.

"Why are you winking at that little girl?" Booher demands.

"Because it's fun," replies Theodore. "You ought to try it."

The kids have their laugh and the Biblical tale is resumed. Traditionalists sometimes criticize Booher for mixing "show business" with religion, especially before little children. "I can't see any harm in it," he responds. "It doesn't hurt to present religious education in a context of pleasant enjoyment. Also, as for getting through to the kids, I'll match my audiences against any others when it comes to answering questions at the end of the lesson."

Is dummy necessary?

Is it a commentary on our times that such an attention-getter as Theodore is necessary to make Bible lessons stick?

"Again," says Booher, "I side with Theodore and the children. This could be happening anytime, not just in 'our times.' We can be practical in religion as in anything else. If Theodore helps, let's use him. Incidentally, I just as well could have named him Ecumenical Eddie. My two churches are United Methodist but Theodore appears before Roman Catholics, Presbyterians and just about anybody."

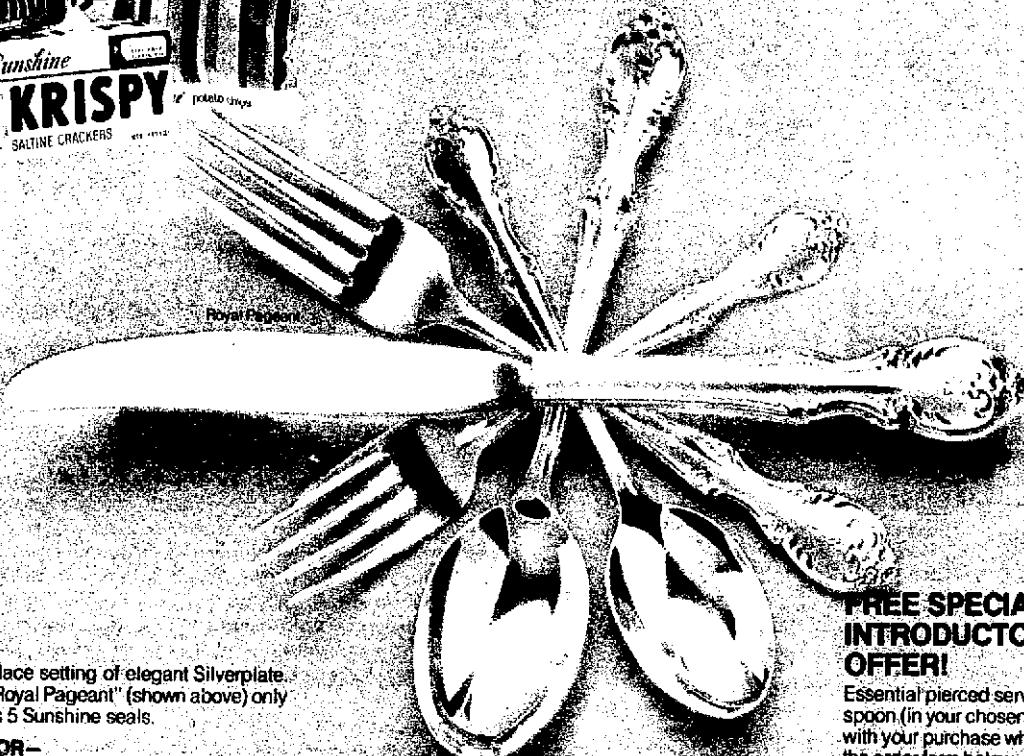


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No matter which pattern you choose,
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are available to you too... all for saving
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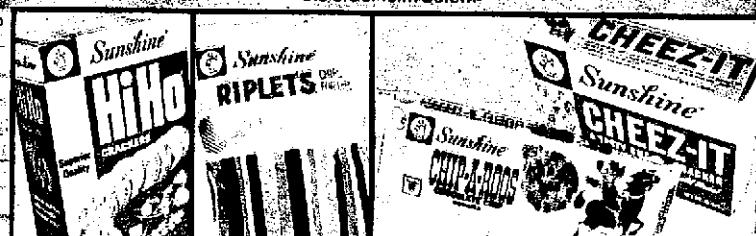
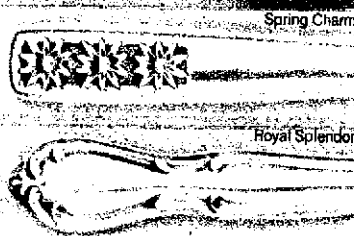
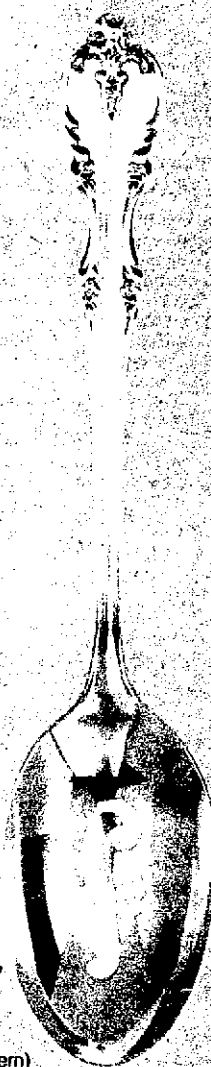
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Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

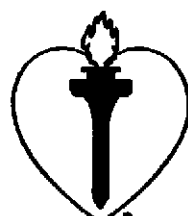
Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases
from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues. The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases. The medication used by doctors in these tests was **Preparation H**®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. **Preparation H** also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable. There is no other formula like **Preparation H**. In ointment or suppository form.

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Seven Giant Ruffled Glads 25¢
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New & superior varieties...if bought by name, they would cost 75¢.
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**SO MORE
WILL LIVE**



Look, no novocaine: Dr. Oddvin Lokken demonstrates device that sends "beeps of electricity" through a tiny drill into the tooth itself and cuts out pain sensations.

A New Way To Relieve Dental Pain

by Arthur S. Freese

"What? Get drilled by the dentist—without novocaine, and no pain?"

That's the promise of the latest discovery in the search to reduce dental pain. This new device actually knocks out the pain electrically—it shocks the dental nerve (the "dental pulp," as your dentist calls it) into a level of pain so low that patients don't need or want novocaine for drilling cavities or sometimes grinding teeth for "capping."

And this device does the trick regardless of how sensitive the type of cavity, or how close to the nerve the drilling must get.

The inventor of the device is Dr. Bernard Brooks in New York City.

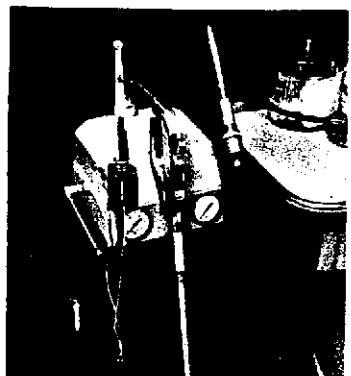
Dr. Oddvin Lokken, an instructor at New York University's Dental School in New York City, explained the new device to **PARADE** even before he and others demonstrated it to the dental profession at a meeting last month. He's helped to evaluate and develop this device and has used it successfully for almost a year, as have other investigators at Harvard University, Jefferson Medical College and elsewhere.

A tiny electrical generator is installed in that instrument into which your dentist inserts his drills; it's small enough so that the new instrument is no larger than similar standard devices. This works like your car's generator which is operated by the motor itself to produce electricity—except that the electric generator (operated by the air turbine which runs the drill) produces

only about seven-tenths of a volt which is passed through the tiny drill itself in the form of "beeps of electricity" into the tooth.

As Lokken openly admits, the investigators themselves don't know exactly how the thing stops pain—it just does, that's all. While it doesn't wipe out all the pain of drilling, it does knock out so much that patients prefer the slight remaining discomfort to the nuisance of a novocaine injection with its resultant numbness.

This new electric treatment works in 75 to 80 percent of those of Lokken's patients willing to try it (for some people won't even let a dentist near them without first having an injection of novocaine). Dr. Lokken says the device is fully developed and offered commercially by Electro-Dent, Inc. of Cherry Hill, N.J., and national distribution will begin this month.



New equipment for dental offices uses electricity to block out most of the pain.

Finally, Oriental food as good as the restaurant kind.

Chun King® brings home the kind of food you used to leave home for.

Chun King Skillet Dinners are as good as the restaurant kind. Maybe even better because you add your own meat, chicken or eggs.

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Chow Mein.
Just add chicken
or turkey.

Suiyaki.
Just add beef.

Sweet & Sour.
Just add pork or ham.

RJR Foods, Inc. 



Pear Bar Cookies

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Bar cookies are a real treat for a number of reasons—there's no need to roll or cut the dough, or grease an unwieldy cookie sheet, and the results are deliciously moist. These bar cookies are especially good, perhaps because of the unique combination of ingredients: canned pears, macadamia nuts, and coconut. Flavored with cinnamon and lemon peel, these cookies are a zesty addition to any gathering.

Tropical Pear Bars

- 1 can (16 or 17 oz.) Bartlett pears
- 1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, divided
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts*
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

Drain pears thoroughly; dice. Combine 1 cup of the flour and 1/4 cup of the brown sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Pat firmly into buttered 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Beat remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar gradually into eggs. Sift together remaining 1/4 cup flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. Stir into egg mixture. Add diced pears, coconut, nuts and lemon peel. Mix thoroughly. Spread over warm baked mixture; return to oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until lightly browned. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

*Or salted almonds or cashew nuts.

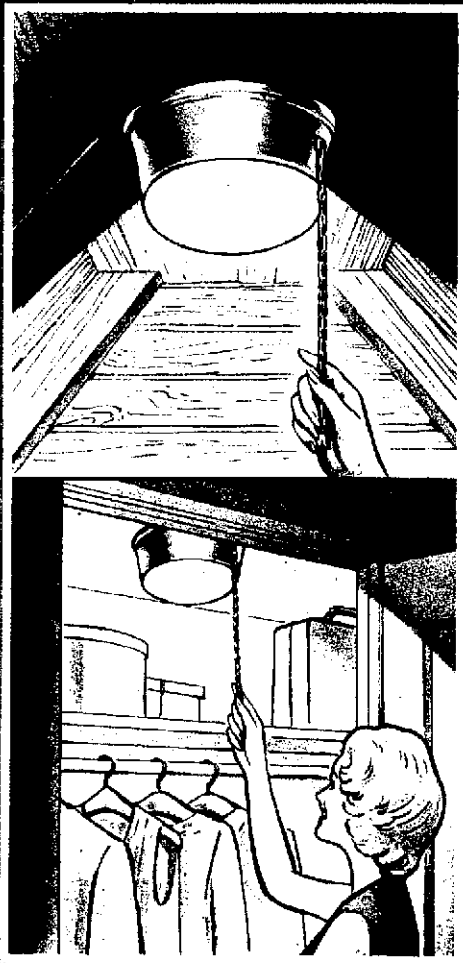
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

A Special Offer for Parade Readers:

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For All Hard-to-Light and Little Used Areas Where You Don't Want to Run Wiring

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Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis and to avoid disappointment, rush your order today. This has been our fastest selling new item this year and our present supplies are limited. A very good buy for only \$2.98 (save even more money when you buy more than one.) Offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE SYS

LOCAL BOARD No. 56



A group of young men wait for interviews in Millersburg, Pa. New regulations will require Selective Service Boards to give reasons for denying deferment requests.

Who Will Be Drafted?

by Martin B. Margulies

You're an 18-year-old American male. Will you be drafted?

The odds are you will not.

In the first place, your chances of drawing a safely high lottery number are probably better than four in five. Even if you don't, several other avenues are open to you, all of them perfectly legitimate.

New regulations—the last of which have been scheduled to take effect this month—make it harder for draft boards to deny young men deferments to which they are entitled. Safeguards include the right to bring witnesses to one's local board; the right to appear in person before one's appeal board; the right to receive reasons for the denial of a requested classification.

Many of the new regulations carry out the will of Congress, expressed in the new Selective Service Act which President Nixon signed last September. Others give grudging recognition to court decisions handed down months or even years earlier.

Another important innovation—probably calculated to ease the clerical burden on local boards—is that the classification process will not begin until you receive a lottery number, sometime during the year that you turn 19. Until then, you will be retained in a special holding

category known as I-H. If your number is so high that it is likely never to be reached, you will remain I-H indefinitely.

If your number is low, however, you will receive a classification questionnaire. Then, if you are ineligible for any deferment, and are found medically acceptable, you will probably receive an induction order sometime during the following year, the year you turn 20.

Alternatives listed

Before that happens, however, consider carefully your alternatives.

You may, for example, be a conscientious objector. Many people believe that a "CO" must be a complete pacifist, opposed to any manner of violence, or belong to a pacifist church. Not so. You are a conscientious objector if you are opposed for "religious, ethical or moral" reasons to any war which America is likely to fight in today's world—regardless of whether you would kill in self-defense, or might have fought in wars which took place in the past, or might fight in some hypothetical conflict in the future (such as an invasion of the U.S.). And notice, of course, that you need not be conventionally religious, as long as you hold your beliefs with the strength of traditional religious conviction. Even an atheist can qualify.

What is more, your board can't turn you down simply because it doesn't like you or doesn't agree with you. It must be able to point to some legally sufficient reason: some demonstrable inconsistency, say, between your professed beliefs and the way you've lived your life. And many Federal courts scrutinize carefully the reasons advanced by local boards.

Civilian service

Some CO's are willing to serve in the military as long as they don't have to carry weapons. They should be classified I-AO, and will probably become Army medics, or perhaps clerk-typists. The others, who are classified I-O, must do two years of alternate civilian service in the national interest, in a job which has been approved by their state selective service director. Under the new regulations, CO's are encouraged to find jobs suited to their training, talents, and interests, instead of menial assignments, say, at state hospitals.

All this presupposes that the CO's lottery number is reached, and he's found medically acceptable. If not, he's exempt from service altogether, the same as anyone else.

In addition, you are entitled to a deferment if a close relative (or, in certain cases, any other person whom you are supporting) would suffer extreme hardship as a result of your induction. Contrary to popular impression, you needn't always provide financial assistance in order to qualify. The dependency can be based on medical considerations, as when a relative is physically handicapped and needs help in doing household chores. Or it can be psychological: if, for instance, your mother is emotionally disturbed, and her condition might be aggravated if you were removed from the home or exposed to danger.

Documentation is essential. It should consist of letters from people who know your family situation; tax statements, bills, and canceled checks, if the dependency is financial; doctors' reports, if a physical or psychological problem is involved.

If your father, brother or sister died in service (or from a service-related disease or injury) during the Vietnam war, you are exempt as a surviving son. The same is true if he or she is missing in action. But if the death occurred before 1960, you escape only if you have no surviving brothers.

Hardship factor

The mere fact that you are an only son, or even an only child, does not make you automatically eligible for deferment. However, you might persuade your board that your induction would cause extreme psychological hardship to one or both of your parents.

What about medical deferments?

Many basically healthy young men have some minor medical problem which has never bothered them. But if the Army finds out, it may reject them.

However, you cannot count upon the Army, with its cursory examining procedures, to discover the problem by itself. In almost every instance, you will need a letter from your doctor, supported by either objective evidence (such as X-rays), a medical history, or both.

Good medical letters should set forth the history (with specific dates, when known); the diagnosis, including the evidence—laboratory tests, clinical examination, subjective symptoms—on which the doctor relies; and prognosis, including the need (if any) for continuing treatment. If the condition has prevented you from living a normal life—by requiring you to follow a special diet, or refrain from active sports—the doctor should say so. Similarly, he should indicate whether military activities—running, jumping, weight-bearing—might aggravate the condition, and with what results.

Get documents

Ask your doctor to consult the Army's own medical fitness standards, which you can buy at many bookstores, before writing his letter.

Time was when you could be summoned repeatedly for reexamination until you turned 26. No longer. Today, if you flunk twice for the same reason, you must be permanently disqualified, and reclassified 4-F.

Should you go to your board for more information? Bear in mind that draft board members are laymen, not lawyers; they are part-time volunteers; they are often oblivious to court-imposed restrictions upon their authority.

Ask a counselor

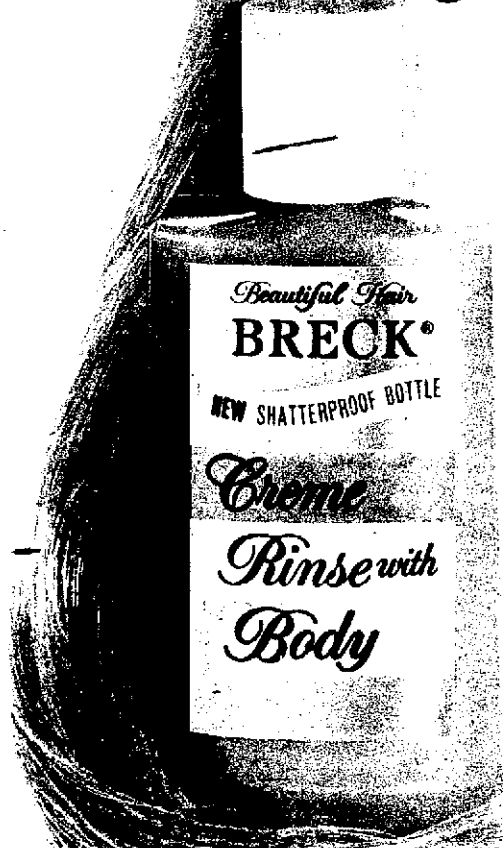
Instead, you may want to consult a draft counselor. One way to find him is by contacting the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. The Committee maintains a list of counseling services across the nation, and also dispenses other important information on all draft-related matters.

Choosing a good counselor is like choosing a good doctor. It's hard for the layman to judge. But a good counselor will try to find out what you want to do, instead of manipulating you into doing what he wants. He'll ask you specific, detailed questions, instead of confining himself to a few general inquiries. He won't be afraid to acknowledge that sometimes he doesn't know the answer.

Of course, with the war and the draft supposedly winding down, you may never have to worry, even if you sit back and do nothing.

But don't bet your life on it.

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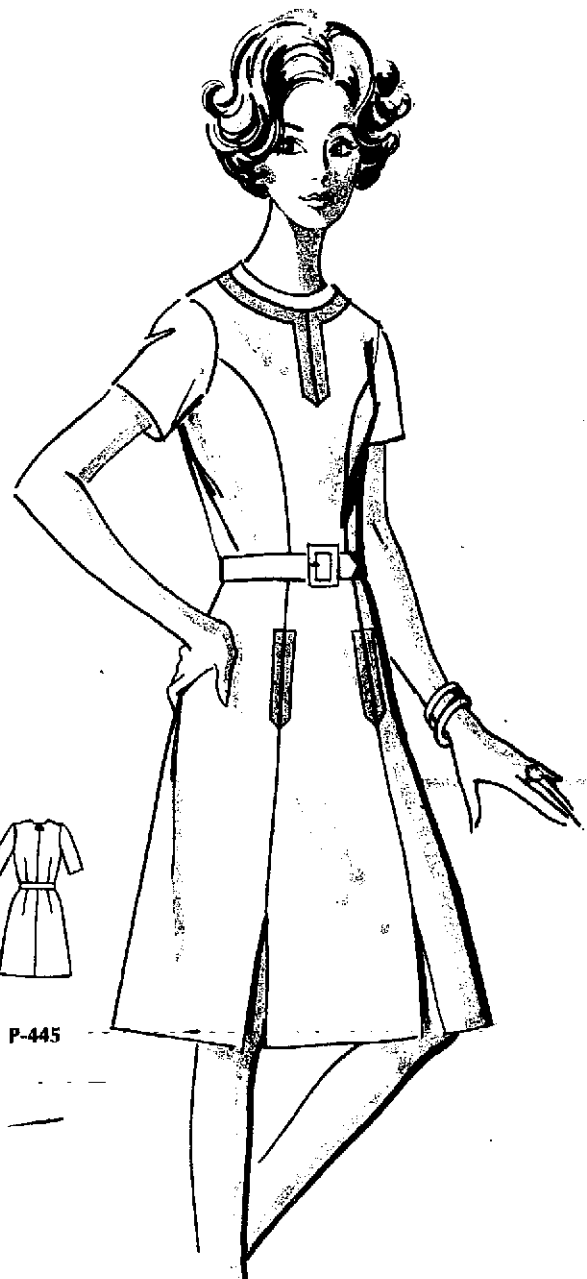
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PATTERNS BY PAULINE



P-445

The Updated Princess

This charming dress has a classic style—the princess line—but is updated with the very chic element of the twice-slit skirt. What's even more attention-getting is the elegant "touch of color"—applied band trimming at neckline and front panel.

Either worn belted, as shown, or without a belt for the long-line look, it's lovely!

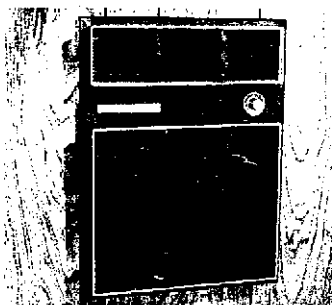
P-445 with photo-guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust... 2¾ yards of 45-inch.

To order PARADE Patterns, print name, address, zip code, number and size. Include 75¢ for each Pattern to PARADE, Dept. S, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional 75¢ for your copy of the PARADE Pattern Book. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

WALL HEATER: Said to be the first to provide more than 3400 BTU's of hot water heat without plumbing—and in combination with a fan that is almost silent in operation—this electric heater (right) is useful for bathrooms, hallways, kitchens. It can be installed in a 14³/₄" x 18³/₄" wall opening, has a built-in thermostat, permanently sealed-in water-antifreeze solution, and comes in models for use with 120- or 240-volt current. Suggested retail price: \$95.60. *Intertherm, Dept. PP, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.*



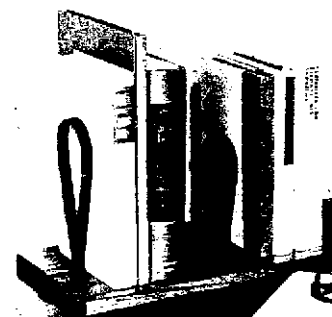
WATER BED FOR PETS: Add something new in luxury for a dog or cat: a bed with a cushion of water (right). The filling valve, which you can fit to any standard kitchen faucet or garden hose, has a self-sealing mechanism. 18" x 27" x 6" high. Upholstered vinyl (choice of black, red, blue, green, yellow or walnut woodgrain). \$16.95. *The Gift Horse, Dept. PP, 721 North La Brea, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.*



CAR BATTERY TESTER: Eliminating the need for you to get out and check under the hood, this new voltmeter (right) plugs into the cigarette lighter socket and provides readings on an illuminated color scale. You can use it to perform three separate tests: battery under no load, battery under full load, and charging circuit test while running. The pocket-size unit stores in any glove compartment. \$6.98 in stores. *Automark, Dept. PP, 641 Vermont, Palatine, Ill. 60067.*



PROTECT YOUR BOOKS: Your books will stay neatly upright on this tracked shelf (right) with its built-in adjustable stops. Pinch the stops and they slide for easy removal and replacement of books; release and they lock in place. Walnut-finished luan mahogany shelf: 8x24, \$4.50; 10x24, \$5.25; 12x24, \$6; 8x36, \$6.25; 10x36, \$7.25; 12x36, \$8.25; 8x48, \$8; 10x48, \$9.25; 12x48, \$10.50. Aluminum book stops come in gold, silver, walnut or black finish: 5", \$1.35 a pair; 7", \$1.65 a pair; 8³/₄", \$2.50 a pair. Add 10% for shipping. *Merlin, Dept. PP, 3545 North Clark, Chicago, Ill. 60657.*



FOOT BATH BOOTS: Replacing the usual pan or tub, these plastic boots (right) can be used for the care of sprains, calluses, and other foot problems while you move about, doing housework, telephoning, watching TV, etc. They retain water heat for up to 25 minutes, have a sponge inner sole said to produce gentle massage action. One size fits all. \$4.95 a pair. *Med-Peds, Inc., Dept. PP, 1228 Prudential Building, Buffalo, N.Y.*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

"Lord, teach us to pray"

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers... but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

For your free copy of this pamphlet, just mail the coupon below. There is no obligation and nobody will call on you.

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Reynolds Brown-In-Bag is made of special see-through film. Strong enough to protect meats in your freezer. Strong enough to hold meat juices and cooking liquids in while roasting.

So you could freeze a chicken in Brown-In-Bag, then put it straight into the oven when ready. Or add a marinade or sauce, then freeze liquid and all. Works equally well with other meats, poultry, fish.



Once in your oven, Brown-In-Bag keeps meat basting itself juicy, brown, and tender. Including economy cuts. Juice can't get loose to splatter oven or pan.

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Brown-In-Bag. At home in your freezer and your oven. Isn't that what you'd expect from the Reynolds Wrap people?



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER

QUOTATION TO PONDER

After ten years as Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant offers

in retrospect this gem of wisdom:

"The single most important impediment to global institutions is the concept. 'My country right or wrong.'"

SALT OF TRANQUILITY

The best treatment for mental disorder may be a simple, inexpensive salt derived from lithium, a common metal.

Researchers at the Royal College of Psychiatrists in London have found lithium salt to be more effective for treatment of manic and depressive illness than conventional tranquilizers, anti-depressants or shock therapy, and at a fraction of the cost.

In a two-year test conducted at four British hospitals, 24 out of 28 mental patients treated with lithium either improved or remained free of "conspicuous disturbance," compared with only 3 out of 37 in a group on tranquilizers and conventional therapy.

"The improvement in the lithium patients," declares Dr. Roy Hullin of the High Roys Hospital in Yorkshire, "is so dramatic that it can hardly be due to chance."

Back in the 1940's Australian researchers first discovered the therapeutic properties of lithium, but their find was overshadowed by the subsequent discovery of tranquilizers. The pharmaceutical industry pre-

ferred to go with the more expensive tranquilizers, there being little possibility of profit in cheap lithium salts.

The British hospital tests, reported in the medical journal "Lancet," clearly indicate the superiority of lithium over tranquilizers. The lithium patients spent only about a quarter as much time in the hospital and need little treatment with anti-depressants or shock therapy--prescribed for nearly 40 percent of the other patients. Finally, a year's worth of lithium comes to only about \$25 per patient.

NEW SOVIET- EGYPTIAN BASE

Engineers from the Soviet Union are secretly and industriously building a vital air base near the Aswan Dam in Egypt. They expect to complete it by July of this year.

Soviet planes and personnel will be based at Aswan primarily to protect the Russian-built dam. In the event of a new Israeli-Egyptian war, Aswan can become a prime target for Israeli bombs.

A successful breaching of the Aswan Dam would result in the drowning of some 200,000 Egyptians and the destruction of the Soviet Union's most prestigious contribution to Egypt's development.

The Soviets have already erected batteries of SAM ground-to-air missiles to protect the dam, but such missiles, it is believed in Moscow, had to be augmented by MIG jets, capable of taking off from a nearby base to interdict enemy aircraft.



PEARL BUCK



JOYCE CAROL OATES



MARGARET CHASE SMITH

TWO AUTHORS AND A SENATOR: DRIVE TOOK THEM TO THE TOP.

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN

What kind of women make it to the top of their professions in our male-dominated society?

Eli Ginzberg, professor of economics at Columbia University, believes that successful women in our society share four main characteristics: (1) strongly supportive parents, particularly fathers (2) a practical, rather than a liberal arts education (3) cooperative husbands, and (4) just plain drive.

The key influence in a woman's career, Prof. Ginzberg declares, is her father. "As far as getting better jobs is concerned," he says, "the girls with positive and supportive fathers have an easier time of it." And husbands—"The women who coordinate their home and professional lives best are those who have the cooperation of their husbands."

More important than a

college education per se is practical training. A liberal arts education, Prof. Ginzberg points out, prepares a woman for little besides teaching. Her chances for success are better if she chooses courses which prepare her for a profession such as economics, engineering or medicine.

And to get to the top, drive is even more important than ability. "Many able men never get to the top," the professor says, "for the same reason that women don't—they aren't fighting hard enough. And to get to the top, a woman must fight twice or three times as hard."

Women first entered the labor market in large numbers during World War II, and are only in their second generation as workers. "We're beginning to see more push from this younger generation to compete for the better jobs," Prof. Ginzberg says.

WORLD FISH CATCH

According to figures published by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the following nations catch the most fish, including all fresh and salt water fish, shellfish and other forms of marine life except whales and seals.

- (1) Peru--12,600,000 tons in 1970
- (2) Japan--9,300,000 tons
- (3) Soviet Union--7,300,000 tons
- (4) China--5,800,000 tons
- (5) Norway--3,000,000
- (6) U.S.A.--2,700,000
- (7) India--1,700,000
- (8) Thailand--1,600,000
- (9) South Africa--1,500,000

Most of the Peruvian catch consists of anchoveta which is processed into fish meal for export.

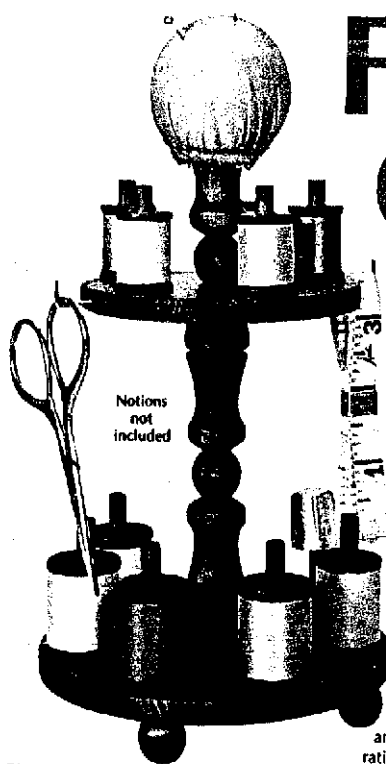
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As a Society member, you receive a delightful surprise package every month. And every package contains a new easy-to-make Handcraft Kit with everything you need to make a charming keepsake for yourself, your home... or to give as a gift.

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Kits available only to members

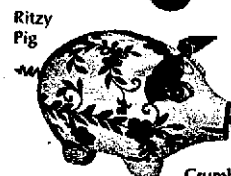
These Handcraft Kits are never sold in stores. They are exclusive creations available to Society Members only. You'd expect to pay between \$2.98 and \$4.98 in a store—but the cost to you is just \$1.25. Yes, \$1.25 a month (plus 25¢ to cover postage, shipping and handling) is all you pay.

Assembling Handcraft Kits is easy—and such fun. Each Kit contains everything you need, from a generous supply of materials to easy-to-follow instructions.

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NATIONAL HANDCRAFT SOCIETY

B-592 Handcraft Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50337



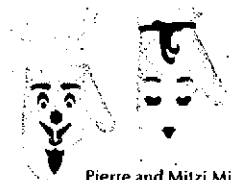
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Coffee Mill Planter



Pierre and Miltzi Mitt

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NH-34

VIETNAM SCENE

For years the American military command in Vietnam has pressured President Nguyen Van Thieu to clean out the rotten, corrupt, and incompetent men in his army and his government.

At long last Thieu is responding to the pressure. The incident which finally spurred him to some corrective action occurred last month when Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division at Chu Lai, was accused of assaulting a 15-year-old girl in his headquarters compound.

Thieu not only fired Gen. Toan but also his own cousin, Hoang Duch Ninh, chief of the Bac Lieu Province in the Mekong Delta. He also transferred or fired 11 of Vietnam's 44 province chiefs in an attempt to consolidate his political position.

As the American presence in Vietnam diminishes, the Tu Do Street tailors in Saigon are switching from making battle insignia to peace badges. Most popular is the inverted-Y peace symbol. "Power to the People" badges with an illustration of a clenched black fist, a head of Jesus Christ embroidered in white and blue or yellow and red, and badges which carry the legend, "Give Peace a Chance."

ROYAL LIFE STYLE

When the British Royal Family asked for a "raise" last year, they had to submit personal budgets to Parliament.

More than just finances, the budgetary reports reveal how the Royal Family lives.

In just one day, for example, Queen Elizabeth has more social and official engagements than most busy people in a month. So does the rest of her family: In 1970 Prince Philip made 807 public appearances. Princess Margaret 177. Princess Anne 140, and the

Queen Mother, 211. These include teas and cocktail parties, receptions and dinners, charitable visits and reviews of the troops, opening ceremonies, sporting occasions and ship launchings.

Other details of royal life: Elizabeth answers 120 letters a day, has 5000 acres of farmland to manage, spends 2-3 hours every day reading diplomatic and Parliamentary reports.

PRISONERS' HONEYMOON

In Finland prisoners are allowed to get married while serving their sentences.

By a recent order of the Finnish Ministry of Justice, newlywed criminals may claim a 48-hour leave for their honeymoons.

NEW BUG HEARS ALL

The FBI and the CIA are now using a new secret bugging device which bugs and tapes telephone conversations from remote locations.

No agent has to enter the premises of a person under surveillance to install the equipment.

The device can be attached to a telephone pole, telephone line or to a cable vault. It sets up a radio frequency wave which triggers a switch in the telephone to be bugged. Even with the telephone on its hook, the sound waves in the room are picked up and the conversation transmitted to waiting tape recorders.

The device was recently described by Clyde Wallace, an electronics manufacturer at a symposium in Washington, D.C., of the Association of Federal Investigators.

CHANGING PARIS' PROFILE

Charles de Gaulle has left Paris a monument as distinctive as his own profile.

It is traditional in French history for kings, emperors and conquerors to change the architecture of Paris in their own image. De Gaulle, no less than Louis XIV and the Napoleons, considered this a worthy pursuit.

First, de Gaulle ordered all buildings to be washed clean of the dirt of centuries, thus changing the city's face from black to white. Even more controversial, however, is the late President's plan for a 640-foot tower to be erected on top of the old Gare Montparnasse. The skyscraper, now halfway com-

pleted, has changed the Parisian skyline irrevocably, and the Parisians regard it as a monstrosity.

Another target of Gaullist modernization are the quais along the Seine, long a favorite promenade of Parisians, young and old, rich and poor. Under current development plans, the quais are due to be replaced by modern superhighways to alleviate the city's traffic congestion. Once the new motorways are constructed, the Seine, now populated by pleasure, tourist and fishing craft as well as barges, will become little more than a ditch between two highways.



BUDAPEST BATHING BEAUTY: SHE HAS QUALIFICATIONS FOR MODELING.

BARE-BREASTED EXPORTS

The girls slipping across the border from Hungary into West Germany these days are neither refugees nor spies, but topless models.

The bare-breasted girls from Budapest are causing a sensation in the European modeling business. Not only are they economical—as low as \$10 a day compared with rates of \$100 to \$250 per day for European topless models, they also appear to be better endowed by nature than their West European counterparts.

"We don't diet frantically like the girls in

the West," explains one of the topless exports. "A Twiggy could never be popular in Hungary."

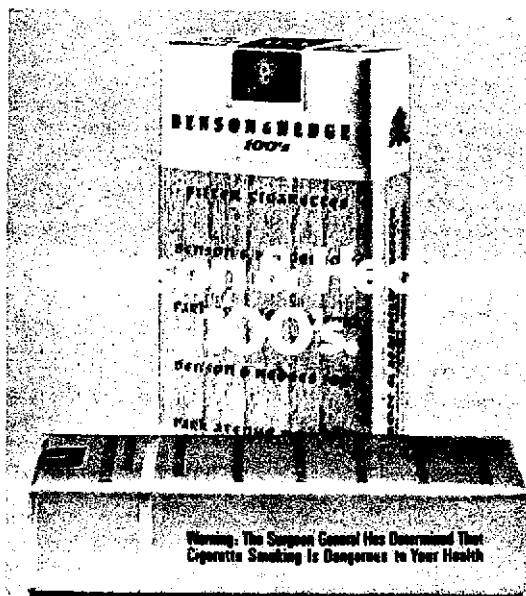
Topless advertising is not permitted in socialist Hungary, but the government is more than willing to export its beautiful bosoms. Reason: the state-owned modeling agency collects a commission from each of the girls.

But they don't complain. "I'm happy," explains Valeria, soon to be seen in West German brassiere and elderdown ads. "I still earn much more than a girl working in an office as a secretary or typist."

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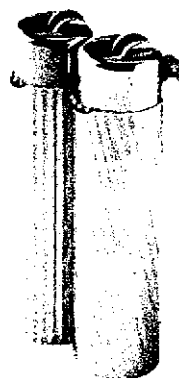


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The Explorer's World Is Disappearing

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Primitive man is dying out throughout the world as a result of his exposure to civilization. And the future doesn't look too bright for civilized man, either.

These are the conclusions of 73-year-old Lewis Cotlow, who has spent most of his life as an explorer living among aborigines, cannibals, headhunters and Pygmies from the jungles of Africa to the ice sheets of the polar regions.

Cotlow, at least in his apartment on New York City's Park Ave., is an unlikely looking explorer. He wears a conservative businessman's suit, a neat tie, and horn-rimmed spectacles. But his dwelling is filled with African sculpture, Chinese pottery, tiger and polar bear rugs, spears, tom-toms, a shrunken head or two, and a stool made from an elephant's foot—not to mention various editions of the five books he's written about his adventures. His latest, *The Twilight of the Primitive*, has just been published by Macmillan.

Nothing to fear

"I know I don't look like an explorer," says Cotlow, "and that has really been a great help to me in my travels. If you're a swashbuckler type, you frighten the natives. I come up the Amazon, say, with no gun, with a small entourage, and usually looking pretty beat by the time I get to where I'm going. They know there's nothing to fear from me. I tell them that I've heard they're a wonderful people and I want to photograph them and tell the world about them. Primitive people may not be educated, but they're intelligent. If you give them respect, you'll get it."

But despite primitive man's innate qualities, Cotlow says that he has been unable to withstand the inroads of civilization on his moral fiber as well as physical surroundings.

"Too many of us worry about the disappearance of such species as eagles and alligators," he says, "and not about what's happening to the human beings we call primitive. They don't have flush toilets and they don't have automobiles, but they're happy. They have a simplicity of life, they have plenty of room about them, they have learned that serenity is more important than wealth."

Nevertheless, says Cotlow, such people are succumbing rapidly to what he regards as the weakening brought about by exposure to civilization. The Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic, whom Cotlow regards as one of the happiest people he has ever met, are now trading in their

dog sleds for snowmobiles, and, even more important, falling prey to liquor brought in by miners. "They start drinking, and stop hunting," he says. "From being a proud and carefree people in their own territory, they begin to see themselves as second-class citizens of a world they don't understand."

Favors headhunters

Cotlow has similar feelings towards the Jivaros, the headhunters of the Amazon, who are his favorites among all the tribesmen he's lived among. He doesn't exactly advocate headhunting himself, but he says the Jivaros indulge in it partly from religious motives—because they believe the soul of a murdered clansman must be avenged.

"They regard our wars as shocking," says Cotlow, "because we fight against people we don't even know and kill them wholesale."

According to Cotlow, the Jivaros are losing their self-confidence, as well as their beliefs and rituals, under the influence of the Christian missions of Ecuador and Peru. While acknowledging the good intentions of such educators, Cotlow wonders whether it is right that the Jivaro culture should be forced out of existence.

"Let's not forget," he says, "that some of these cultures, like the aborigines of Australia, are 20,000 years old. Anytime a culture can last 20,000 years, it must be doing something right."

The last of the primitive men to succumb to civilization, Cotlow thinks, may be the Pygmies of the Congo, who live in the tangled Ituri forest. "It's too deep for anybody to go into," explains Cotlow, "and the Pygmies are too smart to come out."

Cotlow admits to experiencing fear at times during his expeditions along the

Congo and Amazon, but no more so than in the jungles of New York City. "I always take a heavy cane with me when I go for a walk in Central Park," he says. "And I'd rather go anywhere among the primitive cultures than enter the park at night."

Cotlow thinks civilized man himself may be on the way out unless solutions can be found to such problems as overpopulation, pollution, ghetto conditions and urban blight in general. "If we put our collective brains together, we might survive," he says. "Sometimes primitive people seem to work together a good deal better than we do."

Always moving

Cotlow says he first exercised his taste for exploration as a small boy in Jamaica, Queens, when he would take his dog with him and wander in and out of abandoned houses in the neighborhood. After World War I he got a job with the U.S. Shipping Board in Washington, and soon found himself traveling around the world, making Federal reports on various foreign harbor facilities. He's never really stopped moving. His activities include the making of such films as *Savage Splendor*, *Jungle Headhunters*, *Primitive Paradise*, and *High Arctic*. Five years ago he married his wife Charlotte, who obligingly went along on his most recent expedition to the upper Amazon. "I was the vice president in charge of boiling water," says Mrs. Cotlow, who comes originally from Germantown, Pa. "I didn't mind the headhunters," she adds. "They were fine people. But the insects scared me stiff."

Cotlow is afraid that earthly exploration is just about finished. Only a few pockets of territory still remain to be investigated.

New frontiers

"Now the frontiers are space and the sea," he says. "But I would still tell young people it is well worth while to see this fantastic world of ours. I'd advise them first to take the beaten path—see the Taj Mahal and the Eiffel Tower. They're worth it. Then get away from the familiar, and travel, travel, travel. But always try to live among the people, instead of merely seeing things. That way you get to know not only them, but also yourself."

As for himself, now that his new book is out, Cotlow is already beginning to get itchy feet. "I have no specific plans right now," he says. "But I'd sure love to go someplace this year. But where?"



Explorer Lewis Cotlow and wife Charlotte have apartment full of travel trophies including a New Guinea tribal mask and a polar bear skin from the North Pole.



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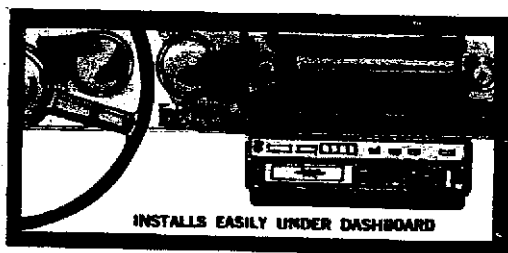
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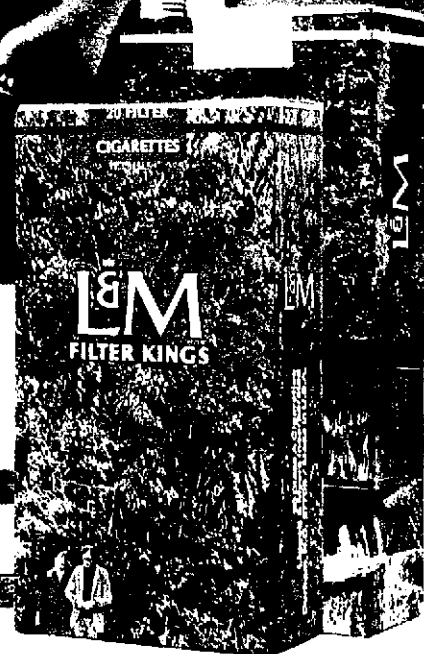
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Wife: "Will you love me when I'm old and ugly?" Husband: "Don't I?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: With his talent for mimicry Larry Best tells stories in which each character comes to life. So, while the story endings are important, you want him to extend the trip along the way. His 22 dialects, variety of inflections, and voice range is a great stock to draw upon.

Best started out doing mimicry. He was a vaudeville performer in a group called the Dancing Dozen with Van Johnson and Dan Dailey, and toured with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians as comedy impressionist. Then, he went to Hollywood, got a role in a movie with Dick Powell. "I was the kid who worked as the soda jerk, and when people wanted sundaes, I'd turn my little hat another angle and come up doing a different character for each flavor sundae."



My Favorite Jokes by Larry Best

The famous Best impression, "Man Eating an Apple," was featured in the Jerry Lewis film, *The Bellboy*, and Best has performed it in clubs across the country. He's appeared on TV specials, on the Sullivan and Carson shows, and was the voice of Koko the Clown on the children's show. His latest movie is the full-length animated cartoon *Marco Polo Returns to Xanadu*, in which he plays the guru.

Herewith some of his favorite stories:

An elderly man is being examined by the doctor. After three days of intensive tests the doctor says, "Look, my nurse is out with the flu. I'll give you the bill now." The old man says, "What, are you crazy, doctor? I can't pay that!—\$500, my goodness!" The doctor says, "All right, in your case just give me half." "Half? I can't even pay half?" "Well," says the doctor, "what portion of the bill do you think you can pay?" "Not a penny, I'm a poor man." Sighed the doctor, "With all due respects, why did you come in to see me—one of the greatest specialists of our time?" And the patient answers, "Listen, when it comes to my health, money is no object!"

The wealthy, aged lover turned to his young bride and said, "Tell me, would you still love me if I were penniless?" She said, "Certainly darling, and I'd miss you, too."

An Englishman was looking around for the subway in Brooklyn. He turned to a little old lady and said, "I say, when one is in Brooklyn how does one get underground?" She said, "Drop dead."

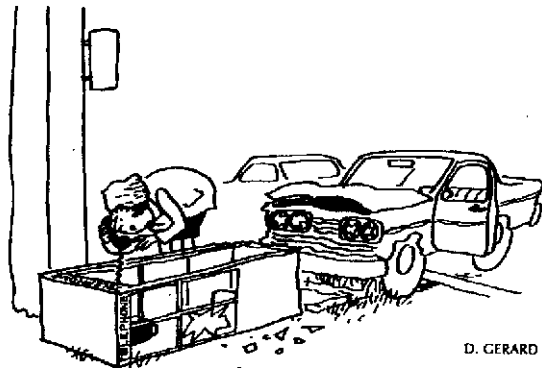
People don't laugh the way they used to because they're affected by the stock market. The market's been up, down, down, up. If you've got a lot invested, you're affected by it. I know two men. One says to the other, "Look, we've been friends for a long time. I know what you're losing on the market. Tell me—this has to affect your

sleep—how do you sleep at night?" The other says, "I sleep like a baby." "What do you mean you sleep like a baby?" "I wake up every two hours and cry."

A friend of mine is an attorney and he's constantly being annoyed at dinner parties for free legal advice. He asked a friend of his, a doctor, if he had the same experience and how he handled it. The doctor said, "It's easy. I found a method that never fails. As soon as they begin to describe their ailments, I say to them, 'Is that so? All right, undress!'"

An efficiency expert died and was being carried to his grave by six pallbearers. As they approached their destination the coffin lid popped open and the efficiency man sat up and shouted: "Now, I figure if you'd put this thing on wheels we could lay off four men."

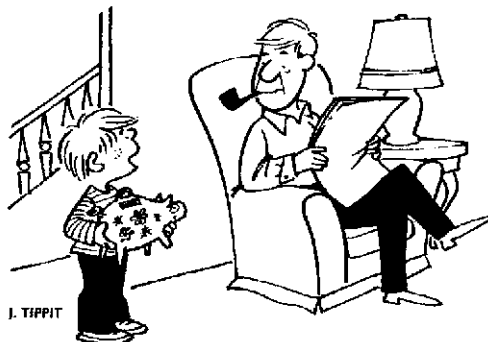
How is it that the boy who wasn't good enough to marry your daughter can become the father of the smartest grandchildren in the world.



D. GERARD

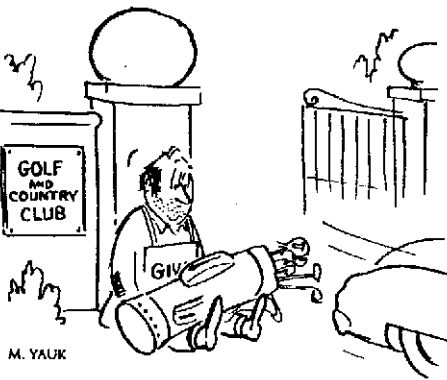
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J. TIPPIT

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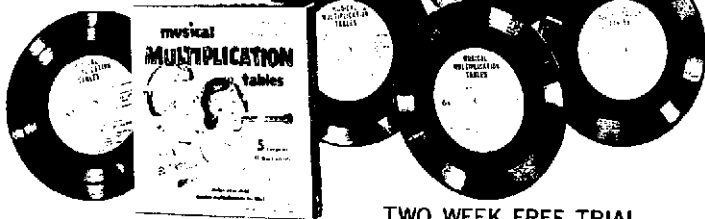
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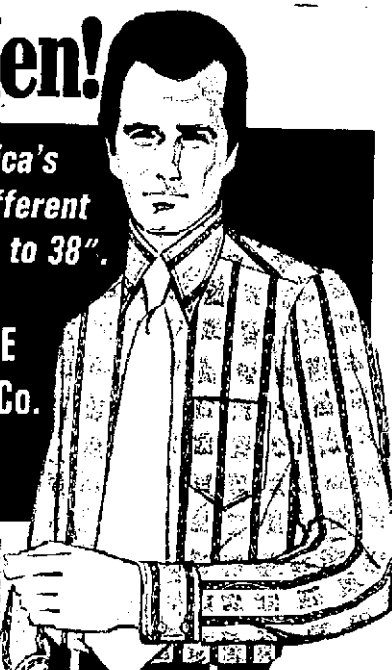
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Yes, King-Size has what it takes to fit a tall man like you. Perfectly. (Even if you wear 54 extra-long.) Because ours is America's biggest selection of up-to-the-minute clothes for tall and big men. And if you think they look great in the catalog, just wait till you discover how great they look on you!

So, if you're tired of trudging from store to store searching for apparel and footwear that fits, be sure to see the smart new King-Size fashions. Handsome new double-knit slacks. Jeans with flare buttons. Dress and sport shirts in sought-after stripes, prints and florals. The very latest outerwear styles. **Everything designed and proportioned in your exact size.**

And everything backed by this famous King-Size guarantee: "You must be completely satisfied both **BEFORE** and **AFTER** wearing, or you get an immediate refund or exchange."

The newest edition of the King-Size catalog . . . 144 pages in full color . . . is **FREE** for the asking. Send for yours right away.

The KING-SIZE Co., 1652 King-Size Bldg.,
Brocton, Mass. 02402

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE CATALOG!

The KING-SIZE Co., 1652 King-Size Bldg.,
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Please rush my **FREE** copy of the new, full-color, 144-page King Size catalog featuring America's biggest selection of apparel and footwear for tall and big men.

Name (print) _____
Address _____
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Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

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SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED—ALWAYS!

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YEAR
1947
1972



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash 'n' wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women!

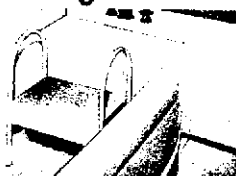
F3089 Waist Belt \$3.98



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!

Several minutes of pedaling each day will help you firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H. Made of tubular steel.

F1106 Pedal Exerciser \$5.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy metal seat is great for footbaths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish; non skid rubber feet. Choice of 3 positions. 11" x 16" x 20"

H489 Bathtub Seat \$9.95



DO YOU HAVE A WILL?

Everyone should! Save on legal fees—make your own will with Will Forms Kit. Written and compiled by two attorneys, kit has 4 will forms, 64-page book or wills, a guide on wills and duties of the executor, and forms for recording family assets. With a will, whatever you leave will go where you want it!

54036 Will Forms Kit \$1.98



Just
plant
the pot!

START SEEDS, CUTTINGS

in Jiffy Pots for the best flowers and vegetables you've ever grown. The 2 1/2" diameter imprinted peat pots have plant food right in the walls. Better root aeration brings richer growth. Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated.

A784 40 Jiffy Pots \$1.00

A783 100 Jiffy Pots \$1.95



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylon. 5 1/4" H. Cord. Tough, white plastic.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser \$3.98



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex \$1



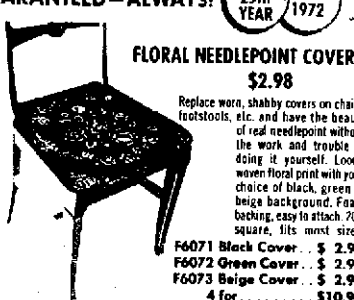
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Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels with rich gold trim. 2" long. FREE handy box.

S716 Set of 1000 Labels \$1



P5009 Giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. Photo \$3.98



FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

\$2.98

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover \$ 2.98

F6072 Green Cover \$ 2.98

F6073 Beige Cover \$ 2.98

4 for \$10.98

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FAST SERVICE

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TOTAL ENCLOSED \$5
(Colorado residents add 3% sales tax)

OR CHARGE IT TO MY

☐ BankAmericard Account

No. _____

☐ Master Charge Account

No. _____

Print the Bank Number from the lower part of Master Charge card

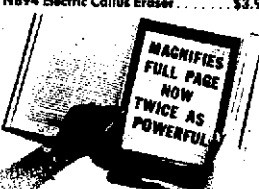
CLOTHES ARE TRULY CUSTOM-MADE ON ADJUST-O-MATIC DRESS FORM!

Now you can create the custom-fit look of expensive clothes right in your own home. Adjust-O-Matic dress form lets you duplicate your figure exactly. Each part adjusts to give you a perfect fit every time. Simply "dial" your measurements into the size selector, clip-lock in position... Adjust-O-Matic becomes your Made of DuPont Neoprene, Adjust-O-Matic won't crack, chip or break. And you can pin fabric all over the form because it has no gaps. Easy to put up, take down. Stores flat. Simple instructions included. Comes in two size ranges.

N5028 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 8-20) \$5.98

N5029 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 20 1/2-50) \$7.49

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Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X—brings print up to 4 times its size, twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. Water-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.

56066 Full-Page Magnifier \$1.50

Ever wished you had eyes in the back of your head?



BACKVIEW MIRROR let's you see how your hair looks all around your head.

Combing, trimming, braiding, attaching wig or fall is easy when you can see what you're doing. Backview Mirror lets you do just that while leaving both hands free for comb, brush, clips, pins or scissors. Great aid for hair color applications, too!

Mirror is 6 1/2" diameter, mounts easily on any surface, folds back out of the way when not in use. Flexible plastic arm extends mirror to 36", lets you tilt, raise, lower, swivel and turn it to see the back, sides and top of your head. Mirror flips for a regular or magnified image. Your husband will welcome it for shaving, trimming, searching out his grey hairs, watching the progress of his bald spot.

All the viewing advantages of round-the-room mirrors — only \$5.99 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

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726 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

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@ only \$5.99 plus \$1.00 each for postage and handling.

☐ Check or ☐ money order enclosed for total \$ _____

(N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.)

Print Name _____

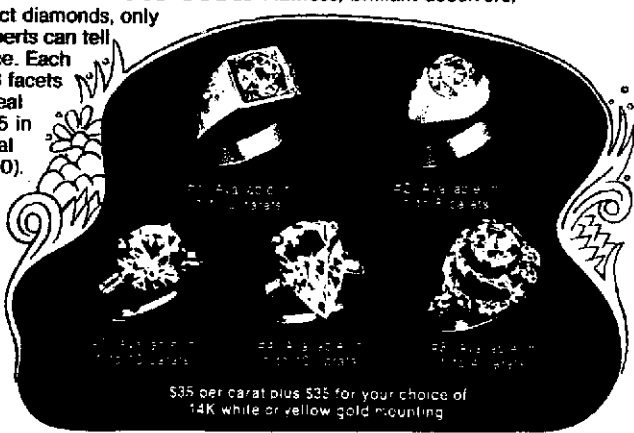
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Examine for 10 days without obligation. If not satisfied, return for full refund.

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Charge my ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express
☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. # _____ Expiration date _____
Size _____ ☐ White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold

Name _____
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... in KODEL* POLYESTER and COTTON CHECKS or SOLID. THE REAL WASH'N WEAR. IRON-FREE, WRINKLE-FREE FABRIC!

Regularly \$15
VALUE-PACKED
NOW ONLY...

\$11.98 Set

Save MORE!
Any 2 sets \$23

1R

2R

Both in
SIZES
9 to 17
10 to 20
14 1/2 to
24 1/2

*Rush
This
Coupon*

1R (Far left) THE GRACE OF LACE ON CHECKED PANTDRESSING ... trims the neckline plus wide bands encircle the smartest tunic around, princess seams, long back zipper. Perfect topping for elastic-waist straight-leg pants! A real knockout!
COLORS: BLUE, PINK or YELLOW

2R (right) — ALL EYES WILL BE ON YOU ... Solid color pant-dressing, three rows of expensive white gathered LACE ruffles trim the A-shaped princess-seamed tunic top, crisp LACE ruffle trims two huge patch pockets ... long back zipper. Elastic-waist straight-leg pants for perfect fit! Prettiest way to look from now on!
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- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
- FABULOUS VALUES BY MAIL

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Send the following 2-Pc. Pantsuit(s):

Style No.	Sizes	1st Color	2nd Color

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☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print)
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STATE ZIP
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Why Were Bankers Warned That This "New Book Could Upset the Savings Applecart?"

How to Make Up to 13½% or More on Your Savings—All Fully Insured

There is a select group of knowledgeable depositors who earn interest rates of 8%, 10%, 13½%, often more. And now, at last, you may be able to do the same!

What's the difference between these men and women and you? Simply this—that they know certain "inside" techniques of depositing and withdrawing their savings (all perfectly legal, incidentally) that you don't! And—therefore they earn two to three times as much interest on those savings as you do! Like this . . .

Would It Be Worth An Extra Ten Minutes A Month To You—To Bring Home Two Or Three As Many Dollars From Your Savings As You're Getting Today?

The procedure is simple. But to put it to work for you, tomorrow, you have to know these few "smart-money" facts:

1. Most thrifty people in this country today are actually *losing money* on their savings. The interest they get from a regular bank account is actually *far less* than the lost purchasing power that inflation costs right out of their savings.

This is one of the great social tragedies of our time. It means that if you are thrifty and prudent in this country today, you are penalized. Either you are driven to speculate in the stock market, where you can be wiped out overnight. Or you try to secure safety for your hard-earned capital in a bank—and watch inflation turn your dreams of early retirement and financial independence into dust!

2. But you just don't have to accept these two tragic choices any longer! Now there is a Third Way to invest your money, that gives you the absolute safety you want, plus huge guaranteed returns that you may not even have dreamed possible before.

3. It is based on one simple fact: That most depositors are completely *passive* about where and how they save their money! They never take the one or two hours that are necessary to learn the "inside workings" of the banking system. Therefore, they never even hear about the "super-savings-accounts" that can yield them far more than ordinary interest on their money.

And, above all, they have never heard about the simple, ingenious techniques of "Loophole Depositing"! Active, precisely-timed deposits and withdrawals that take an average of ten minutes of your time per month—and bring you back 8% . . . 13½% . . . even 19% on every dollar, with exactly the same total safety that you get on ordinary bank accounts today!

You Do Only What The Banks And Savings And Loan Associations Themselves OPENLY PERMIT. Except Now—YOU DO IT A LITTLE SMARTER!

At this moment in this entire country, out of the over one hundred million people who have savings accounts, only about forty thousand of

them use these techniques. They are still brand new—virtually unknown. Only now has a book been published that reveals them to every man and woman who is willing to risk a 8c stamp to learn them!

The time required to read this book from cover to cover is approximately one weekend. Or, if you wish to skip the banking background at its beginning, it will take you about an hour or two to learn these "Active Depositing" techniques themselves. And once you learn them, from that moment on, you will be able to exploit every legal loophole in the entire banking system, including:

How to get more than 8% interest per year as an absolute minimum, with hardly any more work than filling out your deposit slip in a different way. And then go from there all the way up to as much as 19% to 25% in special situations for limited periods!

How to protect yourself against the possibility of interest rates dropping in the future. So you're guaranteed the high interest rates available to you today, even if tomorrow your friends find their return on their savings cut in half!

How to make banks pay interest to you on money you don't really even have on deposit—on non-existent money—on money you have already spent! (And the bank loves you for it. Because, no matter how much you make, they make more! Page 143 shows you how.)

Yes, how you can even earn high interest on your credit card! So that you are now earning interest on other people's money—and spending it at exactly the same time!

About the Authors

Martin J. Meyer is president of the National Depositors Cooperative Association. He also serves as Vice President and Secretary of Intercept Tele-Communications, Inc., a new international cable and telegraphic interception and forwarding organization. Mr. Meyer has written numerous magazine articles on banking, thrift, and inflation.

Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr., recently elected President of the World Health Organization, was Secretary of the Ford Foundation from 1953 until his retirement in 1967 and Dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University. His distinguished career includes government service with the Economic Cooperative Association.

Special Warning Section: Two common mistakes, that unknowingly trap thousands of depositors every year, that could completely destroy your savings!

And how to defer income tax on the interest you get. Two plans that offer marvelous tax-sheltered advantages.

And—let us repeat once again—*all completely protected by United States Government Insuring Agencies!* With no service charges—no minimum balances—no legal limitations! Ready to go to work right now for the investor with \$500—or \$500,000!

Prove Every Penny Of It Yourself—Entirely At Our Risk!

The top money men in this country—the very banks themselves—use these techniques! Why shouldn't you? All you risk to learn them all is a 8c stamp with the Coupon below! Why not send it in—and start your savings earning double and triple interest—8% to 13½% or more—TODAY!

**don't
Bank
ON IT!**

**how to make up
to 13½% or more
on your savings—
all fully insured**

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

JAY NORRIS COM-Dept. M-712
31 HANCOCK AVE., FREEPORT, N. Y. 11520

Please rush me: _____ (quantity)
copy(ies) of **DON'T BANK ON IT!** I understand the book is mine for \$8.98 complete. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

☐ **SAVE! Order TWO for \$16.98 complete. Makes an ideal gift!**

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for total of \$ _____

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



NIXON'S TRIP

TO CHINA --

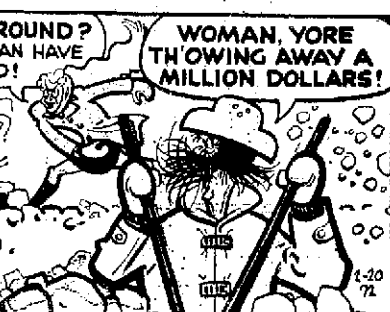
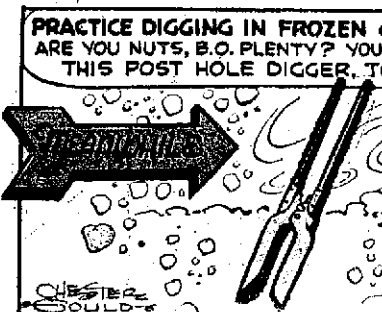
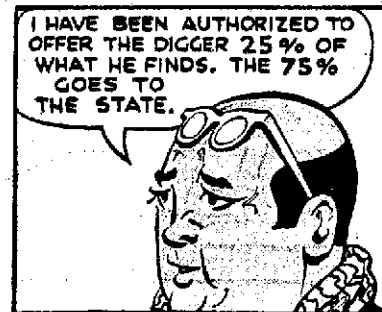
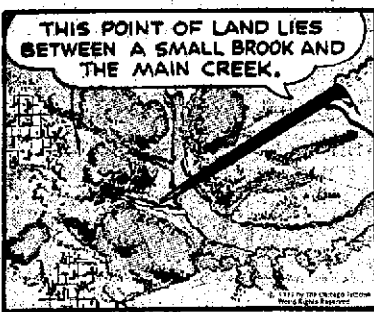
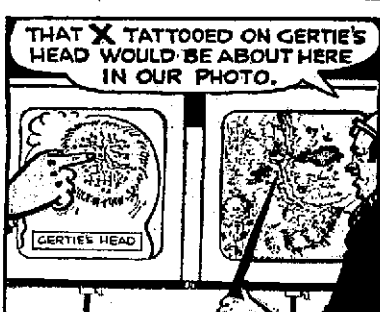
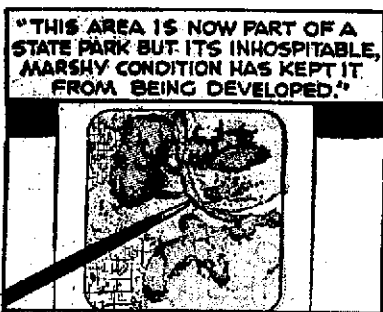
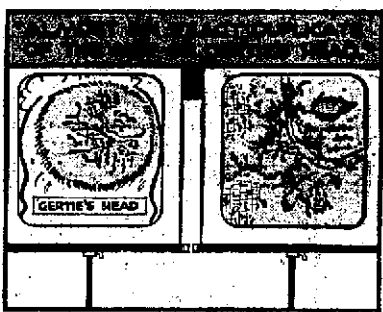
What can we expect?

by Lloyd Shearer

TODAY IN PARADE

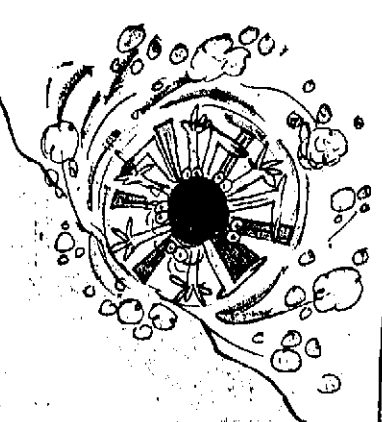
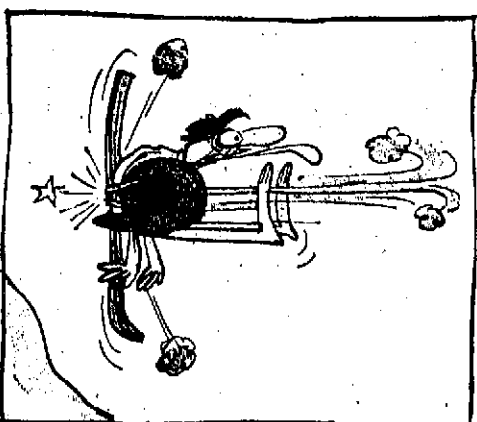
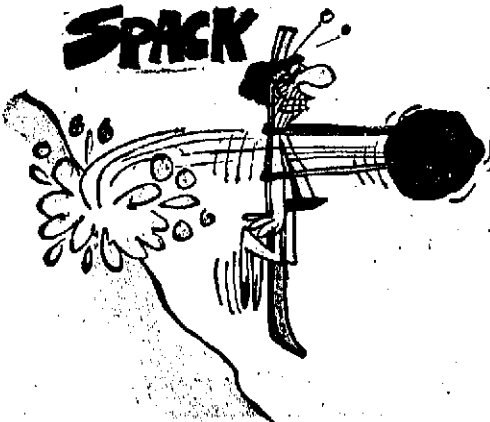
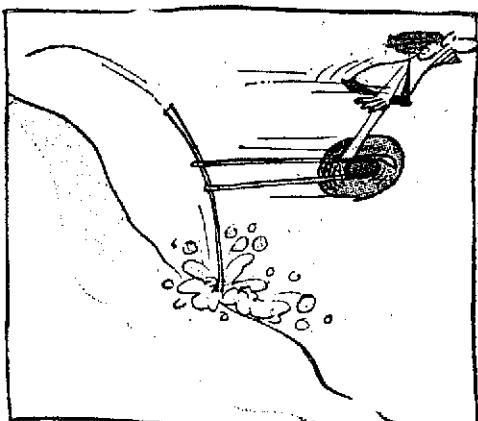
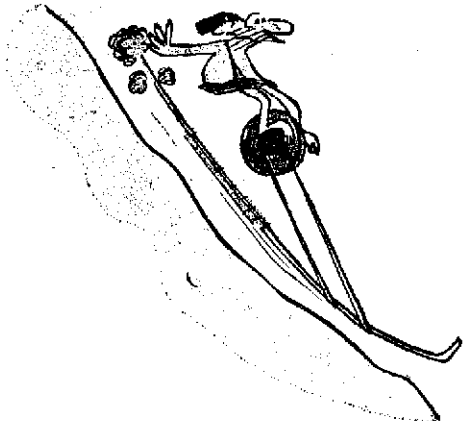
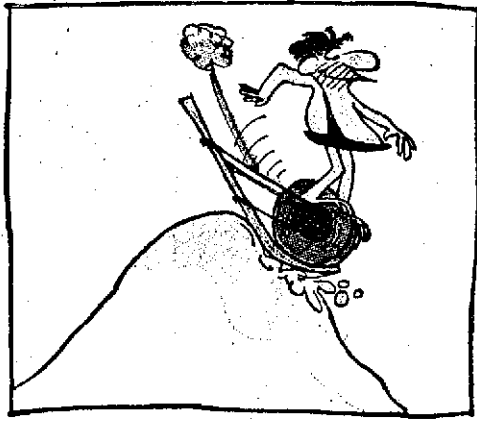
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 20, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



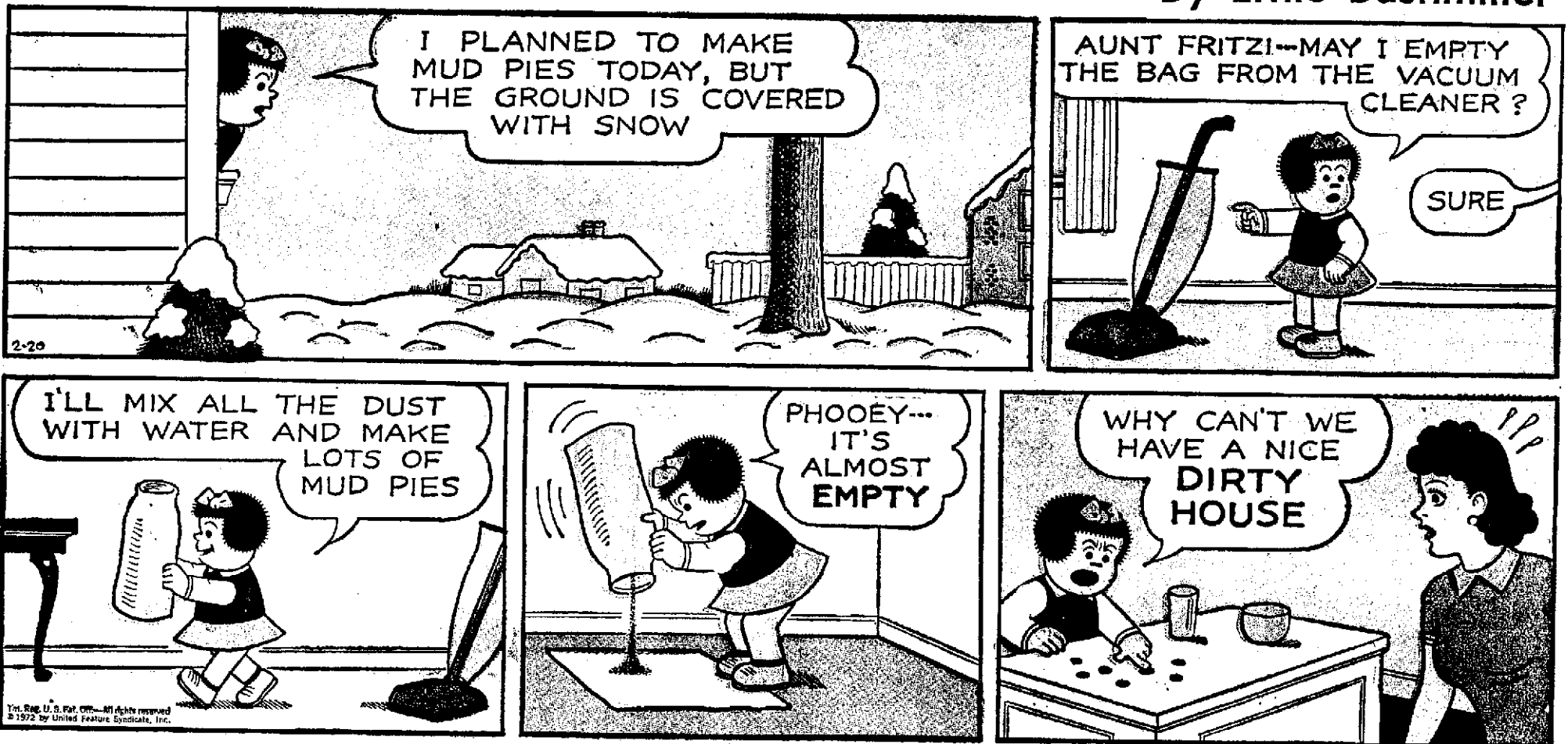
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



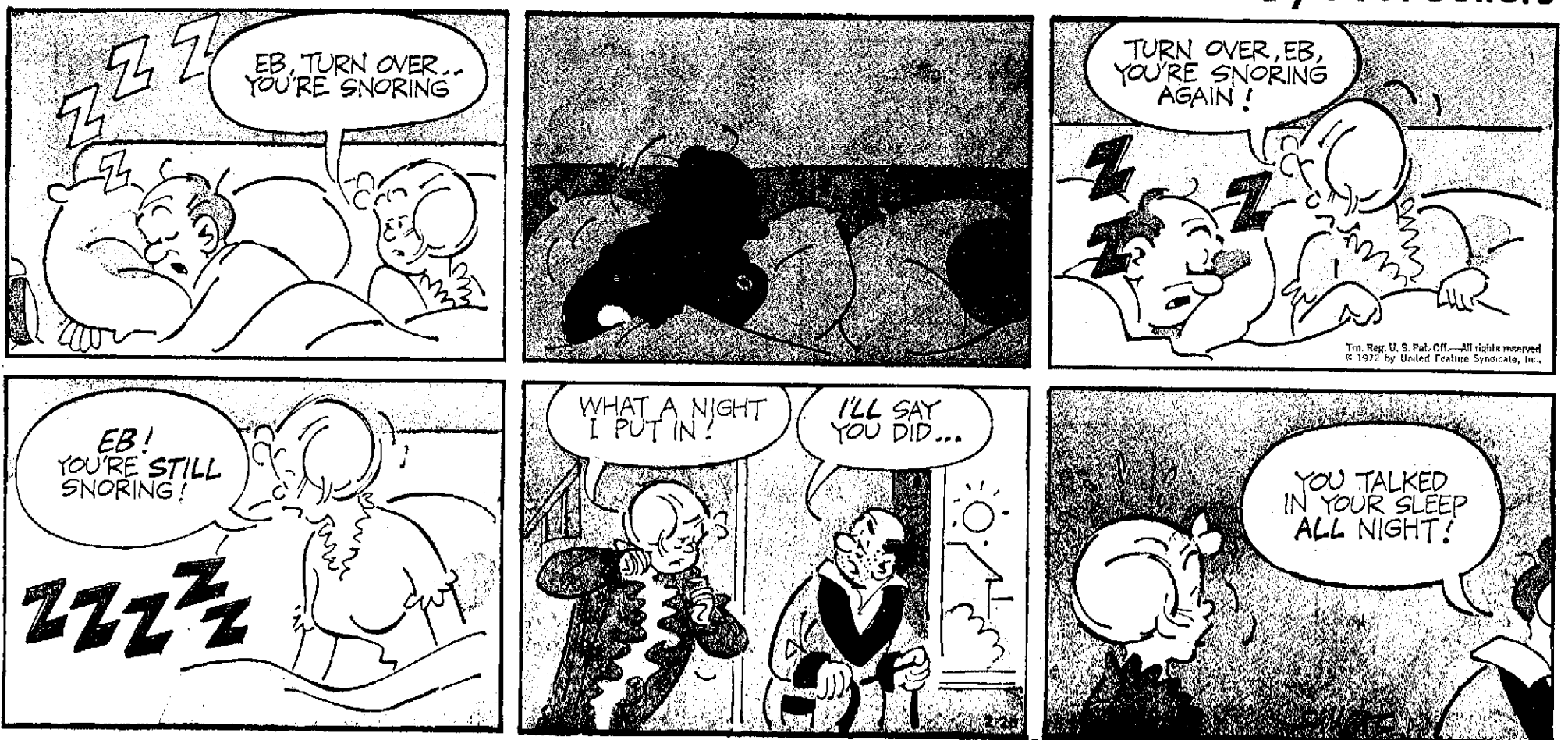
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



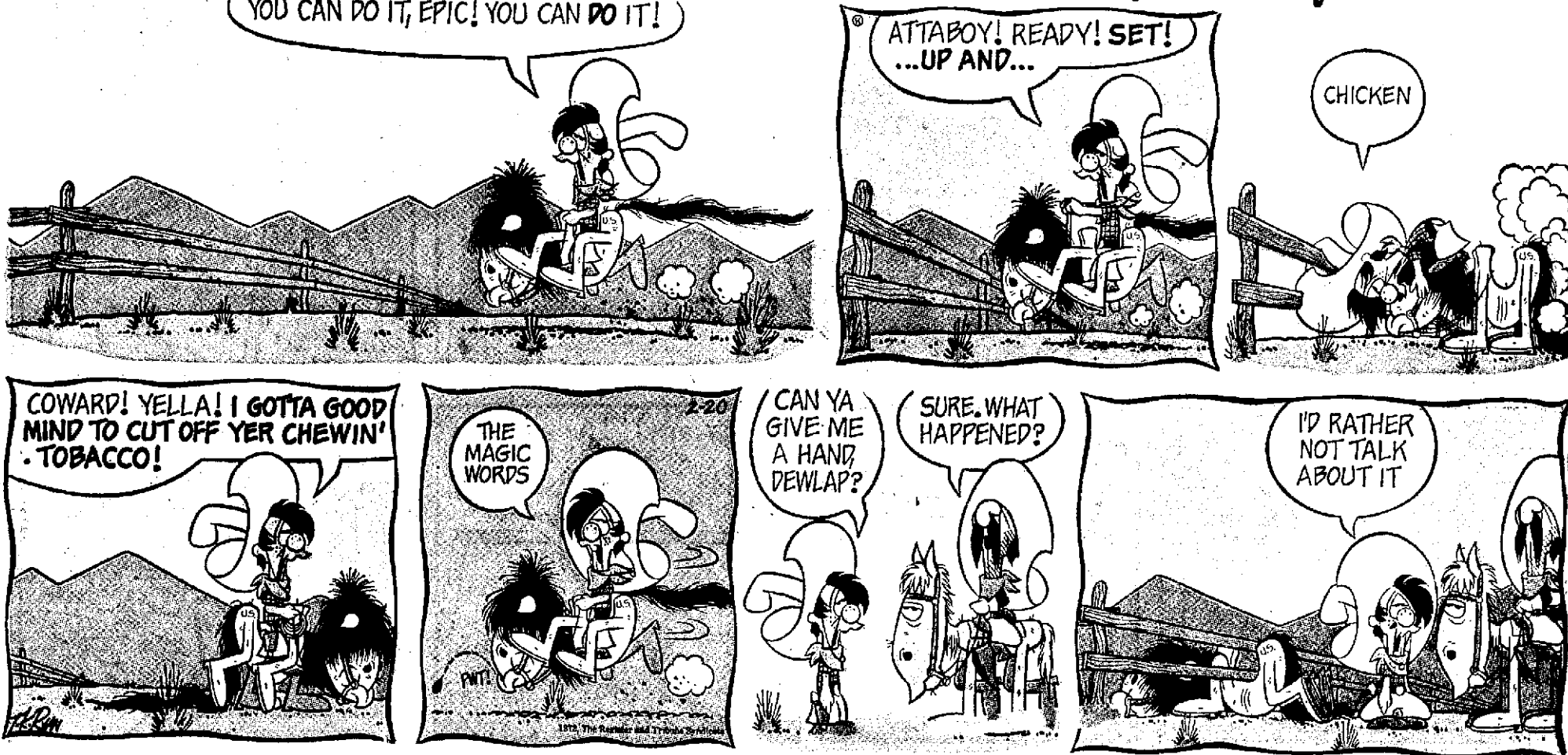
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





(YOU CAN DO IT, EPIC! YOU CAN **DO** IT!)



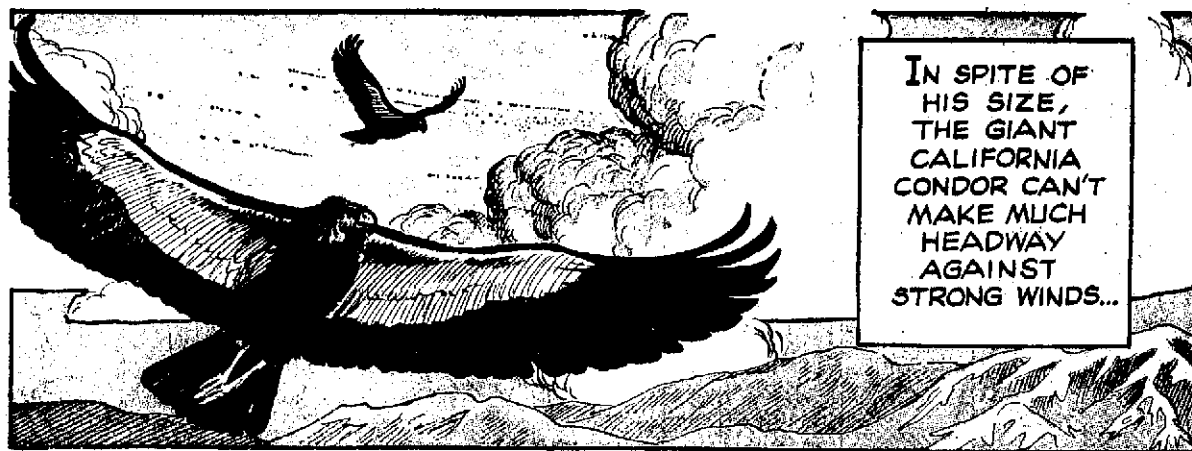
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

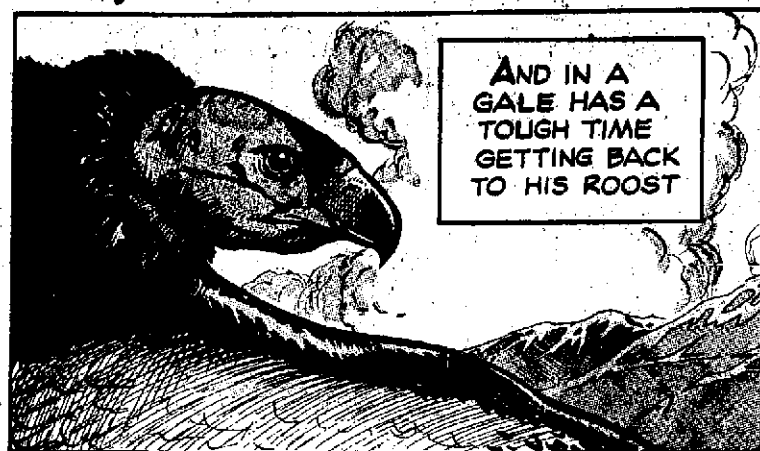


MARK TRAIL

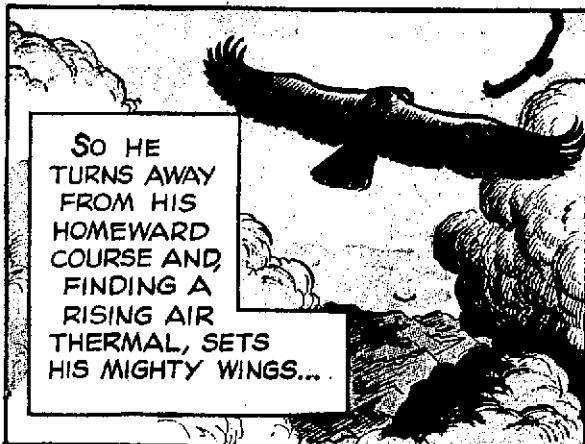
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



IN SPITE OF HIS SIZE, THE GIANT CALIFORNIA CONDOR CAN'T MAKE MUCH HEADWAY AGAINST STRONG WINDS...



AND IN A GALE HAS A TOUGH TIME GETTING BACK TO HIS ROOST



SO HE TURNS AWAY FROM HIS HOMEWARD COURSE AND FINDING A RISING AIR THERMAL, SETS HIS MIGHTY WINGS...



AND SPIRALS UPWARD HIGH ABOVE THE RUSHING CURRENTS AND SAILS AWAY IN THE DIRECTION FROM WHICH THE WIND COMES

ED DODD
2-20-60
TOM HILL

FINALLY, HE DROPS DOWN LOW AGAIN AND THE SAME WINDS, NOW AT HIS BACK, CARRY HIM SWIFTLY AND EASILY HOME

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



SO WE'RE INVITED TO A BASH AT MOOLEY'S! WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

THE PROBLEM IS FINDING OUT WHERE'S MOOLEY'S.



HE'S SO FAR OUT HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE LIVES HIMSELF HALF THE TIME!

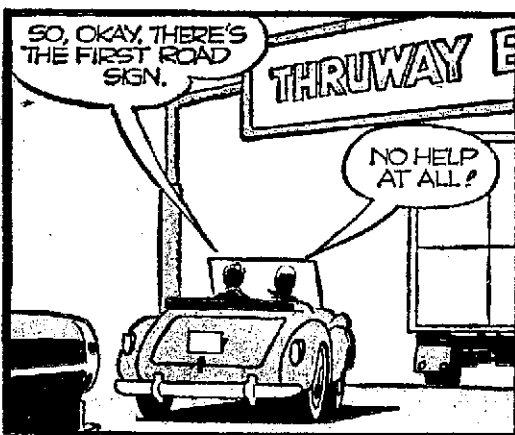


ALL WE KNOW IS HE LIVES SOMEWHERE OFF JASON HILL ROAD WHICH IS LIKE, YOU KNOW, NOWHERE!



ALWAYS JILL HAS TO BE THE WORRYING TWIN!

IT'S EASY! MOOLEY SAID WE'D KNOW THE PLACE BY THE ROAD SIGNS! HE SAID WE CAN'T MISS!



SO, OKAY, THERE'S THE FIRST ROAD SIGN.

NO HELP AT ALL!



AND THERE'S ANOTHER ONE!



AND ANOTHER?

AND THAT NEXT ONE HAS TO BE MOOLEY!

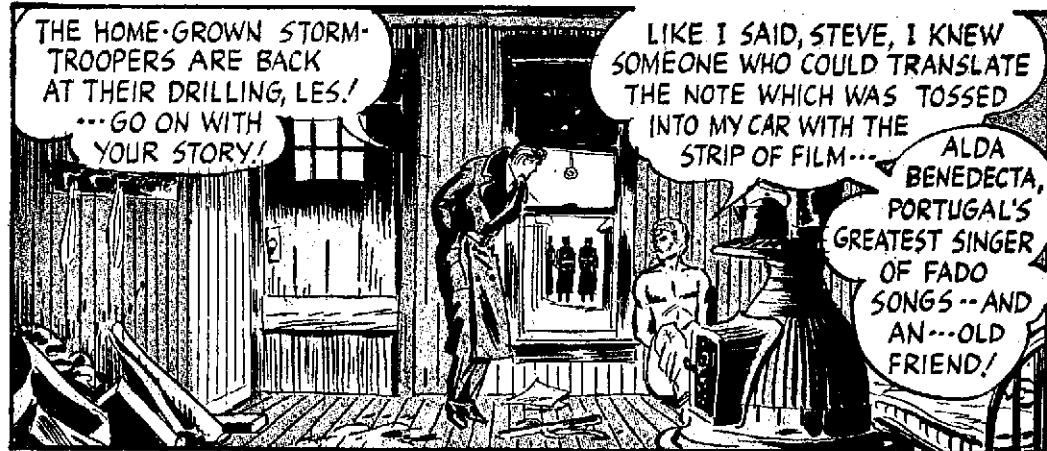


NO WAY!

2-20

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THE HOME-GROWN STORM-TROOPERS ARE BACK AT THEIR DRILLING, LES! ...GO ON WITH YOUR STORY!

LIKE I SAID, STEVE, I KNEW SOMEONE WHO COULD TRANSLATE THE NOTE WHICH WAS TOSSED INTO MY CAR WITH THE STRIP OF FILM...

ALDA BENEDECTA, PORTUGAL'S GREATEST SINGER OF FADO SONGS -- AND AN OLD FRIEND!



"SHE WAS AT A HOTEL WHICH WAS ONCE AN INTERNATIONAL SPY HANG-OUT, AND SPOTTED ME DURING HER NUMBER..."



"HER GREETING WAS...UH... WARM...AND SOON WE WERE TALKING ABOUT THOSE YESTERDAYS OF WINE AND ROSES!"



"FINALLY, I HAD A CHANCE TO SHOW HER THE MEMO--AND SHE GAVE IT A SMILING CARELESS GLANCE!"



"THEN SHE JERKED ERECT...STARING AT THE PAPER...AND WHISPERED: 'NO! NO! IT COULD NOT BE!'"



FALL OUT, ARTHUR!---AND GO MAKE SURE THAT OUR PRISONERS ARE STILL UNCOMFORTABLE!

THE BRATZ

by CARL GRUBERT
2-20

PETER WANTS TO BUY A NEW CAR...

I THINK WE NEED THE MONEY FOR OTHER THINGS!

I DIDN'T WANT TO DISAPPOINT HIM... HIS HEART WAS SET ON IT!

SO I HAD TO MAKE CHANGING HIS MIND SEEM LIKE HIS OWN IDEA!

FIRST, I PUT HIM OFF GUARD BY AGREEING WITH HIM!

"IF WE'RE REALLY GOING TO GET A NEW CAR, SOME OTHER EXPENSES HAVE GOT TO GO," I SAID!

I BET YOU HAD SOME SUGGESTIONS!

RIGHT! I TOLD HIM I WAS SURE HE WOULDN'T MIND CUTTING DOWN ON HIS BOWLING TO EVERY OTHER WEEK!

"OF COURSE THE MONEY YOU GET FROM SELLING YOUR GOLF CLUBS WILL HELP A BIT," I SAID. "YOU CERTAINLY WON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO PLAY ANYMORE!"

DOES PETER STILL WANT TO BUY A CAR AFTER THAT?

NO, HE SAID HE HATED TO DISAPPOINT ME BUT WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD IT RIGHT NOW!

MUSIC HILDA

by RUSSELL MYERS



IT'S ALWAYS THERE... YOU JUST HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO COAX IT OUT!

2/20

GRAFFITI!

I left my heart in San Francisco

-IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS

SURE COLUMBUS TOOK A CHANCE-- BUT NOT IN TRAFFIC!

A SCARED VETERINARIAN IS... A CHICKEN DOCTOR

Do Sick Upholsterers often recover?

Wow

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TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TO EACH OF THE DOUBLES COMES CLANDESTINE—AND DISQUIETING INFORMATION.

NEVER SAW IT BEFORE, EH?

IT'S JUST A STRAY MAP, ISN'T IT, YOUR EXCELLENCY? SOMEONE'S PUT IT IN MY ATTACHE CASE BY MISTAKE

"MISTAKE," INDEED! IT SHOWS MY DISPUTED OASIS ON HIS SIDE OF THE BORDER!

THAT'S ALL FOR TONIGHT, TWO AND SIX. GET ALL THE REST YOU CAN. YOU'LL BE ON THE WAY TO YOUR ASSIGNED MISSIONS SHORTLY.

SO THEY WANT TO SEE HOW WELL I'VE PREPARED OUR PUPPETS, EH, GENERAL?

MY CHIEF OF STATE AND YOUR AMBASSADOR ARE RISKING MUCH ON THIS BOLD SCHEME.

HA! THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO TELL MY IMPOSTORS FROM THE REAL THING... WHEN DO THE V.I.P.S ARRIVE?

BY HELICOPTER, COMMISSAR, FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.

YOU HEAR, HASSAN? GET YOUR MEN OUT OF HERE... HOOJ AND I WILL REMAIN TO OBSERVE HOW WELL MY STRATEGEMS HAVE WORKED.

MORNING: I'M SURE YOUR EXCELLENCIES WILL BE PLEASED. THE DOUBLES ARE NOW FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT THEY ARE THE STRONG MEN THEMSELVES.

MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE, GENTLEMEN... I'VE ARRANGED A SIMULATED SUMMIT MEETING TO BE CONDUCTED WITH UTMOST REALISM.

THAT PIPSQUEAK! TO THINK HE'D DARE PLOT TO ASSASSINATE ME!

THAT OASIS WAS ALWAYS ON MY SIDE OF THE BORDER!

OVERTHROW ME, EH? THEM AND WHO ELSE?!

Little Orphan Annie

"WORRY NEVER BOBS TOMORROW OF ITS SORROWS; IT ONLY SAPS TODAY OF ITS STRENGTHS"
— CRONIN

YOU ARE AWAKE, PUNJAB!

I AM, ASP! THE ROARING SOUND I AM SURE YOU HAVE HEARD PASSES AT REGULAR INTERVALS! IT MADE ME CURIOUS... AND APPREHENSIVE!

I SHARE YOUR CONCERN!

ROAR!

ANNIE'S SLEEP IS DISTURBED BY THE PERIODIC ROAR OF HIGH-POWERED MOTORCYCLES RACING PAST HER HOUSE

ENGROSSSED IN TRYING TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE OF THE MIDNIGHT MOTOR PARADE, ANNIE IS STRUCK BY A CYCLE-VAN

THEY COME ZOOMIN' BY ABOUT A MINUTE APART

ZZZOOM

WE JUST HIT A KID!

WE LOST SOME IMPORTANT TIME! AND YOU KNOW HOW HIPPED THE CHIEF IS ON PUNCTUALITY!

THERE IS SOMETHING IN THE AIR THAT DISTURBS ME, PUNJAB!

I, TOO, HAVE A SENSE OF DISQUIET, ASP!

THE VAN IS TEN MINUTES BEHIND SCHEDULE! ANY OF YOU MEN KNOW WHY?

THEY WERE DIRECTLY BEHIND ME WHEN I THOUGHT I HEARD THEM STOP!

I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO TURN MY HEAD... I WAS ROUNDING A CURVE WHEN IT HAPPENED! AND... I DIDN'T WANT TO LOSE TIME! WOULD YOU WANT ME TO GO BACK AND INVESTIGATE?

NO! WE'LL WAIT ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES AND THEN START OUR OPERATION!

HERE THEY COME NOW!

WELL? SORRY, CHIEF! WE RAN DOWN A KID ON THE HIGHWAY! I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE CAME FROM AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT!

THOSE BOYS AIN'T LIKE NO OTHER MOTORCYCLE GANG I'VE EVER SEEN! THEY'RE WEARIN' SOME SORTA UNIFORMS... AND THEY'RE LINED UP LIKE MARINES IN FRONT OF A TOUGH DRILL SERGEANT!

WHAT SHALL I DO WITH THE GIRL AND HER DOG, CHIEF?

THEY'RE SAFELY LOCKED IN THE VAN? THEN I'LL DISPOSE OF THEM WHEN WE'VE FINISHED OUR JOB HERE TONIGHT!